

Cut of the eastern part of Barnstable, showing the old Goodspeed house (the one with X on the roof), and Goodspeed's hill where the church and the custom house (the square brick building) stand.

HISTORY
OF THE
GOODSPEED FAMILY

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

BEING A GENEALOGICAL AND NARRATIVE RECORD EXTENDING
FROM 1380 TO 1906, AND EMBRACING MATERIAL CONCERN-
ING THE FAMILY COLLECTED DURING EIGHTEEN
YEARS OF RESEARCH, TOGETHER WITH
MAPS, PLATS, CHARTS, ETC.

BY
WESTON ARTHUR GOODSPEED, LL. B.

VOLUME I

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Dedication

TO the rapid, symmetrical and beautiful growth of the family tree; to the avoidance of all windstorms likely to damage the orchard; to the eradication of the insects of ignorance and immorality certain to contaminate the fruit; to the transplantation of buds and scions in all agreeable soils; to the awakening of the sleeping branches to bright foliage and sweet blossoms; and to plenteous harvests of golden children grown in the sunshine of love, liberty and law, this volume is hopefully and affectionately dedicated by

THE AUTHOR



PREFACE

IN ORDER that the reader may readily grasp the method of arrangement in this volume, it is recommended that he first read this Preface through, second, study the Table of Contents in the front of the book and the Index in the back, and third, examine closely the Charts. By doing so he will have no trouble to understand the divisions, classifications, numberings in parentheses at the right and left of each name, and generally the method of treatment which is different from that in nearly all other works on genealogy, and, as the author thinks, a decided improvement in point of simplicity and perspicuity.

The collection of material for this book was begun by the author in 1888, but was continued in a desultory fashion only, as time could be spared from other pursuits and as replies to inquiries were received. Much of the long delay was caused by the failure to answer questions within a reasonable time, or to answer them at all in several instances even after repeated solicitation. It would scarcely be credited were the details of the unconcern in this respect to be given, not only among illiterate and obscure members of the family, but among those, also, who by reason of education, wealth, self-respect and pride, should have sent much more data and taken a far greater interest. The author does not intend to rest on his oars under this injudicious unconcern, but expects to redouble his efforts to induce all to assist in perfecting this record, and to spur all to a deeper love for improvement and good conduct, and a keener appreciation of life's possibilities and family distinction and honor.

Of course this book will be found imperfect. It must be considered no more than pioneer work. Errors, omissions, unfaithful personal sketches, etc., will be encountered; they could not be avoided, but they can be corrected. It is therefore the author's intention to issue after a few years a second volume to supplement the first, in order to correct former errors, supply omissions, perfect the character and historic sketches, and add a large fund of new matter, particularly reminiscences, incidents in family life, other character sketches, outline history of branches, cuts of different individuals and of old homesteads, maps, if necessary, and any other items worth preservation. All members of the family are therefore earnestly requested to send the author as soon as convenient any such matter, whether corrections or additional data. Write voluminously on every subject concerning your branch and a judicious selection therefrom will be made for

publication in the family bulletin to be established in a short time and sent to members of the family, and later, after revision, for incorporation in the second volume.

What to him is a source of the keenest regret is the fact that he has been unable to write more concerning individuals, branches, groups, homesteads, incidents, achievements, surroundings, etc., and thus add ten-fold interest to the narrative. Even those who have taken greatest interest in the work have cut the author off with the statement that they have done or passed through little worth relating. The author does not agree with them. Ordinary human instincts should render hundreds of incidents and associations sacred in your heart if you have any heart, and would be read with interest and pride by all members of the family capable of such sentiments.

It is the author's intention to begin as soon as circumstances shall warrant, the publication of a magazine or bulletin on the Goodspeed family, to be issued quarterly or semi-annually for the purpose of proving, or "trying out," if you will permit use of the term, all matter intended for the second volume. By means of this bulletin all members will have an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning family affairs and place in permanent form any proper family record they may desire.

It was the design at first to place the portraits and chart of each section of Part II in conjunction with that section; but this was found to be impracticable, as some of the sections were represented by many portraits and some by none, and the original plan would have made the book lopsided. The portraits therefore, so far as practicable, were inserted in the order of branch ages, beginning with the oldest, and located at regular intervals throughout the book. The Charts were inserted in the same order at the back of the book.

Soon after the commencement it became apparent that the plan of extending this record to the descent of the female branches was too vast and exacting to be undertaken. It therefore was confined to the marriages and children only of the Goodspeed women.

It was thought appropriate to exclude from the text proper all sketches of families connected by marriage with the Goodspeeds, but in the various footnotes to give such families suitable attention so far as the material therefor was furnished. This was done.

As soon as sufficient interest shall have been manifested to warrant such a step, it is the intention to call the first general assembly of the Goodspeeds for the purpose of effecting an organization which thereafter, it is hoped, will be permanent. will hold annual meetings, will continue the publication of these records in the future, and will take any other steps that shall be in the interest of the family and agreeable to all.

From the start portraits were collected and as no favoritism could be shown, it was determined to engrave all that were supplied. It was realized that it would not answer to select those of persons whom the author deemed

of greatest prominence, because that would likely be unjust, as it would be a matter of his opinion only. So it was determined to insert all forwarded, if suitable—good, bad and indifferent—and do the best practicable with them. They came in every conceivable form and condition—old daguerreotypes; dim and defective tintypes; small, faded, inferior photographs, taken in the infancy of the art; late photographs about half an inch square, costing twenty-five cents a dozen; excellent recent photographs, etc., etc. Many were so small or so defective that they would not bear enlargement; others would suffer seriously by reduction; so it was necessary to make engravings of different sizes with the result you see herein.

Despite the opinions of a few members of the family to the contrary, the author regards the portraits one of the most interesting and important features of the book. They preserve permanently the faces of individuals, enable the reader better to judge the personal qualities and characteristics of the subjects, and add much to the general completeness of the record. He will be pleased to have you send him photographs you wish engraved for the second volume; but if possible, even though you may be obliged to make copies, try to send likenesses that will not have to be returned. Forward cabinet sizes if practicable. Group photographs are particularly desired. Note what a triumph is the engraving of the family of James C. (1882)!

Those who have sent likenesses of their immediate relatives to be made into engravings can rest with the assurance that the faces of their loved ones are now permanently preserved and that copies can be had at any time; while those who neglected or refused to forward such likenesses must ever be confronted with the danger that the same, perhaps the only ones in existence, are liable to be lost or destroyed.

For convenience in treatment the genealogy is presented in two divisions: Part I,—An account of Roger and Alice and of their descendants down to and including the fifth generation; Part II,—An account of the males of the fifth generation and of their descendants down to the present time. The branches are treated in the order of age beginning with the oldest. All persons born Goodspeeds are numbered in consecutive order by generations beginning with Roger, the numbers being placed in parentheses at the right of each name. Roger is thus Roger(1); his children, being of the second generation, are numbered from (2) to (8), his grand children, third generation, are numbered from (9) to (31); his great grandchildren, fourth generation, are numbered from (32) to (73), and so on through all the generations down to the present. This plan of numbering the individuals by generations will be readily understood from Chart A. It will be seen that the number at the right of each name serves to identify each individual; confusion will be avoided if such number be mentioned in all reference to each individual. In the parentheses at the left of the names are given in figures the generations, and in letters the order of the children

in their father's family; thus (4c) James (51) means that he is of the fourth generation, is the third of his father's children, and his fixed number is 51. When spoken of he should be called James (51). The males of the fifth generation, who left descendants, or may have left descendants, are treated in Sections I to XLIII in Part II. Their names and the Sections where treated are shown in the fifth generation on Chart A and in the Table of Contents at the front of the book.

If you will bear certain points in mind when reading the text, you will have no trouble to understand fully the arrangement. Take any paragraph, as for instance (7a) David (614) on page 277. Of course the "7" shows his generation from Roger (1), the "a" shows he is the oldest of his father's children and the "614" is his fixed, consecutive or identifying number. As stated in the paragraph he married and had (8a) Charles W. O. (1228). The brothers and sisters of the latter are of the same generation—8. By looking down the paragraph you will find (8b) Waldo W. W. (1229), (8c) Clarissa E. (1230), (8d) David D. W. (1231), (8e) Arza M. (1232), and (8f) Eunice E. (1233). Thus Charles, Waldo, Clarissa, David, Arza and Eunice must be brothers and sisters, because they are of the same generation, are numbered consecutively in the same paragraph from a to f and also are numbered consecutively by the identifying numbers from 1228 to 1233 inclusive. There can be no mistake. It is also stated that (8a) Charles W. O. (1228) married and had (9a) George E. (1962) and for the reasons above given the sisters of the latter are (9b) Mary E. (1963) and (9c) Martha F. (1964), because all three are of the same generation—9, have the consecutive family numbers a, b and c, and have the consecutive identifying numbers 1962, 1963 and 1964. Under (9a) George E. (1962) it is stated that he married and had (10a) Eleanor M. (2354), and, as above shown, the brothers of the latter are (10b) Charles H. (2355) and (10c) Harry C. (2356). Get a clear understanding of this arrangement, and there can be no confusion in your mind.

Particular attention is called to the Charts, all of which when placed together form a complete family tree so far as the same has been traced. By looking at the Chart where your name appears, you will see at a glance all of your closest relatives of the name; and when reading any Section, if you will keep the corresponding Chart before you, an understanding of that branch will be greatly facilitated. As well as could be done, the portraits are grouped by Sections, to enable the reader to see the persons passing under his mental vision. Over each perpendicular column on the Charts is given the corresponding generation.

No doubt many of the family will feel as keen a disappointment as the author does over the fact that the foreign origin of Roger and Alice has not been discovered. It has been out of the question to learn this by correspondence. It seems that nothing short of an extended research of the records throughout England will disclose this information. It is not un-

likely that their origin may never be discovered, owing to the fact that Roger at least belonged to the farming class and therefore was not sufficiently prominent to have had any record made of his existence except the formal registry of his birth and parentage, in which case the parish where he was born must first be found, and owing to the further fact that he probably did not come to America with a colony of which a record was kept, or in a vessel, a list of the passengers of which was duly filed with the admiralty. Any clue in this particular will be pursued to the end.

The author closes with an apology for the incompleteness of the book, but feels that he is not to blame. Very meager materials for personal or branch sketches were received. In many instances not even an outline sketch of the branches was supplied. Think how such sketches would illuminate the dry statistics of births, marriages, and deaths, and shed the glow of interest on the hampered narrative! It is well to repeat for emphasis that this volume should be regarded as pioneer work, just as the log cabin was the pioneer of the modern mansion. If you will furnish the material the architecture of the second volume will more closely resemble the mansion of today.

THE AUTHOR.



HISTORY OF THE GOODSPEED FAMILY

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PART I

RECORD FROM THE FIRST TO THE FIFTH GENERATION

Section.	Page.	Section.	Page.
I. Roger (1) and Alice.....	17	V. Benjamin (5)	100
II. Nathaniel (2)	55	VI. Ruth (6)	103
III. John (3)	79	VII. Ebenezer (7)	104
IV. Mary (4)	99	VIII. Elizabeth (8)	135

PART II

RECORD FROM THE FIFTH GENERATION TO THE PRESENT TIME

DESCENDANTS OF NATHANIEL (2), SON OF ROGER (1).

I. Stephen (76)	136	V. Isaac (82)	193
II. Nathaniel (77)	177	VI. Shearjashub (86)	194
III. Hosea (80)	187	VII. Nathaniel (88)	205
IV. Gideon (81)	188	VIII. Judah (89)	217

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN (3), SON OF ROGER (1).

IX. Abner (104)	219	XIV. Benjamin (113)	274
X. Anthony (105)	230	XV. William (114)	285
XI. Philemon (109)	247	XVI. Josiah (115)	291
XII. John (110)	256	XVII. Timothy (117)	313
	XIII. Samuel (112)		259

DESCENDANTS OF EBENEZER (7), SON OF ROGER (1).

XVIII. Jabez (122)	321	XXXI. Luther (162)	409
XIX. Benjamin (125)	321	XXXII. Elijah (163)	416
XX. Elisha (126)	340	XXXIII. Daniel (164)	423
XXI. Nathan (129)	350	XXXIV. Heman (165)	428
XXII. David (132)	351	XXXV. Charles (166)	434
XXIII. Abner (135)	358	XXXVI. Wally (168)	441
XXIV. Edward (149)	364	XXXVII. Solomon (169)	449
XXV. Joseph (150)	376	XXXVIII. Calvin (171)	454
XXVI. Rufus (151)	382	XXXIX. Nathaniel (175)	458
XXVII. Silas (152)	387	XL. Moses (180)	461
XXVIII. Simeon (156)	388	XLI. Allen (189)	470
XXIX. Thomas (157)	391	XLII. Nathan (196)	478
XXX. Isaac (160)	397	XLIII. Joseph (199)	481

ROLLS OF HONOR

Family in the Revolution, The.....	489	Rebellion, The	506
French and Indian War	505	Revolution, The	506
Indian Alarms	505	Spanish-American War	505
King Phillip's War	505	War of 1812, The	505
Author's Verses	511	Index	523

CHARTS OF THE FAMILY TREE

Abner (135) IX.....	471	Joseph (150) XXV.....	479
Abner (104) XXIII.....	475	Josiah (115) XVI.....	451
Allen (189) XLI.....	507	Judah (89) VIII.....	463
Anthony (105) X.....	463	Luther (162) XXXI.....	495
Benjamin (113) XIV.....	467	Moses (180) XL.....	507
Benjamin (125) XIX.....	479	Nathan (196) XLII.....	507
Calvin (171) XXXVIII.....	503	Nathaniel (88) VII.....	459
Charles (166) XXXV.....	503	Nathaniel (77) II.....	479
Daniel (164) XXXIII.....	499	Philemon (109) XI.....	459
David (132) XXII.....	487	Roger (1) Chart A	443
Edward (149) XXIV.....	491	Rufus (151) XXVI.....	483
Elijah (163) XXXII.....	499	Samuel (112) XIII.....	471
Elisha (126) XX.....	467	Shearjashub (86) VI.....	455
Gideon (81) IV.....	455	Solomon (169) XXXVII.....	503
Heman (165) XXXIV.....	499	Stephen (76) I.....	447
Isaac (160) XXX.....	495	Thomas (157) XXIX.....	495
Jabez (122) XVIII.....	487	Timothy (117) XVII.....	483
John (110) XII.....	467	Wally (168) XXXVI.....	503
Joseph (199) XLIII.....	507	William (114) XV.....	475

ILLUSTRATIONS

VIEWS, MAPS, ETC.

Barnstable, View of.....	Frontispiece	Barnstable Lots	23
Barnstable, Old House.....	29	Barnstable and Vicinity.....	35
		Homestead at E. Haddam.....	437

PORTRAITS

A			
Aaron (736)	287	Alia I. (2079)	275
Abel (739)	293	Alice K. (2176)	305
Abigail (638)	215	Alice L. (1204)	173
Abigail (626)	197	Alice N. (1513)	347
Abigail (557)	187	Allen (1344)	257
Abner (1108)	119	Almeda J. (1511)	341
Adam (970)	77	Almeda (1224)	161
Adelaide F. (1978)	221	Almira (632)	209
Adelia (925)	413	Alvin (1166)	149
Adin I. (1526)	371	Alvin (1433)	329
Adolphus E. (726)	329	Alvin J. (2414)	335
Agnes E. (1266)	239	Alvin (1371)	269
Albert G. (952)	53	Amanda (651)	245
Albert (803)	365	Andrew B. (1463)	287
Alden (1111)	119	Ann (973)	77
Alexander (1123)	113	Ann (1102)	113
Alexander M. (870)	407	Ann E. (1406)	323
Algernon (1828)	113	Ann (1286)	227
		Anna (552)	215

TABLE OF CONTENTS

xv

Anna	389	Charles N. (1509)	341
Anna (975)	71	Charles W. O. (1228)	203
Anna (1196)	161	Cora (1749)	71
Annetta F. (2076)	275	Cora M. (1206)	173
Ansel (594)	155	Cordelia	167
Ansel (1258)	233	Corella M. (1212)	155
Ansel (655)	233	Calvin (787)	347
Anson (662)	239	Caroline E. (712)	323
Anson B. (1750)	71	Caroline B. (1980)	233
Archibald H. (1310)	263	Calvin (698)	281
Arnold (427)	425	Calvin L. (343)	305
Arthur (585)	161	Calvin A. (822)	371
Arthur R. (1197)	161	Clara B. (1527)	371
Arthur (833)	395	Clemons (656)	233
Arthur (375)	395	Clarence N. (1514)	341
Arthur (869)	401	Charlotte M. (636)	209
Arthur (395)	401	Childs, Sarah C.	203
Arthur W. (1598)	407	Celia E. (1378)	281
Arthur L. (1839)	113	Celia W. (1596)	407
Arza M. (1232)	197	Celia (878)	413
Asahel A. (943)	41		
Aurelia (828)	371		
Augustus (1094)	113		
Azubah (174)	413		
	B		D
Beatrice (2026)	239	Daisy M. (2115)	335
Benjamin F. (379)	383	Daniel W. (998)	59
Benjamin (632)	197	Daniel J. (360)	377
Benjamin (657)	221	Daniel (453)	77
Benjamin S. (2117)	335	Daniel (524)	95
Benjamin (342)	341	Daniel T. (703)	251
Benjamin N. (781)	341	David (614)	203
Bernice (2406)	269	David S. (1247)	203
Bertha (1219)	161	David F. (683)	263
Bert A. (2107)	251	D. Bailey (1327)	245
Bertrand E. (1522)	353	Dean (1046)	95
Burbank S. (913)	425	Delbert C. (1213)	179
		Delia M. (641)	209
		Doras H. (989)	65
		Dwight (1891)	143
	C		E
Carl M. (1800)	89	Earl N. (1848)	215
Caroline A.	137	Earl (2051)	251
Caroline L.	221	Edgar J. (1008)	83
Caroline (663)	227	Edith M. (1056)	107
Cassius M. (1064)	107	Edith J. (1765)	65
Chloe (1336)	257	Edna A. (1057)	107
Clarissa (643)	245	Edward B. (1650)	47
Clarissa C. (639)	215	Edward (1150)	125
Clarissa E. (1230)	191	Edward B. (681)	263
Clarence J. (1664)	47	Edwin W. (1552)	395
Charles (1136)	137	Edwin F. (1574)	383
Charles (800)	359	Edwin (839)	383
Charles (388)	401	Edwin C. (682)	263
Charles A. (1534)	365	Edwin L. (2162)	299
Charles A. (1557)	383	Effie R. (1210)	155
Charles B. (1533)	365	Effie J. (2022)	221
Charles E. (813)	377	Eleanor W. (619)	197
Charles E. (1972)	227	Eleanor M. (2354)	191
Charles F. (1879)	143	Elias (533)	113
Charles H. (2355)	191	Elijah (693)	257
Charles H. (826)	383	Elisha (714)	323
Charles H. (995)	65	Elisha M. (1724)	71
Charles J. (1300)	233	Eliza A. (359)	401
Charles L. (1205)	185	Elizabeth M. (1235)	191
Charles M. (1253)	209	Ella J. (1665)	47
		Ella L. (1188)	149

Ella A.	227	George L. (1517)	347
Ella E.	353	George L. (1575)	383
Ellena A. (1252)	209	Gertrude G. (2333)	131
Ellsworth C. (2160)	299	Gideon G. (706)	317
Elsie I. (1071)	101	Grace (2332)	131
Emily (1144)	137		
Emma (2083)	269	H	
Ernest H. (2265)	59	Hannah (696)	311
Ernest W. (2089)	311	Harley (2086)	269
Ethel L. (2127)	293	Harriet (1367)	257
Eunice (1143)	137	Harriet A. F. (1065)	101
Eunice E. (1233)	197	Harriet E. (1524)	305
Eunice H. (713)	323	Harriet G. (805)	377
Eva M. (1684)	53	Harrison P. (793)	359
Eva S. (2330)	131	Harry (586)	161
Eva G.	131	Harry A. (1520)	305
Eva (2085)	269	Harry C. (2356)	191
Ezra (1167)	149	Harry J. (1950)	167
Ezra (617)	191	Hattie A. (1902)	137
Ezra O. (2082)	275	Hazel M. (2048)	245
		Hiland (1269)	239
F		Hiram M. (2053)	257
Fern (2408)	269	Hiram W. (2077)	269
Florence I. (2178)	353	Helen A. (1657)	41
Florence (2084)	269	Helen C. (2331)	131
Florence A. (1605)	419	Helen E. (2175)	305
Forest (2407)	269	Helen S. (2229)	41
Forest M. (456)	71	Heman (265)	155
Francis C. (907)	419	Henry C. (794)	371
Francis E. (1147)	125	Henry C. (856)	401
Francis (1134)	125	Henry F. (2118)	329
Frances E. (1055)	107	Henry M. (984)	71
Frances E. (1048)	89	Henry S. (1010)	83
Frank W. (1658)	41	Henry T. (1396)	281
Frank L. (2227)	41	Henry W. (879)	407
Frank R. (1687)	53	Herbert (1699)	59
Frank H. (1752)	71	Herman H. (2228)	41
Frank O. (1298)	239	Hersalora C. (1199)	173
Frank C. (2153)	293	Hersalora E. (1952)	185
Frank L. (1416)	317	Herschell L. (1955)	179
Frank E. (1567)	389	Herschell (595)	179
Frank W. (1627)	425	Hiram W. (2077)	275
Franklin C. (849)	383	Hiram (715)	317
Fred L. (1075)	101		
Fred C. (2014)	221	I	
Fred C. (2383)	221	Ida	353
Fred G. (1525)	353	Ida F. (1597)	407
Fred R. (1209)	173	Ida M. M. (2243)	47
Fred E. (1535)	365	Ida V. (1686)	53
Frederick (1483)	299	Ira (1280)	227
		Irving (2334)	131
G		Isaac (941)	41
George E. (434)	431	Isaac R. (903)	425
George E. (1625)	425		
George W. (1568)	389	J	
George N. (792)	359	James (501)	89
George W. (887)	353	James (483)	83
George L. (1753)	71	James (1140)	125
George W. (966)	77	James (1430)	299
George B. (1954)	179	James (1109)	119
George E. (1962)	197	James A. (1569)	389
George C. (1259)	233	James A. (1844)	119
George E. (2060)	257	James C. (1882)	131
George M. (1313)	263	James H. (2245)	47
George A. (1442)	293	James H. (2075)	275
		James H. (1194)	167

TABLE OF CONTENTS

xvii

James H. (1890)	143	Lois A. (1518)	347
James L. (2123)	335	Lois A. (786)	305
James M. (992)	65	Lois C. (2174)	305
James O. (1395)	281	Lot (348)	359
James P. (701)	281	Lucella E. (1388)	311
James S. (1439)	287	Lucien A. (943)	41
James T. (944)	47	Lucile A. (1951)	185
James W. (1050)	95	Lucius (584)	161
Jane (689)	251	Louisa B. (1647)	431
Jean S. (2335)	131	Lucy	413
Jeannette (1843)	119	Lucy L. (633)	215
Jemima (260)	155	Lucy E. (2120)	377
Jennie (1220)	161	Luella (1218)	161
Jeremiah (409)	353	Lura L. (634)	209
Jerome W. (1009)	83	Luther (785)	347
Jessie	269	Luther G. (1529)	371
J. Lester (1332)	263	Lydia (649)	245
Joel C. (530)	101	Lydia A. (1177)	149
Joel J. (1107)	119	Lyman D. (1572)	395
John (251)	359		M
John (801)	359	Mabel (2050)	251
John (558)	125	Mabel (1074)	101
John (1144)	137	Mae R. (2114)	329
John (1135)	143	Marcella C. (1211)	155
John B. (1198)	161	Maria E. (1456)	293
John C. (782)	347	Marion R. (2049)	245
John C. (1379)	281	Marshall (593)	167
John C. (1283)	227	Martha	275
John F. (1881)	137	Martha E. (2112)	329
John F. (1161)	143	Martha M. (1113)	215
John H. (1555)	389	Martin L. (720)	251
John W. (1214)	179	Mary (976)	71
Jonathan S. (733)	287	Mary	269
Joseph (1243)	203	Mary A. (705)	281
Joseph (273)	191	Mary A. (808)	377
Joseph (405)	413	Mary C. (1429)	329
Joseph H. (1644)	437	Mary E. (1963)	197
Joseph H. (933)	431	Mary E.	245
Joseph M. (1234)	191	Mary H. (1076)	101
Joseph M. (619)	263	Mary I. (1799)	89
Joseph W. (1163)	149	Mary J. (1402)	323
Jothram (364)	383	Mary L. (1515)	347
Judson M. (1516)	347	Mary M. (2329)	131
Judson M. (1626)	395	Mary M. (1061)	101
	K	Matthew S. (956)	65
Kenneth C. (1953)	185	Matie C.	185
	L	Matilda M. S. (2244)	47
Laura M. (1751)	71	Matthias (1364)	275
Laura M. (1407)	323	Melinda R. (2134)	293
Leland F. (1633)	419	Melissa (1096)	113
L. Maud (1528)	371	Meredith C. (1900)	137
Leon P. (1536)	365	Meribah (454)	77
Leora (2405)	269	Merritt M. (821)	299
Leroy C. (1200)	185	Merritt E. (1559)	389
Leroy W. (904)	425	Minerva (659)	245
Levi L. (673)	251	Minnie E.	167
Lewis (515)	107	Morton (1643)	437
Lewis A. (2080)	275	Myra R. (1411)	317
Lewis G. (1681)	53	Myra E. (2267)	59
Lewis R. (949)	53	Myrtie N. (2113)	329
Lewis W. (1754)	71		N
Lilian	185	Nannie (2087)	269
Lizzie J. (2081)	275	Nathan (692)	257

Nathaniel (546)	119	Sarah E. (684)	263
N. Eleanor (2078)	275	Sarah L. (704)	311
Nellie G. (2177)	353	Sarah L. (1063)	95
Nellie (1222)	161	Selah B. (1195)	167
Nelson A. (1798)	89	Seraph (520)	107
Nelson (1044)	89	Seth (517)	95
Nettie (1221)	161	Seth (430)	419
Newton H. (2110)	335	Seth (230)	95
Norman (738)	293	Seth L. (930)	419
O			
Obed (880)	413	Seymour (598)	155
Obed (399)	407	Sherman T. (1634)	419
Olive (570)	257	Simpson S. (463)	65
Oliver H. P. (1257)	239	Smith (997)	77
Oliver P. (2361)	239	Sophia (644)	245
Olivia B. (699)	311	Sophronia (384)	383
Olney (468)	59	Stella L. (1202)	173
Oscar J. (825)	371	Stephen (484)	83
Owen (661)	221	Stephen (450)	53
P			
Parker J. (2161)	299	Stephen (708)	317
Patty (373)	395	Stephen I. (1404)	317
Paulina (652)	245	Stuart R. (1556)	389
Persis H. (742)	293	Susan (521)	89
Peter (588)	161	Susan J.	347
Phebe E. (1649)	431	Susan L. (1176)	149
Phebe (1142)	143	Susan M.	41
Philemon (635)	209	Sylvia (666)	227
Polly L. (1381)	311	T	
Prince (648)	233	Thomas F. (700)	311
R			
Ralph (1330)	251	Thomas W. (1012)	83
Raymond, William	395	Thomas (1346)	251
Rebecca (477)	41	Thomas (779)	341
Rettie (2193)	389	Thomas H. (806)	377
Reuben E. (2119)	329	Thomas (404)	413
Richard C. (1956)	179	Thurstun V. (1203)	173
Richard E. (1666)	47	V	
Richard W. (2384)	221	Vera (2052)	251
Richard W. (2185)	395	W	
Riland (1265)	239	Wallace (1097)	113
Rodolphus H. (977)	71	Warren (698)	281
Roger (1245)	203	Waty H.	299
Rose H. (2116)	335	Weston A. (1201)	167
Roswell (1095)	113	Wilbur F. (1764)	65
Roy (1226)	155	Wilbur F. (799)	365
Rufus (512)	95	William B. (861)	401
S			
Salva (514)	95	William (1443)	293
Samuel (560)	125	William (282)	209
Samuel (589)	161	William (958)	59
Samuel A. (1932)	215	William A. (2122)	335
Samuel A. (1165)	149	William A. (1151)	125
Samuel M. (1464)	287	William B. (1685)	53
Samuel N. (1153)	125	William E. (502)	89
Sarah (481)	41	William F. (1180)	149
Sarah (710)	323	William H. (1648)	437
Sarah (623)	197	William H. (435)	431
Sarah A. (827)	389	William L. (640)	209
Sarah A. (1110)	119	William L. (678)	263
Sarah A. (1901)	137	William M. (1554)	389
Sarah C. (1242)	197	William P. (1979)	233
		William R. (576)	149
		William R. (938)	431
		Wilmot I. (2015)	227
		Winslow (735)	287

HISTORY OF THE GOODSPEED FAMILY

PART I

SECTION I

ROGER AND ALICE.

THE name Goodspeed is of uncertain origin. It may originally have been Goodspeed signifying "success," "a prosperous journey," "God be with you," in which latter case the motto "Dieu avec vous," or "Dieu avec nous" would have been appropriate. Bardsley's Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames, with Special American Instances, London, 1901, says: "Goodspeed,—Nick.; lit. 'good success,' as the sobriquet applied to a fortunate man; Robert Godspede, C. R. (Close Rolls), 9 Henry IV; John Godespede, C. R., 19 Ric. II; Ralph Godisped, A., (Hundred Rolls), 1273; probably a direct translation of Bonaventure, q. v., Philadelphia 1; Boston (U. S.) 16; New York 3." In his London edition of 1897, the same authority had previously said, "Ralph Godisped (A), fossilized in our Goodspeed, may represent 'Godspeed-thee;'" but he also says in a footnote that "Goodspeed may belong to the same class as Swift, Golightly, Lightfoot, etc." Bowditch in his "Suffolk Surnames" places Goodspeed with names derived from bodily peculiarities, as Lightfoot, Speed, Stalker, Rush, Swift, Fleet, Race, etc.

The name appears quite early in the English records, as shown by the following extracts and other data:

"Calendar of patents rolls, Westminster. Pardon of outlawry to the following: William Godsped, of Wyvelesthorn (sic.) for not appearing to answer John Warde, chaplain, when sued with John Godsped, touching a trespass. May 7, 1380. Buckingham County."

"Pardon of outlawry to the following: John Tannere for not appear-

ing when sued with John Godespede and John Fox to render a horse, a horse worth 50s to John Spenser, of London. October 23, 1383."

"Grant to the King's damsel, Kattarine Swetenham, of 40 marks from the goods and chattels, forfeited by reason of his outlawry, of John Goodspede of Northleche (North Leach?), County Gloucester, in lieu of the 40 marks which the King promised her at her marriage with his yeoman Matthew de Swetenham, provided that she account for any surplus value of the aforesaid goods and chattels. October 8, 1383."

"Grant to Matthew de Swetenham, yeoman, of the Chamber, 20£ worth of the goods and chattels, valued at 40£, forfeited to the King by the outlawry, on a plea of debt, of John Godspede of Northleche, provided that he account at the Exchequer for the residue and any surplus value above 40£ (marks). June 20, 1385. Westminster."

"Commission to John de Conele, escheator in the County of Gloucester, Matthew Swetenham and John Eburton to inquire what goods and chattels John Godspede of Northleche, County Gloucester, who is outlawed in that county, had there on the day of his outlawry and what is their value. June 20, 1385."

"Pardon of outlawry to John Godespede for not appearing when sued with John Fox and John Tannere to render a horse, value 50s, to John Spenser of London. October 12, 1385."

"Pardon, out of regard for Good Friday last, to Robert Godsped, of Trengre (Tring, Buckingham County?) County Hertford, for the death of John Archebaud, killed at Eggewere on Thursday before the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. May 1, 1396. II Richard II."

As will be observed, all of these offences, except the one causing the death of John Archebaud, were trivial and would have no standing in the courts of today, except in civil suits. In those days a man who failed or refused to pay his just debts, or refused to obey a legal writ, was outlawed, and in case of the debt his goods and chattel to the extent of the proved claim were seized and sold, and in case of the writ his civil rights were forfeited. In both cases a pardon restored the offender to his previous good standing. Unfortunately the atrocious offense of getting in debt and finding it difficult to get out, was apparently not the exclusive prerogative of the ancient members of the family.

In Index Library, Vol. VIII, p. 74, Calendar of Berkshire, under date of 1556, appears the name William Goodspede of Remenham. By the will of Sir Thomas Tresham of Russhton, County Northampton, Knight, probated May 4, 1559, James Goodspede was given a legacy of 40s. James probably lived at Quarrendon (Genealogist, 1891-2). Nicholas Putnam (1540-1598) of Wingrave and Stukeley, Eng., married at Win-

grave January 30, 1577, Margaret (baptised at Wingrave August 16, 1556) daughter of John and Elizabeth Goodspeed (Cleveland Genealogy, Vol. II, p. 1126).

In Bundle G 7, Bills and Answers, Chancery proceedings, Charles I, 1625-1649, is the case "37 Goodspeed vs. Goodspeed." In Bundle G 54, same, is "30 Goodspeede vs. Deane;" also "26 Goodspeed vs. Hyett;" also "18 Goodspeed vs. Hyett." (Index Library, Vol. V, pp. 60, 88, 92, 95).

At St. Peter's Church, Watford, Eng., May 21, 1637, Joseph Goodspeed of that place married Isabel Watts. On July 12, 1686-7, William Goodspeede of St. Albans, married Mary Wordell of the same place (The Genealogist, Vol. VIII; Hert's Genealogist and Antiquary, Vols. I and II). At St. James Church, Clerkenwell, London, on Nov. 22, 1646, Mary Goodspeed married Thomas Harrge. At St. Botolph, Bishopgate, London, two children of Thomas and Ann Goodspeede were baptised—Nathaniel, March 14, 1651, and Thomas Jr., July 24, 1653 (Hallen's London City Church Registers). On February 11, 1690, Nathaniel Grover of Chesham, County Bucks, miller, bachelor, aged about thirty years, married Elizabeth Goodspeed of the same place, widow, aged about thirty years (marriage allegations in the registry of the vicar general of the Archbishop at Canterbury). There occurred at St. Mary, Aldermary, Feb. 11, 1723, the marriage "by bans" of Mary Goodspeed and Jobe Key. On Nov. 5, 1723, bans were published for the marriage of Edward Goodspeed, of St. Giles, without Criplegate, and Ann Catlin, of Christ's Church, London (Christ's Church Register, Newgate Street). On March 1, 1807, Edward Goodspeed married Elizabeth Gorsuch, at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London. In 1884 there lived in London, Eng., the following Goodspeeds: Joseph Edward, window blind maker; Frederick, same business, different location; Edward, shirt and collar dresser; and Robert (London Directory).

It has not been learned from what country Roger (1) came, nor in what vessel, nor when. The same is true of Alice Layton. The first known of Roger is during 1639, when he went to Barnstable, Mass., and became one of the founders, or one of the original proprietors, of that place. The first known of Alice Layton was her marriage to Roger in December, 1641, at Barnstable. Amos Otis surmises that Roger probably came from either Devonshire or Somersetshire, Eng., and embarked from Barnstable. He seems to have based this surmise upon Roger's early association at Barnstable with other emigrants from those counties. There is nothing to show that Roger was a member of Rev. John Lothrop's church in England, nor that he belonged to the Scituate Church in Plymouth Colony, nor that he crossed the Atlantic in the ship Griffin

with Mr. Lothrop's congregation in the early autumn of 1634. Neither is there any evidence to show that either Roger or Alice had previously been a member of Plymouth Church; their names do not appear as members at any time on the records of that organization. Had they belonged to Plymouth Church in England, they would have retained their membership after coming to the Colonies; there is no evidence to show that they belonged to Plymouth Church either in England or in America.

Roger went to Barnstable in 1639, when Lothrop's congregation did, but he did not join Lothrop's church as such until about five years later. So far as known he was not a member of any church during this interval of five years. An examination of Lothrop's diary and the records at Barnstable shows the organization of the church there, with lists of the original members, admissions by card or otherwise, baptisms, &c. The history of the Barnstable Church is based almost wholly on the diary kept by Mr. Lothrop, the original of which seems to have disappeared, though an exact copy, transcribed by Mr. Stiles about a hundred years ago, is in Yale College Library, and the diary itself was published in the *Genealogical Register* about fifty years ago. The diary shows the original membership and a few additions during 1639 and 1640,—after which there seems to have been an interval of two or three years when there were no additions by card or otherwise, or else some of the pages are missing. Then appears the following in two separate lines: "Alice Goodspeed joined December 31, 1643. Roger Goodspeed joined July 28, 1644." There is nothing to show that they joined by dismissal from any other church. The entry begins and ends with those words.

Thus it seems possible if not probable that Roger at least and perhaps Alice were not Puritans and perhaps had not previously belonged to any church in England. The fact that Roger went to Barnstable with a movement which was largely, though not wholly, a religious one, was thus intimately associated with its pastor and members, in fact could have associated there in business or otherwise with few others, as the church constituted almost the whole of the settlement, and that though thus situated he did not join the church for five years, seems to prove either that he was not religiously inclined and had not before belonged to any church, or that he was not a Puritan, but instead was, or had been, an adherent of the English Church. Neither did Alice, whose marriage to him occurred at Barnstable in December, 1641, join the church there until December, 1643—more than two full years after her arrival in the settlement. She was surrounded with little else than church influences, visited intimately with the members' families, was no doubt offered every inducement, indeed had the strong one of a growing family, to join if she believed and felt inclined, but still she did not do so for two years. It does not seem prob-

able that either she or Roger adhered to the English church; they would hardly have been tolerated in the settlement; it seems rather that they had not been and were not religiously inclined.

From the probable fact that Roger did not belong to Plymouth Church nor to Barnstable Church until 1644, it appears that he was not a member of the religious movements to America. He may have been one of "The Merchant Adventurers." Or what is more likely and very probable, he merely wished like thousands of others to improve his surroundings and America seemed to offer the best opportunity. He probably came over in the summer of 1639, remained at Plymouth until fall, or perhaps at Scituate, and when the Lothrop movement to Barnstable was projected in October joined it. He probably spent the winter of 1639-40 in building his first house, and in clearing and otherwise preparing a tract for cultivation; his first crops were raised in 1640 no doubt, and by 1641 he was ready for a wife. It is not improbable that Roger and Alice had been acquainted in England and had become engaged there, and that she joined him for the purpose of marriage as soon as he had a home in readiness. But this is conjecture, of course. However, in this connection, it is well to bear in mind that Alice Layton did not have a relative in the Colonies at that time so far as can be learned. She would hardly have left home and friends in England and crossed to the wilderness of America without the company of a relative or other protector or without some excellent reason for doing so. A good reason for doing so would have existed in the above supposition. A thorough examination of the records of all the colonies at that time fails to disclose the name of any other Layton except Thomas of Lynn and she was not his child, but may have been his sister or other relative, though there is no evidence to prove such was a fact. There is no record of her presence in the colony until her marriage to Roger in December, 1641. She probably arrived in the colony during the fall of that year. Also bear in mind that the law of Plymouth colony exacted a heavy fine for failure to publish intentions to marry. The absence of such a record in Barnstable or elsewhere in the colonies is strong presumptive proof that the publishment occurred in England. The correct lives and exemplary conduct of both Roger and Alice in the Colonies is proof of their previous respectability, pure origin and worthy ancestry. Alice may have been a member of the famous Layton family of Yorkshire, a sketch of which follows:

"The Yorkshire Laytons are all descended from Odardus de Layton, or Laton, who, as we learn from the Domesday Book, in the time of King Henry I (1100-1135), owned an immense estate in the West Riding of Yorkshire. Shortly after the Domesday survey, the lord of the manor

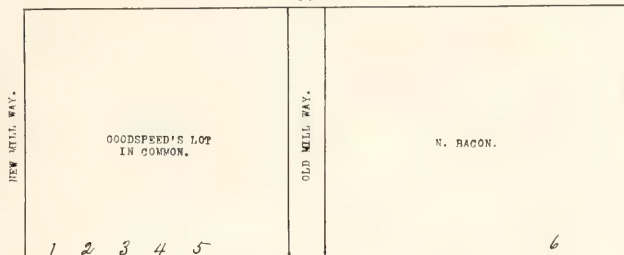
divided his lands between his two eldest sons, John and Henry, giving the eastern portion, afterward known as Layton or East Layton, to his eldest son John, and the western portion, afterward known as West Layton, to his second son Henry. In the first volume of the magnificent history of Yorkshire by Marshal General Plantagenet-Harrison, will be found a very full account of this, one of the oldest and once most important Yorkshire families, as also engravings of the arms of the family, which were borne by both branches alike, and of the ancient manor houses. There was a third brother, Sir William Layton, who was the ancestor of a well-known family in Cumberland, Durham and Northumberland. The representatives of this branch of the family have the honor of knighthood for five successive generations. The Nova Scotia Laytons are undoubtedly descended from Henry Layton (who is called in the time of King Henry II Henry de West Layton), and the name Francis transmitted in the family to the present time, being introduced into it in the time of Henry VIII or Elizabeth. This name was first given in the family by Roger Layton and his wife Clara, daughter and heiress of Giles Burgh of Burgh-Juxta-Caterick, to their son, possibly in compliment to Francis Lascelles, of Brackenburg, whose daughter Margaret became the wife of John Layton Roger's brother. The first Francis Layton married his cousin Anne Layton, daughter of John, and died October 26, 1609, aged seventy. He is called "of Kirkley Ravensworth;" his second son Francis who married Margaret, daughter of Sir Nargh Browne, of London, being a resident of Newington Butts, Surrey." (From "The Elmwood Eatons," by Rev. Arthur W. H. Eaton, B. A., 1895). The arms of the Laytons of East and West Layton are described as follows: "Argent, —a fesse between six cross crosslets fitchee sable. Crest,—out of a mural coronet two wings expanded argent each charged with a cross crosslet fitchee sable. Motto,—In omnia paratus (Ready for all things)." (Same authority as last.)

It should be borne in mind that, while primarily the colonizing movement of the Puritans was a religious one, they would not have crossed the ocean to America had they not received reasonable assurance of comfortable homes and surroundings. The English king issued a proclamation against emigration to the English colony of Virginia without a royal license which was denied the Puritans; but in 1608 they escaped and crossed to Amsterdam and a year later went to Leyden where exiles continued to join them from England. By 1620 they numbered about three hundred persons nearly or quite all of whom in the end went to America. By 1617, while yet at Leyden, they became aware of the fact that the Catholic Church was likely to interfere with their religious liberty if they remained there; they then began seeking for another asylum and finally

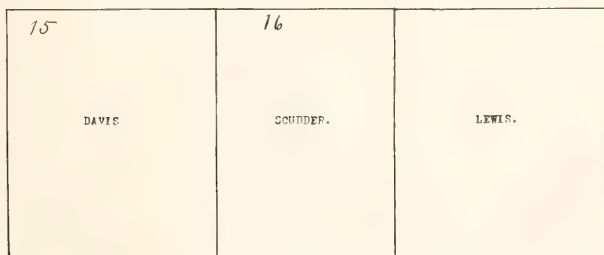
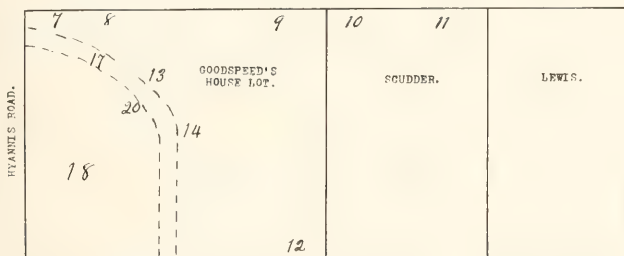
THE FOLLOWING PLAT SHOWS THE LOCATION AND SURROUNDINGS OF THE ORIGINAL GOODSPEED LOTS AT BARNSTABLE, AS ESTABLISHED BY AMOS OTIS IN 1862, FROM THE BEST DATA OBTAINABLE IN THE ABSENCE OF THE RECORDS WHICH WERE DESTROYED BY FIRE ABOUT 1828: 1. ODD FELLOW HALL. 2. SCHOOLHOUSE. 3. CHURCH. 4. POUND. 5. OLD PARSONAGE. 6. BACON'S HOUSE. 7. OLD MALT HOUSE. 8. CUSTOM HOUSE. 9. PATRIOT OFFICE. 10. PHILIPPI'S HOUSE. 11. REED'S HOUSE. 12. GOODSPEED'S FIRST HOUSE. 13. GOODSPEED'S SECOND HOUSE. 14. E. BACON'S HOUSE. 15. LOTHROP'S HOUSE. 16. HALLETT HOUSE. 17. BOW LANE. 18. LEWIS' SWAMP. 19. COBB'S LOTS. 20. OLD WELL.

19

N



COUNTY ROAD.



S



turned their attention to America. They might not have crossed to America at all had it not been for the offers of Thomas Weston and his associate merchants of London, a company organized to effect and stimulate trade through colonization and otherwise. This company discouraged the Puritans from accepting the offers of the Virginia Company or of the Dutch and tendered them money, shipping and a liberal division of the products raised in the Colony to be formed. Governor Bradford's own language concerning the offer of Weston and his associates was as follows: "Not to medle with the Dutch or too much depend on the Virginia Company; for if that failed, if they came to resolution, he & such marchents as were his friends (together with their own means) would sett them forth; and they should make ready and neither feare wante of shipping nor money, for what they wanted should be provided. And not so much for him self as for the satisfying of such friends as he should procure to adventure in this business they were to draw such articles of agreemente, and make such proposissions as might the better induce his friends to venture." And Robinson in a letter to Carver under date of June 24, 1620, wrote: " You know right well we depended on Weston alone, and upon such means as he would procure for this commone bussines; and when we had in hand another course with the Dutchmen broke it off at his motion, and upon the conditions by him shortly after propounded."

Weston and his associates were known as "The Merchant Adventurers." Their business was to found colonies for the purpose of making money. They furnished vessels to carry out the colonists, gave them money, supplied them with provisions and implements and divided products. It made no difference to them whom they sent out, providing they made good and profitable colonists. A religious colony was deemed more likely to become profitable than any other, and hence the Puritans were sought. But thousands who were not Puritans were sent to the American colonies. From the standpoint of the companies colonization was a business for profit; from the standpoint of the non-religious it was a step to secure better homes and incomes; and from the standpoint of the Puritans and other religious bodies it was a movement to secure both material prosperity and religious liberty. Speaking of "The Merchant Adventurers," Capt. John Smith, writing in 1624, said, "The adventurers which raised the stock to begin and supply this plantation (Plymouth Colony—Ed.) were about seventy, some gentlemen, and some merchants, some handicraftsmen, some adventuring great sums, some small as their estates and affections served. These dwell mostly in London. They are not a corporation, but knit together by a voluntary combination in a

society without restraint or penalty aiming to do good and to plant religion."

The Barnstable church, while of Puritan origin, was, at the outset, independent of Plymouth Church. It was founded by Rev. John Lothrop, a minister of the Church of England, who, having imbibed Puritan principles, renounced his orders and joined the dissenting movement in 1623. A few years before (1616) Henry Jacob had established in London the first Congregational Church in England and had patterned it on the plan of Robinson's organization at Leyden (Plymouth). Upon the removal of Mr. Jacob to America in 1624, Mr. Lothrop succeeded him as pastor of the London Church. The latter "had held their meetings privately and escaped the vigilance of their persecutors for some time. At length, April 29, 1632, they were discovered by Tomlinson, the pursuivant of the bishop, holding a meeting for religious worship at the house of Humphrey Barnet in Blackfriars. Forty-two of them were apprehended and only eighteen escaped. Mr. Lothrop with others was imprisoned, and there he remained until April, 1634, two full years, and was then set at liberty on condition of departing from the kingdom. . . ."

He embarked for Boston with about thirty of his church and people and arrived there Sept. 18, 1634, in the ship Griffin and on the 27th of the same month he proceeded with his friends to Scituate where a considerable settlement had already been made by the "men of Kent," who received Mr. Lothrop as a former acquaintance."* About thirteen members of the London Church who had preceded Mr. Lothrop to Scituate and had united with Plymouth Church, rejoined him and his other thirty followers upon his arrival at Scituate. The views of the Lothrop congregation were identical with those of Robinson, of Leyden, who was properly the founder of the Independents or Congregationalists. The division of Scituate Church and the organization of Barnstable Church were due to the need of more land by the members than they could secure at Scituate. Those wishing the change made application to the General Court of the Colony and were granted a tract at the present Barnstable. The grant was made June 4, 1639, to Joseph Hull, Thomas Dimock and their associates to erect a plantation or town at or about a place called by the Indians "Mattacheese," which seems to have embraced the present Barnstable. Lothrop's congregation first went there Oct. 11, 1639, among his followers being Anthony Annable, Henry Bourne, Thomas Dimock, William Crocker, Samuel Fuller, Samuel Hinekey, Robert Linnell, Richard Lombard and George Lewis. Roger Goodspeed is not mentioned as one

*Deane's History of Scituate. Rev. Lothrop had previously lived and preached in Kent County.

of Lothrop's congregation; he seems to have gone independently to Barnstable from Plymouth, Scituate, Yarmouth or Boston.

Roger was a yeoman, planter, or farmer. There is nothing to show that he or any other Goodspeed was ever knighted, or was entitled to a coat-of-arms, crest, motto, etc. In the conveyance of land by Thomas Allyn to Roger Goodspeed in 1665 (see elsewhere), it is stated that the latter held his land, "in free and common soccage and not in capite or by knight service, by the rents and services thereof due and of right accustomed," etc., and held it in the same way "as of the King's manor in East Greenwich, Kent County, Eng." The revenues of the manor of East Greenwich went into the pockets of the King and not into those of some nobleman. There was no better title to lands for the yeomanry. Roger thus held his land in the Colony and not by knight service; he therefore had not been knighted, nor had he inherited the title or purchased it. A thorough examination of the English books on peerage fails to reveal the name Goodspeed. To those of our great family who will regard this as a serious social blow, the author of this volume extends his profound pity, sympathy and commiseration.

In England at this time the traffic in coats of arms was so extensive and so easily effected that brokers made a profitable business of such exchanges and quite often kept on hand a large and lurid assortment from those of doubtful origin and value worth a few pounds to those of unquestioned authenticity, dignity and power worth a small fortune. A considerable number had been bestowed by the sovereign as a reward for opportune menial service. Some were fictitious or fraudulent. Some were even ludicrous in their pretensions. Thus the honor and halo usually thought to accompany all coats of arms may at least be questionable. On the other hand the undoubted respectability and sterling qualities of the English yeomanry may be considered in democratic America as far superior to a coat of arms thus bought and unearned and as the equivalent of one actually bestowed for important and distinguished service on a direct ancestor.

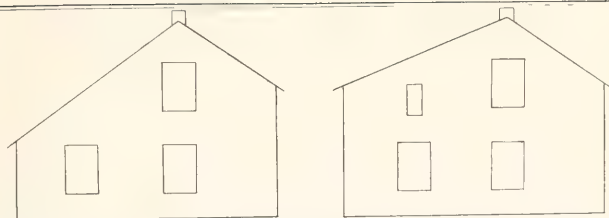
There were four ranks in England: Gentlemen, Citizens, Yeomen and Laborers. Gentlemen were knights and esquires both of which classes bore coats of arms easily to be had for the money. Esquires were regarded as gentlemen by birth; they were also called Master or Mister. Citizens were freemen, were entitled to vote, could sit in parliament, become burgesses, and were a strong class. "Yeomen were free born men who from their own land had an annual income of not less than six pounds perhaps \$150 of our present money. Most of them were thriving farmers. Now and then they climbed to places vacated by decayed gentlefolk and educated their sons. They usually fought on foot, but their bravery made

them a chief dependence of the king. They were addressed by their Christian names and were spoken of as 'Goodman' this or that. In legal instruments they were described by their class title as 'John Smith, yeoman'—(Dexter). The homes of the yeomanry had several rooms, were thatched with reeds, had feather beds, sheets, pillows and pewter vessels at the table instead of wooden ones. Forks had not made their appearance by 1600; people ate with knives, fingers and napkins. Such was no doubt the home of Roger and Alice.

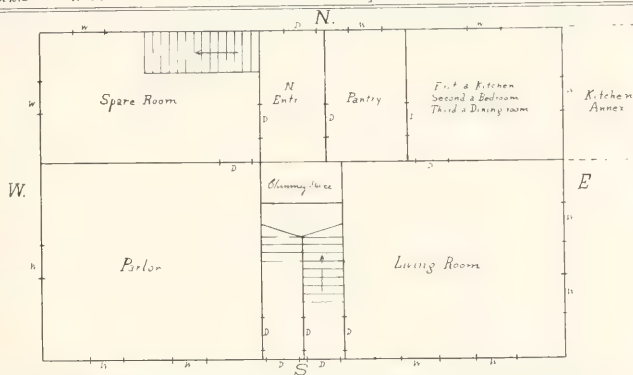
In Plymouth Colony no man below the citizen class was allowed to use the title of Master and none below his wife that of Mistress. The Governor, Deputy Governor, magistrates, their assistants, ministers, church elders, school masters, commissioned officers of the militia, men of wealth, "or men connected with the families of the gentry or nobility," could alone be called Master. Mr. Otis* says that this rule was rigidly enforced in early times in the Colony. In all lists of names the highest ranks were mentioned first and then on down in all cases. Roger was called Goodman Goodspeed; he was not entitled to the rank of Master, nor his wife to the rank of Mistress.

The land originally assigned to Roger constituted a considerable portion of the eastern part of the present village of Barnstable, the county seat. The two lots assigned to him embraced about eight acres. In 1640, at which time the proprietary lands were probably assigned, the following rules of division were adopted by the proprietors: "1. One-third of the land to every house lot equally; 2. One-third to the number of names that are immovable; 3. One-third according to men's estates." This language seems to mean that one-third of all the land went to the proprietors equally; one-third to men who established homes and became permanent residents; and one third to the classes or estates according to which the proprietors belonged. By the latter gentlemen received more than yeomen. In addition to his two lots, Roger no doubt received a portion of the salt marsh to the northward. English grass did not thrive, and the settlers were forced to use that growing on the salt marshes; cattle liked it—could be fattened on it. This grass is extensively used to this day. The boundaries of his two lots were probably as follows: On the west by the present road running north and south past the old well near the state road at the entrance to Bow Lane; on the

*Amos Otis, a descendant of the famous Otis family of Barnstable, was the distinguished author of a series of articles in the Barnstable Patriot concerning the Puritan and pioneer families of Barnstable. His knowledge of tradition and fact gives his articles the utmost value. Much herein concerning the early branches of the Goodspeed family and their connections has been adapted freely by permission from his writings.

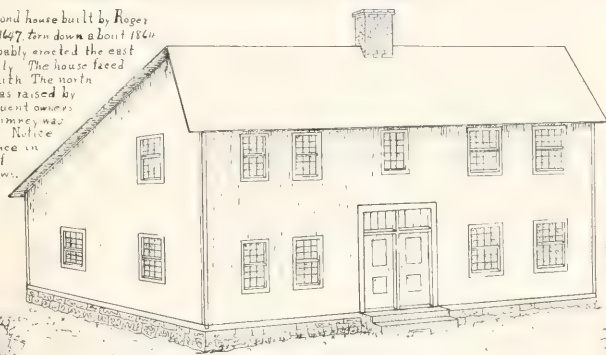


Before West end view before and after raising the north roof After



Ground floor of second house. Second floor same under raised roof, but with N. Entry and pantry space united as a bedroom

Second house built by Rogers about 1647 torn down about 1860. He probably erected the east half only. The house faced the south. The north roof was raised by subsequent owners. The chimney was double. Notice difference in size of windows.



north by a line taking in the present northern cemetery hill; on the east by a line about fifteen rods east of the custom house; and on the south by the road running east and west and projecting on the south into Bow Lane. The present Masonic hall, schoolhouse, cemeteries and meetinghouse stand on his lot in common, and the customhouse and a number of residences stand on his house lot. The old well about half way down Bow Lane may have been dug and first used by Roger.

"These presents witnesseth that I Mary Hallet now Living in Barnstable do freely and absolutely give unto my son in Law John Haddaway that parcel of Land which I am possessed of, which hath been commonly called Goodspeed's Hill, bounded on ye Highway on ye one side & that Swamp that is on that side adjoining to James Lewis his land and to ye aforesaid Land on the other and ye aforesaid Swamp to be John Haddaways given as the other Land is bounded on ye Southernmost part of ye garden yt ye sd John Haddaway hath fenced in to ye place where Roger Goodspeeds old house stood by ye Highway side the which I do give All my right title, &c. March 31, 1659. Mary Hallet."

It must be inferred from the above language that Roger built two houses at what is now Barnstable village. The "old house" is spoken of in 1659 in the past tense; it is therefore clear that it had been torn down or removed before that date. Then the road did not lead eastward up the hill past the meeting-house, nor was there a road at the present Bow-Lane. The road ran along the extreme southern line of Roger's house lot and then turned northward and ran along the eastern line about fifteen rods east of the present custom house. As the "old house" stood by this highway, it must have been located on the extreme south side or extreme east side of the house lot, approximately seventy-five yards either south or east of the site of the second house.

The present Meetinghouse Hill was first called Goodspeed's Hill because Roger first owned it. The present street leading eastward up the hill divided his property, the portion to the north being his lot in common and the portion to the south his house lot. His second house was situated at the foot of the hill and a rod or two northeast of the present Bow Lane and on its curve about two-thirds of the way around from the west. At that time the present state road leading eastward up the hill was a deep gully cutting in to the west side of the hill or may even not have been a gully. Although the hill is considerable of an eminence yet, it must have been at least thirty feet higher then than at present and considerably larger, as the grading and cultivation of 267 years must have greatly reduced it. At the foot of the hill a stream which drained Lewis' swamp ran northward across the present state road. What sort of a house he first built is not known, but was probably a temporary

palisade or log structure to be used until he could build a better one. When he built his second house is not known exactly, but was probably about 1647; it is known to have been standing in 1653 before which date he had sold out and moved to the present Marstons Mills, then called by the Indian name Misteake. This house is shown in the cuts used in this volume; when torn down about 1864 the framework was as sound as when put up about 217 years before. Cuts herein also show the interior arrangement of the house. It was called a double tenement, but may first have been only a single tenement; that is, the eastern half may have been built first. The double house must have been much larger than Roger needed or could use. No doubt changes were made by later owners. This old house was long a land-mark in the village. In 1654 Widow Mary Hallett owned the Goodspeed lots. After 1660 the hill began to be called Cobb's Hill and after 1725 Meetinghouse Hill. It is thus known at present.

Roger's second house was admirably situated to protect it from the north and west winds of the ocean. The house was built snugly against the southern side of the hill which then rose abruptly so that a person stepping out of the north door had to mount a few steps before climbing the hill. After stepping out he could reach back and place his hand on the roof, which extended low on the north side. A spur of the hill, since removed, a little to the westward protected the house from western winds. No doubt trees grew on the hill affording still further protection. The house had a southern and eastern exposure. But the amount of arable land held by Roger was insufficient for him and his growing boys, and no doubt he went to Misteake as soon as that tract had been secured from the Indians in order to better himself in this respect.

In 1647, when it was decided to fence all the cultivated land of the settlement in one "general field," every land owner was required to build his proportionate share of such fence. As each owner was required to build two and one-fourth rods of fence for each acre of his land thus to be enclosed, the quantity of land held by each within the enclosure is revealed by the number of rods he was required to build. As Roger was required to build $21\frac{1}{2}$ rods, he must have owned 8 3-5 acres within the enclosure. No stock were to be allowed within this general field unless confined.

The proprietors and their children had the first chance at the town lands. Tracts offered for sale were first tendered to the proprietors, but if not bought by them within a year were sold to any one. A purchaser had the same rights as one of the original proprietors. Unmarried men were not admitted as townsmen until they were twenty-four years old; they then could share in the town lands and had full voting

power according to their classes or estates. Roger was duly admitted as a freeman June 5, 1651, and the same year served as grand jurymen.

On May 17, 1648, there was concluded a contract between the whites of Barnstable led by Capt. Miles Standish and the Indians led by Paupmunnucks and his brother and associates, to the effect that all the Indian lands within the precincts of Barnstable lying on the South Sea, bounded eastward by the lands of Yanno, westward by a line extending north and south a short distance west of Herring brook (Goodspeed's River), northward by the lands of Nepoyetums and Seagunucks, and southward by the South Sea should be conveyed to the whites upon the payment of two brass kettles, one bushel of Indian corn and one half enough fence to enclose thirty acres reserved from the tract for the use of Paupmunnucks and located on the east bank of Herring river a short distance south of the present Marstons Mills, or Misteake as it was then called. This purchase opened to the whites another large tract and they soon began to locate thereon, coming from Scituate, Plymouth, Sandwich, Yarmouth, Barnstable and other places. As Roger was one of the first, if not the first, to locate thereon, it is probable that he selected his land and perhaps erected his house at Misteake the latter part of 1648 and certainly as early as 1649. He chose a tract on the east side of Herring river immediately north of the thirty acre reservation of Paupmunnucks at Cotachesett Neck, and as he was the only white man to locate on that stream for a number of years, it began to be called "Goodspeed's River" and an island therein "Goodspeed's Island." This "river" is now merely a brook or creek with a width of from five to eight yards. As it drains several fresh water lakes farther up, it no doubt in early times was much larger than at present. Upon leaving the present site of Barnstable village, Roger very probably "laid down to common" his lot in common there and sold his house lot to Mrs. Hallett. If he "laid down to common" any land, he received another tract in its place as was the custom. Mr. Otis thought that Roger was the first white man to locate at Misteake.

So much liberty was given to persons wishing land tracts and so much confusion resulted from imperfect descriptions of boundaries, that in 1651 at a full town meeting of the inhabitants it was voted to "declare and record" the lands of each man in the town. Under this action the following record concerning the lands owned by Roger was made:

"The Record of ye Land of Roger Goodspeed In ye year 1653.

"1. Six acres of Upland be it More or Less bounded Southerly by Paupmunacke Land Easterly Into ye woods & Westerly by ye River Commonly called ye Oyster River.

"2. A neck of Upland Lying Northerly from ye aforesaid Six acres Containing 15 acres be it More or Less bounded Westerly by ye aforesd River Easterly Into ye woods.

"3. A parcel of Meadow Containing six acres be it More or less bounded Southerly by Jonathan Hatches bounded Westerly by ye Sd River Running up to ye head of ye River where ye Upland Comes to ye River the sd Upland being by ye Indians Commonly Called Misteake."

Later the following was added to this entry:

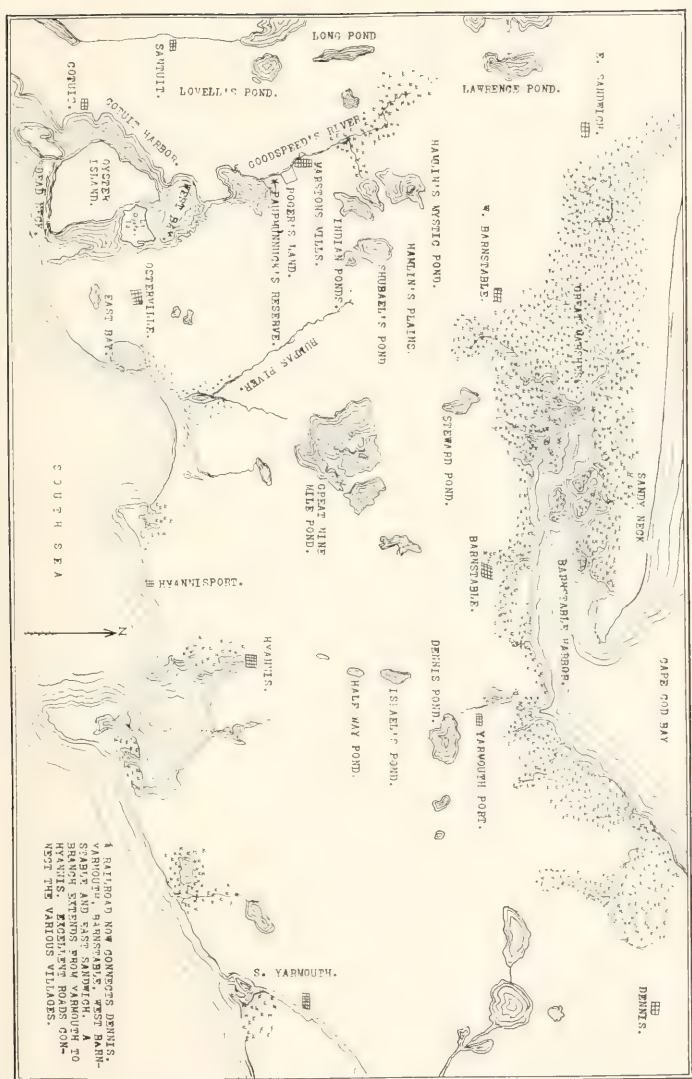
"The aforesaid Roger Goodspeed did personally appear & acknowledge his resigning up all his Right title and Interest unto ye above sd six acres unto ye Town ye 29 of January 1667."

The first mentioned six acre tract and the fifteen acre tract were together on the east bank of Goodspeed's river and a short distance south of the present village of Marstons Mills. It was upon this tract that Roger built his first house at the new home. A short distance north of this land was the second six acre tract mentioned above extending northward to the lands called "Misteake" by the Indians. His second house at Misteake was built on the tract he bought on the "ponds" of Thomas Allen in 1665, and it was this house and six acres there which he reserved when he conveyed the bulk of his property to his two sons John and Ebenezer. In 1667 the town granted him sixteen acres adjoining his house lot. While in his first house at Misteake, his nearest neighbor was the famous Sachem Paupmunnucks of Massapee. No doubt Roger and his boys could speak well the language of the Indians.

The following is taken from the records at Barnstable: "John Cooper being in hand paid and fully Satisfied by Roger Goodspeed hath by these presents fully and absolutely sold, given and granted from him and his unto ye sd Roger Goodspeed & his for ever, all that Little Neck aforesd butting Southerly Into ye pond with ye eight Acres of Upland against it bounded as aforesd this 9th of May 1659." The total was about sixteen acres.

The Barnstable Town records show that the following additional tract had been granted to and was owned by Roger after the Town's examination January 29, 1667: "The lands of Roger Goodspeed, fifteen acres be it More or Less bounded Easterly by ye New Path that leads from his house to ye Indian field, Southerly by ye South Side of a white wood Swamp & partly by a line Running thence by a green pine tree to ye River & bounded Westerly & Northerly by his own land."

At a town meeting July 15, 1670, John Thompson was given the



“right of way over Goodspeed’s River to his marsh” across the lands claimed by Roger, providing he “would make good any damage to ye sd Roger Goodspeed” . . . “and it is also agreed by ye sd town that ye sd Roger Goodspeed shall have and enjoy ye rest of ye land which he hath now fenced in for conveniency to safeguard his marsh to him his heirs and assigns forever.”

“To all Christian people to whom these presents Shall Come,—Thos Allyn of Barnstable In ye government of new plimouth In New England In America, Gentleman, sendeth greeting & know ye that I ye sd Thos Allyn for and In Consideration of forty pounds Sterling to Me in hand paid by Roger Goodspeed of Barnstable aforesaid, planter, whereof and where with I do acknowledge My Self fully Satisfied and paid & thereof do for My Self My heirs Executors and administrators & Every of ym Exhonorate Acquit and Discharge ye Sd Roger goodspeed his heirs Executors and administrators & Every of them for Ever by these presents have freely and absolutely give granted bargained sold Enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these presents do give Grant Bargain sell Enfeoff and Confirm Unto ye sd Roger goodspeed to his heirs and assigns for Ever all that my two Lotts of Land Lying and being in Barnstable aforesd at the place Commonly Called ye Indian pond by ye South Sea one of ye Sd Lotts Containing forty acres be it More or Less thirty whereof being ye Land heretofore of Austin Berse with ten acres adjoining to ye South Side thereof being bounded Easterly partly by ye Sd pond and partly by ye Commons Westerly by ye Herring River partly by ye Commons Northerly to John Crocker & Southerly by ye Commons and the other Lott Containing fifty acres of Upland be it More or Less which was some time ye Land of Doller Davis Butting Easterly Upon ye Sd Indian pond Westerly by ye Commons Southerly by John Crockers, Northerly by henry Bourns with a parcel of Marsh Containing two Acres be it More or Less bounded Easterly by John Thompsons Westerly by ye Upland Northerly and Southerly by ye Bay together with all and singular ye profitts and appurtenances to all and Every ye Sd premises belonging to Have and to Hold sd Lotts of Upland and parcel of Marsh with all and singular their appurtenances belonging or any ways appertaining to ye sd Roger goodspeed his heirs and assigns for ever and to ye Only proper Use and behoof of him ye sd Roger goodspeed his heirs and assigns for ever to be Holden of his Majesty as of his Mannor of East Greenwich In ye County of Kent In ye Realm of England In free and Common Socceage and not in Capite or by Knight service by ye Rents and Services thereof due and of right accustomed & with warranties against all people whatsoever from by or under me ye sd Thos Allyn

Mine heirs Executors and administrators or any of us Claiming any Right Use title or Interest of or Into ye Sd premises or any part or parcel thereof & I the Sd Thos Allyn do also Covenant promise and grant to and for ye Sd Roger Goodspeed his heirs and assigns or either of them by themselves or their attorney to Enroll these presents or Cause ym to be enrolled at his Sd Majestys Court at Plymouth aforesd before ye Governor for ye Time being according to ye usual Manner and Order of Recording and Enrolling Evidence In such Case provided."

"In Witness whereof I the sd Thos Allyn have hereunto Set my hand and Seal this 22d Day of February Anno Domi 1665."

"Thos. Allyn (seal)"

Roger was indiscreet enough on one occasion to get himself into rather serious trouble, as shown by the following complaint and proceedings on the records of Plymouth Colony:

"John Jenkins, of Barnstable, complained against Roger Goodspeed in an action of defamation to the damage of fifty pounds, in his charging of the said complainant to be a lyer, and that he had stolen his kidd, bidding all the people there to take notice thereof; this being on a leeter day, in September last, in the publicke meeting house there, before sundry people.

"The jury find for the plaintiff twenty pounds damage, and the coste of the suite, or an acknowledgement to the satisfaction of the Court, and the coste of the suite."

Roger accepted the alternative as shown by the following entry taken from the same record:

"THE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF ROGER GOODSPEED.

"These are to certify whom it may concern, That what words passed from mee, Roger Goodspeed, att the meeting house att Barnstable concerning John Jenkins, his stealing my kidd and lying, were rash, unadvised and inconsiderate words; and upon due consideration I see I had noe cause soe to say, and ame sorry for soe saying, and desire him to passe it by.

Roger Goodspeed x his mark."

A marginal note in the records states, "This was ended by acknowledgement." It may not be out of place in this connection to say that Roger exhibited more courage than discretion. It required considerable "nerve" to openly charge a neighbor with theft and falsehood on a lecture day before all the people. He must have been both courageous and

physically strong or Jenkins would then and there have resented the impeachment. The mistake of Roger was in publicly making the accusation before he had collected the evidence to sustain his charge. One thing was certain: The kid was gone. There was no mistake about that. And Roger was the loser. The kid was no doubt a pet, and its loss made him indignant. Besides, being himself a highly moral and upright man and an earnest and exemplary Christian, he hated a thief and liar, and in the suddenness of his righteous wrath he made the charge, as most strictly honorable men usually do, before he had weighed the consequences, in fact without regard to the consequences. But an English court is destitute of sentiment; it took no note of the thief, probably did not search for him. No doubt the town gossips and the court tipstaves were in high feather. Poor Roger, like Old Tray, was in bad company. He lost his kid, had to pay costs of suit, and escaped a heavy fine only by dextrous dodging. Notice that he did not withdraw the charge. He said under compulsion only that his words were "rash, unadvised and inconsiderate," and that he "had no cause soe to say," all of which was very true, because he had unwittingly made the charge before collecting his evidence and was thus "rash" and without "cause." He may have been right as to the guilty person. But after all the kid was probably the keenest sufferer. Ten to one it did not relish the change from tidbits to oyster shells, and possibly its hide was soon transformed into gloves by the lucky thief. Its melancholy fate is unknown. Requiescat in pace.

On another occasion he became involved in trouble with his church. In 1672 his name was dropped from membership, but in 1679 he was reinstated at his own request. The charge against him was that he had stated publicly that John Thompson while in Boston had declared in effect that Barnstable could not get along without him—Thompson. As Roger did not withdraw the statement, his name was dropped from the church rolls. Of course a remark like that would be forgotten now in a day. But those were strict times in religious matters.

The following is an exact transcript from the Barnstable records; it also appears in the Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. VIII, page 43-44: "Roger Goodspeed and Allis Layton married December 1641. His son Nathaniell, borne October 6, 1642. John, the middst of June 1645. His daughter Mary, the latter end of July 1647. Benjamine, the sixt of May, 1649. Ruth, the 10th of Aprill, 1652. Ebenezer, latter end of December, 1655. Elizabeth, in May, 1658." Of course this record must have been made after the birth of the youngest child, or after 1658. It was therefore copied from several previous entries, or was then prepared by Roger or Alice and handed to the clerk to be entered. The latter step is

the more likely, though it would seem that if Alice had anything to do with this proceeding she would have given the exact dates of births. She had worked hard to rear her little brood, was growing old, and may not have recollected the exact dates, in the absence of the family bible, when the above statement was prepared and presented for record. The record shows that Nathaniel was baptised Jany. 14, 1643; John, June 15, 1645; Mary, Sept. 12, 1647; Benjamin, May 19, 1650; Ruth, May 15, 1653.

(2a) Nathaniel (2) born Oct. 6, 1642.

(2b) John (3) born June, 1645.

(2c) Mary (4) born July, 1647.

(2d) Benjamin (5) born May 6, 1649.

(2e) Ruth (6) born April 10, 1652.

(2f) Ebenezer (7) born December, 1655.

(2g) Elizabeth (8) born May, 1658.

After 1677 there were two Widow Goodspeeds—those of Nathaniel and Benjamin, sons of Roger, both of whom had died soon after their marriages. What a gloom the death of these sons must have cast upon the old age of Roger and Alice! And what a loss it was to the two young widows each left with one or two little children!

The following is taken from the Plymouth Colony Records under date of 1651-52: "Whereas, John Willis, of Duxborrow, complained that his daughter in law, Rebeckah Palmer, was molested and hindered performing faithfull service unto her Mr. viz Samuel Mayo of Barnstable by the wife of Trustrum Hull of Barnstable aforesaid; the Court have sent downe order by Roger Goodspeed grandjuryman of Barnstable aforesaid to warn the wife of ye said Trustrum Hull to desist from such practices and further, as shee or any other that shall see doe will answere it at thaire perill."

In the inventory of the estate of Nicholas Davis appraised July 13, 1673, the following item appears: "Item,—By 9 Cattle and about twenty sheep in the Custodore (custody) of Goodman Goodspeed, all which hee was possessed of since the death of Nicholas Davis which hee Refuseth to deliver." Davis had probably owed Roger who took this method of getting his dues from the executor.

Indian names for localities on Cape Cod were as follows, according to Mr. Otis: Barnstable was Chequoeket; Falmouth, Succanessett; Sandwich, Shawme; Yarmouth, Mattacheese or Nobscuset; Plymouth, Patuxet or Accomac or Apaum; Rehoboth, Seekonk; Chatham, Monamoit; Osterville, Cotachesett; Rochester, Sippecan; Weymouth, Wessaguscus; Chelsea, Winnismmet; Bump's (Bumpas) river, Skonkonet. Mashpe,



Isaac (1841)



Rebecca (1877)



Sarah (1810)



Dr. Helen A. (1857)



Asahel A. (1843)



Lucian A. (1875)



Frank W. (1858)

Herman H. (1828)

Susan M. wife

Helen S. (1820)

Frank L. (1827)



the same as Massapee, has the same origin as Mississippi, meaning "Great River."

The following is an exact copy of the legal instrument by which Roger conveyed to his two surviving sons, John and Ebenezer, practically all of his estate upon the conditions named therein:

"This Ind made the 6th Day of April In ye year of our Lord one Thousand six hundred seventy and Eight between Roger Goodspeed of ye Town of Barnstable In ye Government of New Plymouth in New England yeoman of ye one part & John Goodspeed and Ebenezer Goodspeed of ye same Town and Government abovesd of ye other part witnesseth that ye Sd Roger goodspeed as well for ye Natural Love and affection which he beareth towards ye Sd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed ye Natural Sons of ye Sd Roger Goodspeed as for Divers other Considerations him at this time hereunto moving Especially for ye maintenance of himself & Alice his now wife During their Natural Lives hath given granted Enfeoffed and Confirmed & by these presents doth give grant Enfeoff and Confirm Unto ye Sd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed their heirs and assigns for Ever all that ye Lands and Meadows of ye Sd Roger Goodspeed Lying at ye South Sea and at ye ponds where he now lives Except six acres of Upland More or Less During ye Natural Life of ye Sd Roger Goodspeed & Alice his now wife Lying at ye ponds Neer his now dwelling house bounded Southerly by ye Cart way & Westerly by ye Cart Way Easterly by ye pond Northerly from ye North End of ye pond Running west by ye Cart Way with all and singular ye Rights Members and appurtenances together with all orchards garden yards feedings pastures woods Underwoods ways profits Commodities Commons of pasture hereditaments and appurtenances Whatsoever to ye Sd Lands or Meadows or to any part or parcel of ym belonging or in any wise appertaining. All which lands and Meadows with Every of their Rights members and appurtenances Whatsoever before In and of these presents Mentioned or situate lying or being within ye Township of Barnstable aforesd & now or late in ye tenour or Occupation of ye Sd Roger Goodspeed or his assigns & ye Reversion & Reversions Remainder and Remainders of all and Singular the before Mentioned premises and also all ye Estate Right title and Interest use possession property Claim & Demand Whatsoever of him ye Sd Roger goodspeed of in or to ye Same Except as in before Excepted to have and to Hold ye sd Lands and Meadows and all and Singular ye premises hereby granted with all and Every of their Rights Members and Appurtenances whatsoever Unto ye Sd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed their heirs and assigns for Ever to ye uses Intent and purposes hereafter in these presents Limited

and Declared & Upon Condition that ye Sd John Goodspeed and Ebenezer goodspeed Joyntly and Severally their Heirs Executors and assigns administrators and assigns and Every of them from year to year and Every year During ye Natural Life of ye Sd Roger goodspeed & Alice his now wife Shall and will and Faithfully till and Improve ye above sd Excepted six acres of Upland for ye use and behoof of ye abovesd Roger goodspeed & Alice his Wife as is abovesd by planting ye one half thereof with Indian Corn every year and to tend it well and at harvest to gather it and to Carry it into the house ye other half of ye sd six acres of land to sow with English grain and ye same to harvest and Carry Into ye Barn & to Maintain a good and Suffieient fence about ye sd Lands and to manure by laying twelve good loads of Dung upon ye Same Every year and to Draw all ye wood yt ye sd Roger Goodspeed & Alice his wife shall have necessary use to Expend in firing during ye Life of Either of them provided always yt ye sd Roger Goodspeed Cut ye wood or Cause it to be Cut & also Carry or Cause to be Carried all ye Corn to mill & bring home ye Meal that ye sd Roger goodspeed & Alice Shall have occasion to Spend In ye family for their Sustenance during ye lives of either of them and further ye sd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed Shall and Will Suffieient and well with good hay Winter four Cows for ye Sd Roger Goodspeed & Alice his wife yearly or every year during ye Life or Lives of Either of them as also to Winter two horses for ye use of ye sd Roger and Alice by providing and giving them Suffieient and good hay Every Winter & to pasture them in good pasture within fence in ye Summer year after year During ye life or Lives of Either of ye sd Roger Goodspeed or Alice his Wife and ye abovesd Roger goodspeed as well for the Natural Love & affection which he beareth towards ye sd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed ye Natural Sons of ye sd Roger goodspeed as for ye Considerations above Specified hath given granted and Confirmed Unto ye sd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed four oxen to have and to Hold all & Singular ye oxen as aforesd to ye aforesd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed their executors administrators and assigns to them and their own proper uses & behoofs for ever therof & therewith to use and dispose at their will and pleasure as of their own proper goods and Chattels. Witnesseth now further this Indenture & it is hereby Explained and Declared that it is the true Intent and Meaning of ye sd parties to these presents that all and Singular ye Lands and Meaddows and Oxen above Mentioned with all their Rights Members and appurtenances be equally divided between ye sd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed party to these presents their or either of their heirs Executors administrators or assigns when Either of them or Either of their heirs Executors administrators or assigns

Shall please and if it Shall happen that any of ye Conditions above Mentioned Shall be Unperformed & Not Made good by ye abovesd John Goodspeed & Ebenezer Goodspeed their or either of their heirs Executors administrators or assigns being Lawfully Required thereunto that then and from thence and at all times after it Shall and May be Lawful To and for ye sd Roger goodspeed his Executors administrators and assigns Into ye sd Lands and Meaddows with ye appurtenances & into Every part and parcel thereof Wholly to Reenter & ye same to have again Repossess and Enjoy as in his or their former Estate. In witness whereof ye parties above Named Unto these presents Indentures Interchangably have Set their hands and Seals ye Day and year above written.

Witnesses

The mark of Roger **R** Goodspeed (seal)''

Joseph Lothrop

Edward Crowell."

The mark made by Roger to this instrument was a rude **R**. As he was at this time, so far as known, in the enjoyment of good health, this would seem to imply that he could not write his name.

"The Last will and testament of Roger Goodspeed of Barnstable in the Collony of new plimouth in New England.

"I Roger Goodspeed being weak of body but through the mercy of God of Sound and disposing mind memorye & Calling to minde the uncertainty of this transitory Life, & that all must yield to death whensoever God Shall Call & being willing & desirous According to my duty to Sott things in order before I goe hence Doe therefore make this my Last will & testament in manner & forme following: & I doe hereby Revoke & Annull all former will or wills testament or testaments by me heretofore made Either by word or writing; & doe Constitute & declare this only to be my Last will and testament: viz Impremis I doe give & Bequeath my Soule to God in Jesus Christ: who gave it: & my body to decent burial: as to my Executor hereafter named Shall Seem meet and Convenient: And first of all Concerning my temporal Estate, which God hath been pleased Above my deserts to give unto mee. I will that all my debts: which in Right or Conscience owe to Any person Shall be first discharged out of my Estate within Convenient time after my decease: Item I will and bequeath to Alice my Loving wife for her support & stay of this Life the use of all the Rest of my Estate interest(?) Chattel Household stuff or whatsoever Else it may be In: Dureing her natural Life & to dispose of it as shée shall see meett after her decease Excepting such Legacies as by this my Last will is hereafter named: Item

I will and bequeath to my son John & to my daughter Ruth: to each of them one shilling: & to my son Ebenezer After my wife the sd Alice her decease my now dwelling house & my best bedstead table and Cubbard: Item I give and bequeath to my Grandson Benjamine hinckley my second best fetherbed after my sd wife her decease: & to Every one of the rest of my grand children one shilling Apeice & for as much as I did: many yeares since give unto my son Nathaniell at his marriage a parcell of Land being About six Acres be it more or Less: my will is to Confirm the sd Land unto his son Nathaniell my Grandson: & the house which his father my sd son Nathaniell built before his decease: Item: I will and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth besides the two Cowes I have already Given her the sum of twenty pounds in Cattell or household stuff After my sd wife her decease if it please God there be soe much Left unspent by my sd wife at her decease & If there shall be more of my Estate Left: I leave it to be at my sd wife her free disposall as she shall see Cause: & I doe hereby Constitute and Appoint my Loving wife the sd Alice to be my sole Executor or Executrix to perform this my last will & testament: In witness whereof I have hereunto Sett my hand & Seale this sixt day of Aprill Anno Domini one thousand six hundred Eighty & five.

Roger Goodspeed R & a Seale."

"Signed sealed and declared in the prjence of

Thomas Hinckley Senr

Jonathan Russell."

"Mr Thomas Hinckley senr made oath that he saw Roger goodspeed sign seale & declare this Instrum'tt to be his Last will & testam'tt & that he was in good disposeing mind when he did It: In Court Jun: 1685.

Nath'll Clarke Secretary."

"The Reverend Mr Jonathan Russell made oath that he did see Roger goodspeed signe seale & declare this Instrum'tt to be his Last will & testament and that he was of disposing mind when he soe did this 25th of June 1685 before Barnabas Lothrop (not plain)."

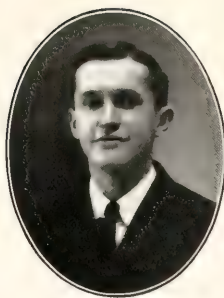
The following is from the Plymouth Colony Records under date of June, 1685: "June Court. The Court orders, that Mr Barnabas Lothrop do give Mr Jonathan Russell his oath to Rogger Goodspeeds will."

Thus Roger died some time in April, 1685; the date of his birth is not known, consequently neither is his age.

"A true inventory of all & singular the goods Chattells & Creditts of Roger Goodspeed Late of Barnstable deceased: praized at his house in Barnstable Aforesaid: the thirtieth day of Aprill one thousand six



Ida M. M. (2243)



James H. (2245)



Matilda M. S. (2244)



Ella J. (1665)



Clarence J. (1664)



James T. (1944)



Edward B. (1650)



Richard F. (1666)

hundred eighty & five by Barnabas Lothrop & Joseph Lothrop: As followeth—

	£	s	d
"Item:—his purse & Apparell.....	10	00	00
"It:—In Cash	4	01	00
"It:—In two Remnants of sarge.....	2	04	00
"It:—In Books		10	00
"It:—In Bed bolster: 2 Ruggs: 3: pillows a Blankett & Curtains	9	00	00
"It:—In a bed two bolsters & a pillow.....	5	10	00
"It:—In a flock bed.....		15	00
"It:—In five Coverlids & four Blanketts.....	6	00	00
"It: In twelve paire of sheets & other Linine.....	14	14	00
"It: In peuter	2	17	00
"It: In Brass	5	00	00
"It: In Iron Kitles potts & other Ironware.....	5	01	00
"It: In spinning wheels & Cards.....		10	00
"It: In an old saddle & Bridles.....		08	00
"It: In Bedsteads & Chaires.....		15	00
"It: In a table & Chests.....	1	08	00
"It: In the third part of a hickel & a pair of old stockcards		05	00
"It: In Cubbards & Churnns.....		18	00
"It: In tables pailles & trayes.....	1	02	00
"It: In Lining yarn Cotton yarn & flax.....	2	15	00
"It: In tinn Earthen ware & Glases.....		10	06
"It: In spoons & trenchers Iron wedges & sisers.....		03	06
"It: In old Lumber		10	00
"It: In five Cowes & a three year old heifer.....	13	10	00
"It: In a yoake of oxen a yoaik of steers & a yearling....	11	15	00
"It: A mare & a young horse.....	2	00	00
"It: In swine	2	10	00
"It: In sheepe	1	16	00
"It: In debts due to the Estate.....	12	04	06
"It: In desprate debts due to the Estate.....	18	00	00
"It: In provision 40s & money 10s.....	2	10	00
	£139	02	06"

"Alice the Relict of said Roger Goodspeed made oath to the truth of this above mentoned Invntory this 11th of may 1685 Before mee Thomas Hinckley Gouver.
Nathll Clarke, Secretary."

"This tenth day of January Anno Dom'e one thousand six hundred

eighty and eight I Alec Goodspeed widow of Barnstable in the Government of new plimouth being weake in body but through God with mercy of good disposing mind and memory and calling to mind the uncertainty of this Transitory Life not knowing how soone God may call me home do therefore make constitute ordaine declare this my Last will and Testament in manner and forme following Revoking and Annulling by these presents all and every Testament will and wills here to fore by me made and delivered either by word or writing and this to be taken only for my last will and Testament and none other.

"And first I desire to commit my soul into the hands of God in Christ Jesus and my Body unto decent buriall. And now for the setting of my Temporal estate which God hath bene pleased far above my deserts to bestow upon me. I do order and give and dispose in manner and form following viz: I will that all those debts and duties as I owe in Right or conscience to any manner of person or persons what so ever shall be well and trully contented and paid out of my estate with in Convenient time after my decease.

"I will and bequeath to my son John Goodspeed one shilling.

"I will and bequeath to my daughter Ruth Davis forty shillings that is in her hand and my second brass kittle.

"I will and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Goodspeed the vallue of Twenty pounds of my estate according to my husbands order.

"I will and bequeath to my son Ebenezer Goodspeed what is due to me from my son John Goodspeed for my ox with my half cow my son John Goodspeed owes to me also my dwelling house with all my other estate what so ever except my wearing Clothes and one colt one Gound to my daughter in law Lydia Goodspeed and the rest of my Clothes to my daughters Ruth and Elizabeth to be equally divided between them.

"I will and bequeath to my grandson Benjamin Goodspeed son of Ebenezer one colt.

"I do constitute and appoint my Loving son Ebenezer Goodspeed to be my executor and my Loving friends James Hamlin and Job Crocker to be my over seers that this my Last will and Testament be performed according to the true Intent and meaning there of. In witness whereof I have here un to sett my hand this date above said.

"In presence of

James Hamlin

his

John X Hamlin."

mark

her

Alec X Goodspeed (seal)."

mark

*In this will the name "Alice" is spelled "Alec", the i being omitted. Even the signature is so spelled. It was evidently the mistake of the drawer of the will, or of the clerk who transcribed it on the records, or of both. (See footnote elsewhere.)

"James Hamlin and John Hamlin witnesses to this will made oath before Major Freeman and Capt Thacher ye 4th of September 1689 that they saw the above mentioned Alce Goodspeed signe and deliver this to be her Last will and Testament.

Attest Joseph Lothrop, Clerk.

"Duly compared with the original and entered September ye 13th 1689.

Attest Joseph Lothrop, Clerk."

"A true Inventory of all and singular the goods Chattles and credits of Alce Goodspeed Late of Barnstable deceased prized at her house in Barnstable affore said the nineteenth day of March one thousand six hundred eighty and nine by Deacon Job Crocker and James Hamlin Sr. and Samuel Hinckley.

	£	s	d
"Item four cows	8	00	00
"It. one heifer and one steer.....	2	05	00
"It. two sheep	0	12	00
"It. two swine	0	10	00
"It. one colt	0	08	00
"It. one Iron kittle	0	16	00
"It. one brass kittle	0	12	00
"It. two kittles one Iron skellet & one pot.....	1	04	00
"It. a pair of And Irons & two tramel and other old Iron..	1	00	00
"It. in Cards and whorls	0	03	00
"It. four pewter platers and other household stuff.....	1	08	00
"It. a warming pan, a morter, a friing pan & some other Iron	0	14	00
"It. in cotton wool flax & yarnd	1	06	00
"It. in cloth	0	13	06
"It. in Corne Bags & other provision.....	1	11	00
"It. in pails & dishes & old Lumber.....	0	11	00
"It. three Cheists	0	09	00
"It. in house furniture	0	03	00
"It. in Books	0	08	00
"It. in a Bed & Bedsted & beding and other Lining (Linen) .	10	11	00
"It. a Rugg and other Beding & Lining.....	1	18	00
"It. in Apparel wooling and Lining.....	11	07	00
"It. a heifer	1	10	00
"It. in debts due the estate.....	1	00	00
"It. in Looking glass & Candlestick	0	02	00
"It. in the third part of a Hickel.....	0	04	00
	—	—	—
Sum Total	£49	05	06
"It. in debts due from the estate.....	1	18	00

"Ebenezer Goodspeed made oath to the truth of this Invintory the fourth day of September 1689 before Major Freeman & Capt. Thacher.

"Attest Joseph Lothrop, Clerk.

"Duly compard with ye original and entered September ye 13th 1689.

"Attest Joseph Lothrop, Clerk.



Stephen (150)



Ida V. (1686)



Lewis G. (1681)



Frank R. (1687)



William B. (1685)



Eva M. (1684)



Hon. Albert G. (952)



Lewis R. (949)



SECTION II

(2a) NATHANIEL (2).

NATHANIEL (2), eldest son and child of Roger and Alice, died in May, 1670. The cause of death is unknown. In November, 1666, he married Elizabeth,* daughter of John and Joanna (Hull) Bursley, and by her had two children; both lived and reared families—

(3a) Mary (9) born Feb. 18, 1668.

(3b) Nathaniel (10) born 1669 or 1670.

His father (Roger (1)) gave him six acres at Misteake, five of upland and one of marsh. Upon this land he built a house and occupied the same until his untimely death. He was a farmer, and the inventory of his estate shows the character and extent of his belongings. He lived the first five or six years of his life at Barnstable, and the rest at Misteake. The Indians were his companions, and no doubt he was a skillful hunter. Soon after attaining his majority he became a freeman and was listed for military service.

Upon the death of her husband Nathaniel (2), his widow Elizabeth was made administratrix, as shown by the following extract from the Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. V, pp. 42, 43:

*John Bursley married Joanna Hull, daughter of Rev. Joseph, Nov. 28, 1639; had (1) Mary, born 1643; (2) Joanna, born 1646; (3) Elizabeth, born 1649; (4) John, born 1652; (5) Temperance. Of this family Elizabeth married Nathaniel (2) and John married 1673 Elizabeth Howland and had Jabez, born 1681, who married Hannah ——— and had Benjamin born 1706, who married, first, 1735, Joanna Cannon and had Jabez born 1735; Martha born 1740; Elizabeth born 1744; and married, second, 1744, Mary (45). John and Elizabeth (Howland) Bursley also had Joseph born 1687, married 1712 Sarah Crocker and had Joseph born 1713 who married Bethiah Fuller and had John, Bethiah, Lemuel, Sarah, born 1748, Abigail and Joseph. Joseph and Sarah (Crocker) Bursley also had Mercy born July 10, 1721, who married May 12, 1757, John (48). Philemon (109) who married a Sarah Bursley Nov. 30, 1768, probably married one of the two Sarahs, born in 1748—either the daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Goodspeed) Bursley, or the daughter of Joseph and Bethiah (Fuller) Bursley, the births of both Sarahs occurring in that year, 1748.

"Mr Hinckley was appointed by the Court to take securitie in the Courts behalfe, of Elizabeth Goodspeed, widdow, relict of Nathaniel Goodspeed late deceased, for her administration on his estate. This Court doth order, that the two children of said Nathaniel Goodspeed shall have, each of them, forty shillings reserved for them out of the estate of the said Goodspeed, and delivered to them by the aforesaid administrator, or her order, when they come to be of age."

This was ordered by the Court at Plymouth July 5, 1670. On July 2, 1670, Thomas Hinckley attested that "Roger Goodspeed the father of the aforesaid Nathaniel acknowledged before mee that hee gave to his son the said Nathaniel five acres of upland and one acre of Marsh which was in his possession before his decease." The following is the inventory of Nathaniel's estate:

"A true Inventory of the estate of Nathaniel Goodspeed of Barnstable, lately deceased, taken by us whose hands are heer subscribed this twenty third day of May in the yeare 1670, signed by William Crocker and John Chipman:"

	£	sh	p
"Imprimis in neate Cattle	21	00	00
"Item in horse flesh	11	00	00
"Item in sheep	4	00	00
"Item in swine	2	00	00
"Item in 1 bed bolster, rugg & blankett.....	6	00	00
"Item in linine	2	10	00
"Item in wearing clothes	9	10	00
"Item in armes	2	00	00
"Item in pewter and brasse	3	00	00
"Item in an iron pot and pott hookes & hanger & Irons...	1	15	00
"Item in 1 Table board, 2 chests & 2 boxes.....	1	10	00
"Item in tinning things and earthen dishes.....		5	00
"Item in 1 looking glass & smoothing Iron & hour glass and two old scythes		8	00
"Item in 4 yardes of serge and a Remnant of home made cloth	1	00	00
"Item in Carpenter's tooles	1	00	00
"Item in Cart and wheels, a plow, Coulter bolt, bed and Cart rope	1	10	00
"Item in a Saddle bridle and rickle.....	1	00	00
"Item in hous hold Lumber	1	15	00
"Item in more Lumber		5	00
"Item in three goates and one Kidd.....	1	8	00
	£72	16	00"

To this inventory was appended the following attestation: "Elizabeth the Reliet of the aforesaid Nathaniel Goodspeed made oathe to the truth of this inventory the 2d of July, 1670. Attest, Thomas Hinckley." No doubt Elizabeth supported as best she could herself and her two little children until she met and married an excellent man, Increase Clapp,* on October 3, 1675. This marriage seems to have been solemnized at West Barnstable where Mr Clapp lived. Increase and Elizabeth afterward moved to Rochester, Mass., where they probably passed the remainder of their lives.

(3a) Mary (9) married Ensign John Hinckley† as shown by the following extract taken from the Sandwich records: "Serjant John Hinckley and Mary Goodspeed were married 24 November, 1697, by J. T. Howes." She was his second wife and was within about three months of being thirty years old. She bore him three children: 1, Mary; 2, Abigail; 3, Mercy. Ensign John died December 7, 1709, leaving his estate to his wife Mary and to his children. His daughter Mercy died in 1718, and named her sisters Abigail and Mary as still living. Mary daughter of Ensign John and Mary, married Nov. 9, 1721, Samuel Jenkins and had 1, Experience, born 1722; 2, Mary, born 1725; 3, Samuel, born 1727; 4, Nathaniel, born 1728; 5, Simeon, born 1733; 6, Lot, born 1738. Mercy and Abigail probably died unmarried. In the Hamlin Genealogy it is stated that the Mary Goodspeed above who married Ensign John was Mary (Davis) Goodspeed, widow of Benjamin Goodspeed. If so, as that Mary was born in 1653, she was past forty-four years old at the time of her marriage in 1697, and yet bore him three children as above named, at least one of whom was no doubt born after she was fifty years old. It is much more probable that the Mary who married Ensign John was the daughter of Nathaniel (2) deceased. This Mary was past twenty-nine years old in 1697. Both she and Ensign John lived at West Barnstable. Mary had been reared there by her step-father Increase Clapp.

*Increase Clapp was the son of Thomas, son of Richard, of Dorchester, Eng. Increase went to West Barnstable about 1661-2 and bought land of the Rowleys. He lived on the south side of the road a little east of Dexter lane. About the year 1700, perhaps a little earlier, he moved to Rochester, Mass.

†Ensign John was the son of Samuel and Sarah Hinckley, and the brother of Thomas, Governor of Plymouth Colony, and also the brother of Samuel who married Mary (4) daughter of Roger (1). Ensign John's first wife was Bethiah Lothrop, who died July 10, 1697. By her he had Sarah, Samuel, Bethiah, Hannah, Jonathan, Ichabod born 1680, Gershom.

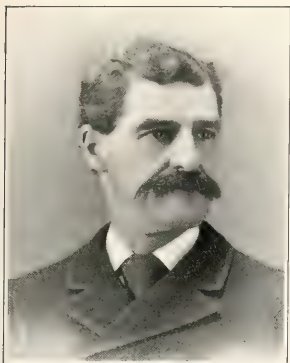
(3b) Nathaniel (10) married Sarah King,* as shown by the following excerpt from the records at Rochester, Mass.: "Nathaniel Goodspeed of Rochester and Sarah King of Scituate was married December ye 21, 1705." Sarah was probably the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth King of Scituate, Mass. The following extract is taken verbatim from the old record at Rochester: "Stephen Goodspeed the son of Nathaniel Goodspeed and of his wife Sarah was borne the 17th Day of September in the year 1706 of Nathaniel Goodspeed their son was borne the 8th day of March in ye year 1707/8 Marey Goodspeed their Daughter was borne ye 27th Day of March in ye year 1710 john Goodspeed their son was born ye 12th Day of august in the year 1713." In other words this record is as follows:

- (4a) Stephen (32) born Sept. 17, 1706.
- (4b) Nathaniel (33) born March 8, 1708.
- (4c) Mary (34) born March 27, 1710, no information.
- (4d) John (35) born Aug. 12, 1713.

No doubt the four children were born at Rochester. The three sons reached maturity, but the daughter probably did not. The following from the Rochester record shows whom Stephen (32) married: "Stephen Goodspeed & Bethiah Wooding married ye 1st of March 1730/31, Rd Ruggles." The date was March 1, 1731, and the marriage was celebrated by Rev. Timothy Ruggles, the famous minister of that day.

Nathaniel (10), in right of his father, was entitled to his pro rata quantity of the land shares distributed at Barnstable. He reached his majority about 1691. On January 14, 1691, in a division of the "Common Meadow," he was awarded by the committee two parts, his Uncle Ebenezer four parts, and his Uncle John five parts. In another division of the common meadow and marsh on January 12, 1697, Nathaniel received two parts, Ebenezer four parts and John five parts. In an important division of 6,000 shares at Barnstable in 1703, the Goodspeeds were awarded shares as follows: Ebenezer (7) 50¼; John (3) 51½; Benjamin (19) 12½; Nathaniel (10) 15¼; John Jr (13) 18. In 1708

*Thomas King, Sr., had by his wife Sarah, 1. Rhoda, born 1639; 2. George, born 1642; 3. Thomas, Jr., born 1645; 4. Daniel, born 1647; 5. Sarah, born 1650; 6. John, born 1652. Deacon Thomas, Jr. (1645) married Elizabeth Clapp January, 1669, and had 1. Sarah, born 1669; 2. Thomas, born 1671; 3. Jean, born 1673; 4. Daniel, born 1675; 5. John, born 1677; 6. Mercey, born 1678; 7. Ichabod, born 1680; 8. George, born 1682; 9. Anna, born 1684. Of this family, Sarah, born 1669, probably married Nathaniel (10) as above stated. Her brother Deacon George married Deborah Briggs in 1710, and had Deborah, born about 1711, Rhoda, Lydia and Sarah. Probably this Deborah Briggs was the aunt of the Deborah Briggs who married Nathaniel (33).



Daniel W. (1898)



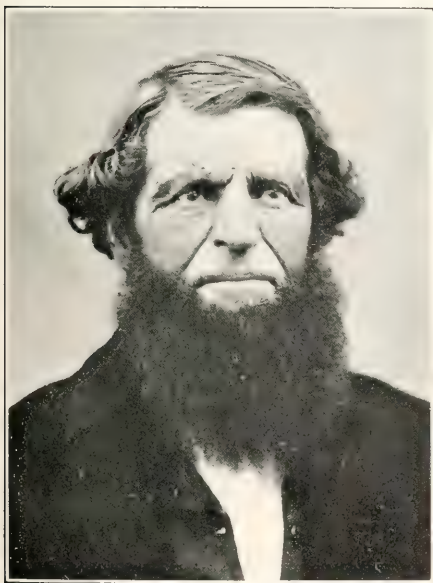
Mary E. (2267)



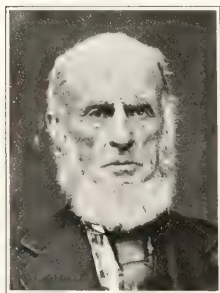
Herbert (1899)



Ernest H. (2265)



Olney (168)



William (958)



Nathaniel sold his last mentioned shares to Capt Joseph Crocker, who after that date answered to his right. One of Nathaniel's lots was described as follows: "Lott Bounded by the 57th up to Skonkamet Lotts Bounded northerly about 57 Rod westerly by Sd Lotts to a stake No LVIII thence Sott down one about 170 Rods to a stake No LVIII then sott e & by s 30 Rods to the N W Corner of sd 57th Lott." That description seems to have been satisfactory in those days, but it may safely be presumed that lawyers of the present day would have high and profitable sport over such a deed. It would seem from the records that Deacon Chipman had some claim on the last mentioned lot.

On March 10, 1712, Nathaniel (10) for £24 bought of James Winslow at Rochester, a small tract of land, it being, in the language of Winslow, "all that my one half of ye Seventh Lot of Salt meadow and meadowish Ground that I have in ye Town ship of Rochester near Increase Clapp's meadow." This seems to have been the first tract owned by Nathaniel (10) at Rochester. On July 7, 1714, he bought of John Blackmer, Jr., of Rochester for £53, forty acres adjoining the Blackmer place. On August 19, 1714, there was laid out to Nathaniel ten acres a part of the 200 laid out to Barnabas Lothrop "by the proprietors of Sippecan or Rochester." On March 8, 1715, there were laid out to him forty acres "on the head of Cohasset Creek", half of the eighty acres of Barnabas Lothrop's share "as one of the proprietors of Sippecan or Rochester."

On April 5, 1716, Increase Clapp of Rochester sold to Nathaniel (10) for £2 a tract the following being the language in the conveyance: "In Consideration of ye Summ of two Pounds to me in hand Paid by Nathaniel Goodspeed of Rochester aforesd and other good Causes me thereunto moving With which I acknowledge my Self Satisfied and Contented have given, granted, &c, all that my ten acres of Land being Part of ye Grant of two hundred acres belonging to Barnabas Lothrop's shares at first that I have in the Township of Rochester aforesaid." This conveyance would seem to indicate unusually kind treatment for a father-in-law and merits special notice. When Mary and Nathaniel were eight and six years old respectively, their mother Elizabeth, as before stated, had married Increase Clapp and the two children had grown up with the new family at West Barnstable. When Increase moved to Rochester about 1700, Nathaniel went along to be near his mother, while Mary remained at West Barnstable, having married Ensign John Hinckley. Later Nathaniel married and settled near Mr Clapp.

In October, 1718, Nathaniel (10) sold to John Briggs* for £24 a tract

*This John Briggs was no doubt a near relative of Deborah Briggs who married Nathaniel (33).

of salt meadow at Great Neck; Sarah wife of Nathaniel is named in the conveyance. In 1724 Nathaniel "yeoman" conveyed to Nathan Landers fifty acres "of Upland with Swampy land intermixed on the head of Cohasset Creek near the Southerly side of the County Road leading to Sandwich from sd Rochester." On April 13, 1733, Nathaniel of Rochester, for the consideration of £200, sold to John (35) his son, cordwainer, also of Rochester, "My Dwelling House & Homestead which I live on in Rochester afoesd Containing by Estimation Fifty acres of Land in the Whole Containing that Fourty acres of Land which I bought of John Blackmer Jr of sd Rochester . . . and ten acres more being the ten acres of addition or Granted Land laid out adjoining to the sd fourty acres in the Right of Barnabas Lothrop at first and laid out to mee the sd Nathaniel Goodspeed Reference being had to the Proprietors Records of sd Rochester for particulars." Nathaniel signed this conveyance with his mark. He thus sold to his youngest son his homestead, and may have lived afterward with him until death. How long he lived thereafter is not known. His wife Sarah probably died before the date of this conveyance.

(4a) Stephen (32), after his marriage to Bethiah Wooding in 1731, remained at Rochester several years. The following appears of record there: "Recorded the Births of Stephen Goodspeeds Children by Bethiah his wife. Elizabeth Goodspeed their daughter was born october 10th 1731. Sarah Goodspeed their daughter was born May ye 14th 1734." No other children appear to have been born to them at Rochester. If a child was born between Elizabeth and Sarah, it no doubt died in infancy.

On March 3, 1736, Stephen and Bethiah, for a consideration of £15, sold to Seth Barnes of Plymouth "All our Right Title Share or Interest in Upland Swamp and Meadow Ground lying and being in ye Township of Rochester in ye county afoesd which descended to us from our Honour'd Father Mr Peter Wooden of sd Rochester lately deseased, to have and to Hold," etc. To this instrument Stephen signed his name, but Bethiah made her mark. This extract shows the paternity of Bethiah—Peter Wooden, also written Wooding in the records, perhaps changed to Wood after another generation or two. The extract also shows when Stephen sold out and left Rochester.

It has not been learned with absolute certainty what other children except Stephen (76) were born to Stephen and Bethiah after they left Rochester. They seem first to have moved to Cumberland, then in Mass., but now in Rhode Island, and there their son Stephen was born. They probably moved to Scituate, R. I., about 1752 or 1753. Several of their other children were born where they lived between 1737 and 1753, but that location has not been learned. At that time what is now the town

of Cumberland, R. I., was a part of Attleboro town, Mass., and at Attleboro the birth of Stephen (76) is duly recorded, but those of the other children are not. Neither does the old church record there or at South Attleboro reveal their names and births. The records of the "Old Blue Church" in Cumberland town are missing; their births or baptisms may have been recorded there. Some old record may yet disclose this missing link. Inasmuch as no others of the name, so far as known, lived at Scituate, R. I., afterward; as several of the name appeared there after 1753, grew up there, married there, owned land at Scituate or Foster near by, together with numerous other corroborative circumstances, such as traditions of descendants, it is confidently believed that to Stephen and Bethiah the following children, and perhaps others, were born:

- (5a) Elizabeth (74) born Oct. 10, 1731.
- (5b) Sarah (75) born May 14, 1734.
- (5c) Stephen (76) born July 25, 1738, see Section I, Part II.
- (5d) Nathaniel (77) born about 1741, see Section II, Part II.
- (5e) John (78) born about 1743, no information.
- (5f) Thankful (79) born about 1746.
- (5g) Hosea (80) born about 1750, see Section III, Part II.
- (5h) Gideon (81) born about 1755, see Section IV, Part II.
- (5i) Isaac (82) born about 1758, see Section V, Part II.

(5a) Elizabeth (74) probably married Nathan Olney about 1753 and had Peter born 1754, Jesse born 1755, William born 1756, Stephen born 1758, Enos born about 1760, Keziah born about 1763, Nathaniel born 1765, Bethiah born about 1767, Zilpha born 1770, Nathan born about 1773. She lived for some time at Stillwater, Saratoga County, N. Y., where she moved about 1765; no further information.

(5b) Sarah (75) probably married Jedediah Irish* in Rhode Island and had Jedediah, Benjamin, Isaac, John, Joseph, Benjamin again and no doubt several daughters; no further information.

(5f) Thankful (79) probably married Jedediah Irish*; if so was his second wife, her sister Sarah (75) having been his first wife.

*The names of all the children of Stephen and Bethiah not having been learned, it cannot be stated with certainty that the Sarah and Thankful whom Jedediah Irish married were their children. The fact is clear and on record that he married two women having those names. The question is, Who were they? As Stephen and his descendants, so far as known, were the only Goodspeeds to live at Scituate and Foster, R. I., and as Jedediah Irish lived there, or near there, and married there, it is reasonably to conclude that they were the children of Stephen and Bethiah. Traditions strongly confirm this view. But there is considerable doubt about all the children of Stephen (32) and Bethiah except the first four.

The following entry is taken from the records at Scituate, R. I.:

"Whereas there is Several Tranchant persons Now Residing in said Town of Scituate which have not procured Certificates in order to keep ye Town Indemnified, viz, Stephen Goodspeed (eighteen others are named, more than half of whom afterward became useful citizens there) and their Families who are Supposed to be Likely to be a Town Charge if Care be Not Taken to prevent it and they Not Haveing gained any Legall Settlement Nor Complied with ye Terms of ye Law in Such Cases—it is therefore voted and ordered that ye Town Clerk grant fourth a Warrant under ye Seal of ye Council to Warn ye said persons with their families to Depart ye said Town before ye.....Day of..... or procure Certificates to keep ye said Town Indemnified from any charges that May accrue by their Remaining in said Town—May 6, 1754."

The settlers were poor, had all they could possibly do to take care of their own families, and therefore should be pardoned for what seems at the first glance to have been a selfish and inconsiderate act. Stephen (32) must have furnished the required certificate, because he continued to live there during the remainder of his life. He was poor and must have had a hard time rearing his family—say from 1731 to about 1760. It could not be learned that he owned any land there. He must have been a weaver, judging from the inventory of his estate. He probably moved to Scituate the year before he received the above summary notice. The following statement is spread upon the records at Scituate, R. I.:

"Whereas Stephen Goodspeed Late of Scituate aforesd Departed this Life on the First day of June Last past and Died Intestate and Bethiah Goodspeed Widow of the said Deceased appearing in Council Pray'd that She might Have Letters of administration of the personall Estate of her sd Deceased Husband Granted to her—Whereupon it is voted and ordered that Letters of administration of the personall Estate of the sd Stephen Goodspeed Dec'd be granted to the sd Bethiah Goodspeed upon her Giveing Bond with Sureties for the True performance thereof and she procured Joseph Weatherhead and Squire Bucklen both of sd Scituate to be her Sureties who were accepted and Bond given accordingly and Letters of administration were granted to her as Followeth:

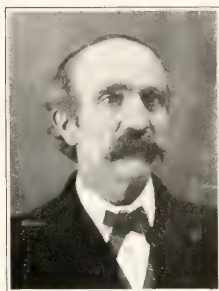
"These are in his majesty's Name George the Third King of Greate Britain &c to Authorize order and Fully impower you the sd Bethiah Goodspeed to take into your Possession Care and Custody all and Singular the goods Chattils Rights and Credits of your Dec'd Husband the sd Stephen Goodspeed and the same to administer according to Law and



Charles H. (1895)



Edith J. (1865)



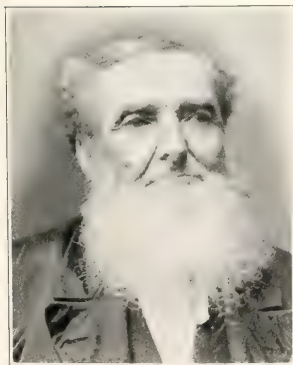
Matthew S. (1856)



Wilbur F. (1864)



Doras H. (1880)



Simpson S. (1833)



Rev. James M. (1892)



in all things to act and do as the Law Directeth and Impowereth an administrator Relating the premises and True and perfect accounts to Render unto this Town Council or their Successors in sd office when you are thereunto Lawfully Called How you Have administered said Estate with Other your Doings thereon—And For your so Doeing this Shall be your Suffieient Authority.

“Given at a Town Council held in Seituat in the County of Providence on the 22d day of October in the Second year of his sd majestys Reign 1763. Signed by order of sd Town Council and Sealed with their Seal.

By Gideon Harris Their Clerk.”

It is further recorded as follows:

“And the sd Bethiah Goodspeed Exhibited an Inventory unto this Council of the personall Estate of her sd Dec'd Husband in the following words—

“A True Inventory of all and Singular the Goods Chattells Rights and Credits of Stephen Goodspeed Late of Seituat in the County of Providence who Departed this Life on the First day of June Last past Appraised in Seituat aforesd the Eighteenth day of October A D, 1763, by us the subscribers.”

	£	s	p
“Imprimis To Wairing apparell.....	65	10	00
“Item To one Bed and Furniture	110	00	00
“Item To one Bed and Furniture	45	00	00
“Item To one Flack Bed and Furniture	35	00	00
“Item To Feathers	56	00	00
“Item To Chairs	12	00	00
“Item To Sheeps Wool	28	00	00
“Item To one Table one Chest and One Box.....	30	00	00
“Item To one Loom and Tacklen.....	30	00	00
“Item To one Woolen Wheel Foot Wheel and Clack Real	10	10	00
“Item To one Churn and Trays	10	00	00
“Item To old Barrells and Tubs and Cards	12	10	00
“Item To Two Iron Pots & one Kettle.....	16	00	00
“Item To one Brass Kettle	15	00	00
“Item To one pair of Stillards & one Trammel & pair of Tongs	14	15	00
“Item To one Warming Pan	3	00	00
“Item To 2 Pewter Platters one Bason one Poringer and Spoons	14	10	00

"Item	To 6 Plates & old Pewter	9	00	00
"Item	To one Stone Jug and Glass Bottle	3	07	00
"Item	To one Tea Pot and Cups and Canisters.....	3	00	00
"Item	To Knives and Forks and Two Earthen Pots.....	3	05	00
"Item	To Wooden ware	5	10	00
"Item	To one ax and Drawing Knife	9	00	00
"Item	To Horse Tackling and Ring and Staple and a Plow	25	00	00
"Item	To Scithe Tackling and Fork Tines & Hammers..	3	00	00
"Item	To one mare	200	00	00
"Item	To Two Cows	240	00	00
"Item	To Eight Sheep	56	00	00
"Item	To one Swine	25	00	00
"Item	To one pair of Shears.....	1	00	00
		<hr/>		
		£1,090	17	00"

"Witness our Hands
Joseph Weatherhead,
Squire Bucklen."

"And the sd Bethiah Goodspeed Declared in Council on her Solemn Engagement that Shee Had put all the personall Estate of her sd Dec'd Husband into the above Inventory that was Come to her Hand and that if anything more thereof Doth hereafter appear or Come to her Knowledge She will add the Same to sd Inventory."

This inventory indicates to what an enormous extent the Rhode Island currency had depreciated in purchasing power—to one-tenth approximately. Judging by ordinary standards of value, Stephen's (32) personal estate was worth about \$109. After his death his widow paid out in debts due from his estate £380 10s, or about \$38 present value. The date and circumstances of Bethiah's death have not been learned.

It is claimed that Stephen (32) served in the French and Indian War—that he was a member of an expedition to the Lake George country in New York; this claim has not been verified.

(4b) Nathaniel (33) married Aug. 18, 1735, Deborah Briggs at Scituate, Mass., they had—

(5a) Thankful (83) born about 1737.

(5b) Deborah (84) born about 1739.

(5c) Abigail (85) born about 1742.

- (5d) Shearjashub (86) born 1744, see Section VI, Part II.
(5e) Elizabeth (87) born about 1746.
(5f) Nathaniel (88) born June 17, 1749, see Section VII, Part II.
(5g) Judah (89) born about 1752, see Section VIII, Part II.

(5a) Thankful (83) was probably born at Scituate, Mass., and no doubt died there in infancy; the church record there shows that she was baptised suddenly "being sick."

(5b) Deborah (84) married Nov. 3, 1760, Elias Bowker, both of Leicester, Mass., no further information.

(5c) Abigail (85) married Dec. 3, 1761, Samuel Babbitt, of Killingly, Conn.; she died Sept. 14, 1762, "aged twenty years," leaving one daughter (6a) Abigail born Sept. 8, 1762; Mr. Babbitt had another wife Bathsheba in 1763.

(5e) Elizabeth (87) married Aug. 20, 1771, Zacheas Brown at Putnam Heights, Windham County, Conn., no further information.

Nathaniel (33) seems to have moved to Scituate, Mass., in 1735 or 1736. On Jan. 19, 1737, James Hatch, of Hanover, for a consideration of £50, sold to Nathaniel, "of Scituate," twenty acres in Hanover, the same being a part of the Hatch homestead. Previous to this time Nathaniel apparently did not own any land, but is spoken of in the records as a "mariner" residing there. On Feb., 24, 1737, Nathaniel, "of Scituate, mariner," bought of George King, also of Scituate, "yeoman," for a consideration of £200, a tract of about ninety acres in Rochester, Mass., being a "part of the John Randall place." On March 13, 1737, Joseph Burgess, for £215, sold to Nathaniel a dwelling and twenty-three acres in Rochester "on ye Westerly side of ye Road that leads from the mills at Middleborough adjoining to Lieut. Samuel Sprague's homestead." On March 16, 1737, Joseph Burgess, for £200, sold to Nathaniel, "of Scituate," a tract in Rochester at a place called "Seraggy Neck," it being about 115 acres, "lying in ye South Purchase of Middleborough, ye same having formerly been owned by Jacob Thompson." It was no doubt that at this time—the spring of 1737—Nathaniel moved back to Rochester. After this he is called a "yeoman." On June 6, 1738, he bought of Joseph Burgess for £102, seventeen acres, the same being a part of the Burgess homestead. On Aug. 7, 1738, he was compelled to mortgage the Burgess land to Thomas Sisson of Dartmouth for £115 10s. On July 19, 1738, Nathaniel sold back to James Hatch of Hanover, for £52 10s, the tract of about twenty acres he had bought of him a year and a half before. Or did he forfeit the tract, not being able to pay for it? On Sept. 12, 1738, Nathaniel, "yeoman, for the consideration of £300, sold to Ithamar Combs of Rochester, the tract in the South Purchase of Middleboro (though

yet in the Township of Rochester), the same being the homestead where Joseph Burgess formerly lived. In Aug., 1739, Nathaniel, for £300, bought of Samuel Lewis a house and land in Rochester (about fifty acres). Nathaniel in this instrument is called "junior."

It appears that soon after this date, Nathaniel (33) made up his mind to leave Rochester. On April 2, 1742, he sold to John Gifford of Falmouth, for £510, part of the Jacob Thompson tract mentioned above, "the sd land it Lyeth on ye Westerly Side of the Road that leads from the Mills to Middleborough," and the other tract he had bought of Joseph Burgess. This document was signed in full by Nathaniel, showing that he could at least write his name. On Dec. 15, 1742, he sold to Joseph Clarke the tract he had bought of George King in 1737. In 1743 he sold to Amos Bates of Middleboro, for £200, "a Certain Mantion house & land in Rochester being the homestead which the said Nathaniel Goodspeed liveth on." The date of this deed was April 2. This homestead was situated near the farms of Joshua Lawrence and John Combs. The conveyance was signed by both Nathaniel and his wife Deborah. This seems to have completed the sale of all the land owned by Nathaniel at Rochester.

Before selling his homestead at Rochester, Nathaniel (33) bought a farm in Leicester Township, Worcester County, Mass., as shown by the following extract: "Jonathan Merritt, of Hebron, in ye County of Hartford, in ye Collony of Connecticutt, in New England, Yeoman, for the sum of £800 Old Tenor paid me by Nathaniel Goodspeed, of Rochester, in ye County of Plymouth, in ye Province of Massachusetts Bay, Gentlemen," sold him seventy acres in the Township of Leicester, County of Worcester, the same being "a part of the farm I have a Deed of from my Brother Ichabod Merritt." It "a bounds west on ye farm of Christopher Jacob Lawton of sd Town and is to run all along by the sd farm north and south or as the Line is between sd Lawton and sd Merritt, and ye sd Land Shall be so wide in Breadth from one to the other all the way in Equal Breadth so Wide as to compleat & makeup out of sd farm on ye sd Line sd seventy acres except ye half acre that I sold, Lying on ye north side of ye County Road of sd farm." This conveyance is dated March 15, 1743. It is thus presumed that in 1743 Nathaniel and Deborah moved from Rochester to Leicester.

The records at Worcester show a number of interesting things concerning Nathaniel. In 1758, in a suit at law, he obtained a judgment against Nathaniel Green for over £8. This judgment was satisfied by a levy against the lands of Green, yielding Nathaniel over three acres. The attestation is in the following words: "Capt. Nathaniel Goodspeed acknowledged this instrument to be his act and deed." In March, 1765,



Mary (1776)



Rodolphus H. (1777)



Elisha M. (1724)



Forest M. (1756)



Anna (1775)



Henry M. (1784)



Cora (1749)
Lewis W. (1754)

Laura M. (1751)

Anson B. (1750)
George L. (1753)

Frank H. (1752)



Nathaniel bought a tract of Benjamin Tucker. In 1766 he mortgaged his home to Joseph Jackson of Boston "and is the place where I now Dwell and which I purchased of Jonathan Merritt." This tract consisted of seventy acres. This instrument was signed by Nathaniel and Deborah and was witnessed by John Brown, Timothy Paine and Elizabeth Goodspeed. The latter may have been the wife of Shearjashub (86), or may have been a daughter of Nathaniel (33). It would appear from the records that, in the end, Nathaniel lost his homestead under the above mortgage. In March, 1770, Nathaniel, "of Leicester, yeoman," sold to Issacher Batts of the same place, for £200, two pieces of land in Leicester one "adjoining Darley Ryan's, Seth Washburn's, and Benjamin Merritt's," and the other "adjoining Capt Jonathan Newhall's, Benjamin Pond's, Seth Washburn's and Thomas Stulto's." This conveyance was signed by both Nathaniel and Deborah.

About 1769 Nathaniel (33) seems to have moved to Connecticut. On Dec. 25, 1769, Barehiah Cody, "of Killingly, County of Windham, Colony of Connecticut," for the sum of £23, sold to Nathaniel Goodspeed "of Leicester, Mass, County of Worcester, Province of Massachusetts Bay," a tract of land in Killingly, containing by estimation forty-five acres, bounded by the land of Isaac Cutler, Joseph Cutler, Joseph Covell and Corporal Brown. In 1774 Ezekiel Harrington of Pomfret, Windham County, Colony of Connecticut, "physician," for £45 paid to him by Nathaniel Goodspeed "of Woodstock, County of Windham, and Colony of Connecticut," sold the latter a tract "in Chesterfield, County of Hampshire, Province of Massachusetts Bay, in that part of Said Chesterfield called Quabbin propriety & is lot No. 44 in the third Division of said Quabbin propriety Containing fifty acres be the Same more or less." It would seem from this document that Nathaniel lived at Woodstock, Conn. But the following indicates that he had moved across the line into the Province of Massachusetts Bay: In Dec., 1779, "Joseph Steel of Merryfield, Hampshire County, State of Massachusetts Bay," sold to the latter over fifty-one acres in Merryfield, "of the Thomas Brown place," which had passed to Steel the same year. On the east of this tract stood a dwelling and a barn. This land cost nearly \$150 an acre, showing the great depreciation of the Colonial currency. Nathaniel (33) is first spoken of as "of Woodstock, Connecticut," but later as "of Sturbridge, Massachusetts." In the Killingly records appears the item that on August 20, 1771, Zacheus Brown and Elizabeth Goodspeed were united in marriage at Putnam Heights, Windham County, Conn. It is probable that this Elizabeth (87) was a daughter of Nathaniel and Deborah. However, she may have been a daughter of Stephen (32) and Bethiah who lived at Foster, R. I., a short distance to the eastward. Nathaniel and

Stephen were brothers. In 1777, Seth Bond, of Sturbridge, sold to Nathaniel "of Woodstock, Windham County, Connecticut," for the sum of £118, a tract in Sturbridge "on the north side of the river called Quinnebong near the bridge upon the county road adjoining Mr. Paine's and Samuel Morse's." This tract contained forty acres.

Nathaniel (33) seems to have been a man of considerable prominence. He is called "captain" and "gentleman" in the records as early as 1758, and may have received the former title in the "Seven Years War" which raged between France and England from 1755 to 1762. If not, he must have gained the title in the provincial militia. At one time he owned considerable property, and may have received a start from his father Nathaniel (10), of Rochester. In one of the old papers he is spoken of as "of Middleborough," and probably lived there a short time before going to Leicester. In 1747 he was selectman at Leicester. At about this time or earlier, he was interested in the financial experiment called the "Land Bank," which was an attempt of the colonists to issue currency upon the basis of real estate. Its advocates became so numerous and strong as to be able to control the Massachusetts house of representatives, and became so influential that many of the towns agreed to take Land Bank notes for town rates and taxes. The Bubble Act of 1720, passed by Parliament, was, by a forced construction, finally applied to the bank, which summary proceeding ended its existence. The Bubble Act of Parliament was passed about the time that Law's Mississippi bubble burst. Very likely Nathaniel continued to reside at Woodstock until his death; the date is not known. His widow Deborah passed her old age with her son Judah (89), and is said to have reached the remarkable age of 104 years. She is probably buried near Brattleboro or Marlboro, Vermont, where Judah lived for many years.

(4d) John (35) had three wives, as shown by the following extracts from the Rochester (Mass.) records: "John Goodspeed and Elizabeth Weeks of Rochester was married 18th December 1735, married by Edward Winslow, Esq.," "John Goodspeed and Mercy Hammond Boath of Rochester were Married Febr. 5th 1743 by Rev. Timo Riggles." (Ruggles). "John Goodspeed and Ann Holmes intentions entered both of Rochester Mch. 8, 1745." The date of the third marriage was April 2, 1746. Apparently, something had occurred to delay this union. By his first wife Elizabeth he had three children:

(5a) Ruth (90) born November 16, 1736.

(5b) Sarah (91) born May 9, 1739.

(5c) Bethiah (92) born July 2, 1742.

He had no children by his second wife. By his third wife he had—

(5d) Isaac (93) born 1747, died probably 1748.*

(5e) Mercy (94) born March 30, 1749.

(5f) John (95) born February 26, 1752, probably died young.

(5g) Thankful (96) born October 1, 1753.

(5a) Ruth (90) married Aug. 24, 1760, Jabez Delano, son of Jabez and Hannah (Peckham) Delano, and grandson of Lieut. Jonathan Delano, Ruth being his second wife, no further information.

(5b) Sarah (91) married Jan'y 23, 1759, Nehemiah Bosworth, no further information.

(5c) Bethiah (92) married Dec. 26, 1771, William Bassett, of Rochester, Mass., no further information.

(5e) Mercy (94) married March 27, 1777, Abishai Sherman, of Rochester, no further information.

(5g) Thankful (96) remained single until June 10, 1796, when, at the age of 42 years, she probably married Thomas Whitridge, of Rochester.

At the date of the conveyance of Nathaniel's (10) homestead to John (35) April 13, 1733, the latter was not quite twenty years old, unless there is some mistake in the records. The tax list shows that in 1736 John's real estate was valued at £20, and Increase Clapp's at £30; both lived in the same precinct of Old Rochester. In 1735 John bought of Peter Blackmer part of the Joseph Leavitt homestead consisting of twelve acres. At this date, Ichabod King, no doubt uncle of John, lived at Rochester. In 1736 John bought of William Blackmer, carpenter, fifteen acres on Sippecan Mill River. Later he bought tracts of William Blackmer, Mercy Randall, Sarah Holmes and others, and sold a tract to Ebenezer Luce. Sarah Holmes was probably the widow of Isaac and the mother of Ann, third wife of John. Isaac Holmes probably lived at Wareham. John (35) is spoken of as a "cordwainer," that is a shoemaker, really a maker as well as mender of shoes. Later he is referred to as a "yeoman," signifying that he farmed also. He seems to have passed an active, prominent and useful life at Rochester. His wife Ann inherited land at "Crowmesett Neck near Sedge Cove." On Jan'y. 27, 1755, "Ann wife of John Goodspeed, Abigail wife of Elijah Parker, and Miss Mercy Holmes, all three of Rochester, sisters, and heirs of Isaac Holmes, for the sum of £10 13s 4d, sold to Ezra Clark of the same place, part of a tract of land which Isaac Holmes got of Jabez Hiller and Benjamin Hiller and part of another tract Isaac Holmes got of Samuel

*Isaac (93) was baptised April 15, 1748, "being sick;" he was probably named for his grandfather, Isaac Holmes.

Sprague." By 1780 Ruth Delano was a widow. The following document appears of record at Rochester and is dated March 6, 1780:

"Know all men by these presents, that we Ruth Delano, widow; Nehemiah Bosworth, yeoman, and Sarah his wife; William Bassett, Jr., cordwainer, and Bethiah his wife; Abishai Sherman, Shipwright, and Mercy his wife and Thankfull Goodspeed, Single Woman, all of Rochester in the County of Plymouth in the State of Massachusetts Bay in New England, being joint heirs to all the Estete that John Goodspeed yeoman, late of said Rochester, dyed Seized of & we the said Abishai Sherman and Mercy his Wife and Thankfull Goodspeed being Heirs of all the real Estate that Anne Goodspeed widow of said John Goodspeed died Seized of being Desirous that there may be a final Settlement & Division Between us, do mutually agree that the following Lots & Parcells of Land & Meadow be set off to Each & shall be his or her Share in said Estate."

Then follow the names of the heirs, but the terms of the settlement do not appear on the records. There seem to have been dissentions over the estate, and John (35) seems to have died intestate. Mercy and Thankful inherited all the estate of their mother. In August, 1796, Thankful, "spinster," sold to Isaac Clark her share of the land inheritance from her father.

Among the miscellaneous items of interest from the Rochester records are the following: Sarah, wife of Nathaniel (10), was a member of the Church of Christ in November, 1710. Her husband does not seem ever to have joined this church. John (35) was received into this Church Jany. 30, 1743. In April, 1743, Ruth, Sarah and Bethiah, his children, were baptized in this church. Abigail, daughter of Nathaniel (33) was baptized 1740. Mercy, John and Thankful, children of John (35) were baptized 1749, 1752 and 1753 respectively. John is mentioned as an attendant at several church trials from 1748 to 1764. Of a little different nature, but intersting as well, is the following: "John Goodspeed's Distinguishing Mark is a half Cross ye Fore Side of ye Right & a half Cross ye hind Side ye Left Ears—Entd January 23, 1740." The deaths of Isaac (93) and John (95), only sons born to John (35), left his line without male issue.



Daniel (153)



Ann (173)



Smith (197)



Meribah (151)
Oldest of the Family



Adam P. (170)



George W. (166)

SECTION III

(2b) JOHN (3).

JOHN (3) second son and second child of Roger (1), married Experience Holway, or Holly,* January 9, 1668; he died 1719; they had:

- (3a) Mary or Mercy (11) born Feby. 18, 1669.
- (3b) Samuel (12) born June 23, 1670.
- (3c) John (13) born June 1, 1673.
- (3d) Experience (14) born Sept. 14, 1676, probably died unmarried.
- (3e) Benjamin (15) born March 31, 1679.
- (3f) Rose (16) born Feby 20, 1681.
- (3g) Bathsheba (17) born Feby 17, 1683, probably died unmarried.

John (3) passed the first few years of his life at Barnstable, but after about 1647 lived uninterruptedly at Misteake. Upon his marriage, his father no doubt gave him a small tract of land at Misteake for a home, probably the nucleus of the estate owned by him there afterward. After reaching the proper age, he was made a freeman and townsman. In 1675-6 he participated in the "Narragansett Wars" of King Philip and his allies. He was in the third expedition under Capt. Thomas Howes, of Yarmouth, and very probably was in one or more of the other three expeditions. This is rendered likely by the fact that in the division of the gratuity of land granted the soldiers of these wars, John received 112 lots, while his brother Ebenezer, who also participated, received but 85 lots. It would seem, therefore, that John served twice and Ebenezer but once. They seem to have participated in the bloody battle of Rehobeth March 26, 1676, where the white mortality was very great; but the

*Experience was probably the daughter of Joseph Holway, of Sandwich; he was there as early as 1641. He was on a committee to set apart the land of the whites from that of the Indians. His name is often spelled Holloway, and sometimes Holly, on the records. His descendants claim lineal descent from the astronomer Holly, the first person to observe the transit of Venus. Joseph lived at Dorchester 1634, and at Weymouth 1639.

power of Philip was largely crushed (see under Ebenezer (7) for more concerning this service).

John's admission as a townsman entitled him to participate in the division of the lands of the town propriety. As told elsewhere, his father, in 1678, transferred to him and his brother Ebenezer all of the old homestead except six acres, in consideration of their maintaining him and Alice during the rest of their lives. The old homestead at Misteake (now Marstons Mills) is early referred to in the records as "at the South Sea," and the Goodspeeds were called "South Sea men." John seems to have been unfilial to his mother Alice in her old age and after the death of Roger. As a consequence, in her will, she cut him off with a shilling, and directed that what he owed her should be paid "to her loving son Ebenezer."

About 1686 the following grant of land was made: "To John Goodspeed common of swamp Lying between his fence and a Common fence on ye West Side of ye River by his ground being about an acre or Acre and a half." The following appears of record at Barnstable under date of 1703:

"The other Lots on ye west side of Indian pond viz John Goodspeed, Ebenezer Goodspeed & Andrew Lovell are bounded Westerly from ye Commons by the Herring River and on the Southerly into the Land of those two Goodspeeds are bounded beginning at a white Oake tree standing by sd Herring Swamp a little to the southward of John Goodspeeds house & thence bearing to a white sapling marked in a bottom neer Ebenezer Goodspeeds Land and To a stone in ye Ground by the fence & with a small offset bearing to a forked white aoke with a stone at ye root then running easterly again to a Stone Sott in ye ground before sd Ebenezer Goodspeeds Door then ranging Easterly againe to a stone Sott in ye ground by a white oake stake on the hill and thence ranges Northerly to a white oake sapling marked by the swamp & by said swamp and the pond. Ebenezer Goodspeeds Land at the old house bounded easterly from ye Commons by the old Ditch from end to end."

The following explains itself:

"Granted by ye Town to ye Undertakers of ye falling Mill whose Names are underwritten Eight or Ten acres of Land at Goodspeed's River for Ever providing they set up a fully mill at sd River and Maintain ye Same for twenty years and full and Dress ye Town's Cloth upon Reasonable Terms & price and ye benefit of ye Stream therefor to full Cloth so long as they Keep up a fully Mill there fit for ye use aforesaid."

"Mr. Samuel Allen.

Ensign Shubal Dimock.

"Meletiah Lothrop.

John Goodspeed.

Samuel Hinckley Sr.
John Otis.
Nathaniel Bacon.
Thomas Huchans."

Joseph Crocker.
Elisha Pain.
Jeremiah Bacon."
(dated 1689).

The marshes at South Sea and about Oyster Island were set off to persons living in that part of the town; and Mr. Otis says that, about 1696, among the "South Sea men" were John, Benjamin and Ebenezer Goodspeed. This Benjamin was probably the son of Ebenezer (7).

The will of John (3) is dated August 5, 1718, and is witnessed by "John Otis, William Comer and Benjamin Maston (Marston);" it runs as follows:

"Item. I Give and bequeath to my Loving Wife Experience the use and Improvement of all my personal estate of whatever nature Kind & Quality forever both within doors and without for her comfort use and benefit and after her decease in manner following, viz, To my eldest son John I Give four Pounds to be allowed and discounted out of the Twenty Pounds he oweth me on verbal promise for upland and meadow he bought of me if his mother see cause otherwise to be paid out of ye estate she may have at her decease.

"Item. I give and bequeath to my son Benjamin forty shillings and my home after my wife's decease.

"Item. I Give and bequeath to my grandchild Ruth Daughter of my son Saml Deceased fourteen pounds.

"Item. I Give and bequeath to my three Daughters Mary, Rose and Bathsheba all ye Rest of my movable estate, viz, all my bedding, Housal goods and utensils within Doors and all my flock of Cattle which shall Remain & be left after my sd wife's decease.

"Item. I Give and bequeath to my Grandson Samuel Goodspeed my saddle I use to ride on.

"Lastly, I nominate and appoint my sd wife Experience to be executrix to this my Last Will and Testament to execute what she may judge proper During her Life, and after her Decease my will is that my Two sons John and Benjamin above named shall be executors to fulfill and perfect the same."

"John X Goodspeed"

"his mark and a seal."

This will was probated June 22, 1719. His estate was appraised by Joseph Smith and Ebenezer Goodspeed, and was as follows:

	£	sh.	d.
"Imprimis. 4 Cows at £16, to 17 Sheep £8, to one Hors £5, one Swine 30s.....	30	10	00
"Item One bed Bedstead Curtins Coverings and Sheets	24	00	00
"Item Two beds bedsteads and beding in the Chamber	31	10	00
"Item His wearing Clothes £8, To Table Linen & Other small Linen £4 8s.....	12	08	00
"Item New cloth £7 6s flax & Linen zarn £1 7s 8d.....	8	13	08
"Item bridle saddle pilion Tanil and furniture belong- ing to me.....	3	04	00
"Item arms £1 10s, puter £4 6s 6d, brass vesils £3.....	8	16	06
"Item Iron pots and Kittles £2 10s, To a belmelle & crusher £1 2s.....	3	12	00
"Item Warming pan, box iron & Spitt £1 10s, Irons 15s..	2	05	00
"Item Iron fellers 5s To Two Tramiles 12s Tines and Tongs 12s, grid iron 6s.....	1	15	00
"Item One addz auger and other old tools and old Iron	1	00	00
"Item Earthen vesils 4s, To Two Stone Juggs 4s, to glasses 6s	0	14	00
"Item To looking glass 5s, boles and wooden Dishes 12s	0	17	00
"Item To a barill of Porke £4 10s, spoons 8s, buter 16s, Cheese £1, beef 10s, hogs, fat & Talow £1 16s....	9	00	00
"Item pales and Table 10s, old barils 8s sope and Tubb £1, chanes 12s	2	10	00
"Item Chists and box £1 14s books 6s spinning wheels £1 cards 5s	3	05	00
"Item Sheeps wool 8s to Trenchers 6s Looms & weaving Tacklin £5	5	14	00
"Item Bills of Credit £4 15s To Silver Money 10s to peney 1s 3d.....	5	06	03
"Item One piece of Gold of £2.....	2	00	00
"Item Debts to the Estate a Bill of £14 7s.....	14	07	00
"Item on a verbal contract £1 15s ditto 10s.....	2	05	00
"Item by a verbal contract £20.....	20	00	00
"Item Half a share in one of the Lotts in ye Last Di- vision in the Late Common Land.....	0	10	00
"Total	*£194	02	05"

*There are some discrepancies in the record of this appraisement: the above is not far from correct.



James (1831)



Stephen (1841)



Jerome W. (1861)



Rev. Thomas W. (1812)



Rev. Edgar J. (1868)



Capt. Henry S. (1810)

John (3) died in 1719; when his widow Experience died is unknown. He was evidently a farmer, judging by the inventory of his estate. Among his possessions, as will be seen, were a looking glass worth 5s, glasses 6s, books 6s, and a £2 gold piece (\$10). Otis says, "he left a large estate," though his personal property was worth less than \$1,000. It was large for those times.

(3a) Mary or Mercy (11) married Jan'y 14, 1688, Matthew Jones† and had (4a) Benjamin, born Jan'y 5, 1690; (4b) Ralph, born Jan'y 9, 1692; (4c) Experience, born March 10, 1697; (4d) Josiah, born June 14, 1702; (4e) Ebenezer, born June 6, 1706.

(3b) Samuel (12) married Feb'y 26, 1712, Mrs. Mary Howland,† widow of Daniel Howland, at Tiverton, R. I., Thomas Church, J. P. officiating; they had:

(4a) Ruth (36) born August 4, 1714.

Ruth (36) married, first, Feb. 24, 1731, Theophilus Bradford,** of Dorsetshire, Eng., at Tiverton. They had (5a) John, born Nov. 27, 1732; (5b) Mary, born Sept. 5, 1736; Ruth married, second, ——— Goddard, and had (5c) Bradford, (5d) Samuel, (5e) Mary, (5f) Desire.

†Ralph Jones married Mary Fuller and had Matthew who married Mary (11). Ralph and Mary also had Jedediah who married Mary Davis and had Isaac who married Patience ——— and had Isaac who married Mercy (46).

†Mary's maiden name was Samson or Sampson. She was probably the sister of Benjamin Howland's wife. She was the daughter of Thomas Samson and probably the grand daughter of Abraham Samson; she died Nov. 17, 1736. Daniel Howland was tavern keeper at Tiverton and his widow continued the same after his death and until she married Samuel (12). It is barely possible that Samuel may have had a second daughter, Remembrance, born late in 1715 or early in 1716. On Dec. 13, 1733, a Remembrance Goodspeed probably married Richard Borden (or Barney or Brown) at Tiverton. However, it is much more probable that this Remembrance was the daughter of John (13), Samuel's brother; see elsewhere.

**The probate records at Newport disclose the fact that John Bradford's estate was probated Nov. 5, 1767. Therein is mentioned his mother, Ruth Goddard, executrix; his sister, Mary Jaques; his nephew, John Jaques, no doubt the grandson of Ruth; his half brothers, Bradford and Samuel Goddard, and his half sisters, Mary and Desire Goddard. This record shows that Ruth had a second husband, and had children by both husbands.

Samuel (12) died at Tiverton probably in 1716. He was dead at the time his father's will was made in August, 1718. In a deed dated at Newport, R. I., February, 1717, whereby Joseph Chaplin conveyed certain property to "Mary Goodspeed, widow of Samuel deceased," his death is recognized. Samuel (12) was about forty-two years old when he married; no doubt he left property which passed to his widow and daughter. He was reared at Misteake.

(3c) John (13) married Feb. 16, 1698, Mrs. Remember (Jennings) Buck,* they had:

- (4a) Elizabeth (37) born Dec. 10, 1698.
- (4b) Temperance (38) born Feb. 17, 1700.
- (4c) Samuel (39) born March 17, 1701.
- (4d) Cornelius (40) born Feb. 2, 1704.
- (4e) John (41) born Nov. 16, 1708.
- (4f) Experience (42) born June 24, 1710.
- (4g) Remember (43) born April 4, 1712.

(4a) Elizabeth (37) married Oct. 10, 1723, Edward Dillingham, Jr., of Sandwich, no further information.

(4b) Temperance (38) married June 27, 1717, John Trowbridge, of Sandwich, no further information.

(4c) Samuel (39) married Rebecca ————,** had:

- (5a) Temperance (97) born May 20, 1725.
- (5b) John (98) born Aug. 31, 1728, no information.
- (5c) Eunice (99) born April 6, 1731, no information.
- (5d) Ann (100) born April 24, 1734.
- (5e) Abigail (101) born July 11, 1736, no information.
- (5f) Remember (102) born May 18, 1739, no information.

*Remember was the daughter of John and Susannah Jennings whose children were, 1, Remember, born Sept. 17, 1668; 2, Anna, born 1670; 3, John, born 1673; 4, Isaac, born July 3, 1677; 5, Elizabeth, born 1680; 6, Samuel, born 1685. Remember married Sept. 20, 1686, Joseph Buck, grandson of Cornet John Buck, of Hingham and Scituate, being his second wife. After his death she married John (13). John Jennings was a freeman at Sandwich in 1702. Samuel, brother of Remember, while trying to escape from an English vessel in the West Indies, had one of his legs bitten off by a shark. He recovered, educated himself, and became very prominent in the Colonies. Isaac Jennings, born July 3, 1777, also a brother of Remember, married Rose (16) July 10, 1700.

**The records at Barnstable state that the wife of Samuel (39) was Rebecca ———; but it may be that this is a confused reference to Rebecca, wife of his brother John. The maiden name of Samuel's wife is not known.

(5g) Samuel (103) born March 1, 1741, no information.

(5h) Abner (104) born June 17, 1743, see Section IX, Part II.

(5i) Anthony (105) born April 18, 1746, see Section X, Part II.

(5a) Temperance (97) probably married Dec. 6, 1746, James Clag-horn, no further information.

(5d) Ann (100) married Elijah Attwood and moved to East Haddam, Conn., in company with Nathan (71), no further information.

(4d) Cornelius (40) married Feb. 19, 1745, Mary Lovell, Jr., had (5a) Cornelius (106) born April 27, 1747, no further information.

(4e) John (41) married June 15, 1732, Rebecca (56), he died in Ver-mont May 18, 1799, they had:

(5a) Susannah (107) born April 22, 1736.

(5b) Lydia (108) born Jany. 21, 1738.

(5c) Philemon (109) born April 25, 1742, see Section XI, Part II.

(5d) John (110) born Nov. 15, 1745, see Section XII, Part II.

(5e) Cornelius (111) born probably after 1750, no information.

(5f) Samuel (112) born Dec. 14, 1757, see Section XIII, Part II.

(5a) Susannah (107) married Feb. 18, 1757, Nathan Thomas, no fur-ther information.

(5b) Lydia (108) probably married March 24, 1774, Benjamin Per-cival, no further information.

(4f) Experience (42) married June 20, 1729, Cornelius Annable,† had (5a) Anna born Feb. 23, 1730; (5b) Mehetable born Sept. 4, 1831; (5c) Susannah born Sept. 15, 1733; (5d) Cornelius born April 27, 1736; (5e) Ansel born Jany. 29, 1738; (5f) Elijah born June 10, 1741; (5g) John born April 18, 1744.

(4g) Remember (43)† born about 1712, may have married Dec. 13, 1733, at Tiverton or Newport, R. I., Richard Borden (or Barney or Brown), there seem to have been three different publishments under the three names, no further information.

†Cornelius may have been the son of John and Experience (Taylor) Annable; if so, his birth occurred Nov. 3, 1704; John was son of Samuel, son of Anthony.

†The following reasons seem to show that the Remember at Tiverton was the youngest daughter of John (13): 1. There is no evidence to show that Samuel (12) had any other child than Ruth; 2. She can be placed nowhere else than as the daughter of John; 3. Her name is the same as that of John's wife; 4. As her father John died in 1721, she was obliged, after reaching a suitable age, to earn her own living, and was at Tiverton with her first cousin Ruth, possibly working in the tavern con-ducted by Samuel's (12) widow.

John (13) of Barnstable, in his will dated May 26, 1721, disposed of a large estate for that day—£1,349 15s 9d. The following is the language of the will:

"I do give unto my sons (he did not name them, but they were Samuel, Cornelius and John) all my real estate In Lands and houses belonging theretoo to be Equally Divided among them with all appurtenances belonging to eny of sd Real Estate I do also give unto my daughters (he did not name them, but they were Elizabeth, Temperance, Experience and Remember) each of them Sixty pounds to be paid out of my personal Estate and each of them a good feather bed and furniture. I also give to my wife's daughter Ann five pounds and to her daughter Content Buck five pounds a good feather bed and furniture (furniture here meant pillows, sheets, quilts, etc.,) also to be paid out of my personal Estate. And if my personal Estate should not be sifficient to pay my just debts and Legacies, I ordain the house and Land I had of John Green of Boston, attorney to Samuel Green, to be sold to pay what shall be wanting of what shall remain of my personal Estate. After my just debts and Legacies shall be paid, I do bequeath and give unto my Loving wife Remember Goodspeed, and it is my will and pleasure she shall enjoy after my decease, all my Estate real and personal during her widowhood. And in case any son shall die before he comes of age, his part of ye Inheritance to be equally divided among his surviving Brethern. And if my daughters shall die before marriage, their Legacies to be equally divided among the sd surviving daughters."

He appointed his brother Benjamin and his wife Remember his Executors. John Russell, Ebenezer Goodspeed, Jr., and Lydia Goodspeed, wife of Ebenezer, witnessed the will, the latter making her mark. An inventory of his estate was reported Aug. 4, 1721, by Joseph Smith and Samuel Jennings, appraisers, and was in full as follows:

	£	s	p
"Item. .Apparill	22	10	00
"It. .Two guns, a Cutlass a catouch box and ye ammuni- tion, all	3	00	00
"It. .5 beds, bedstead & ye Lining & woollin furniture. . .	61	10	00
"It. .Chest, boxas, Trunck & Tables all at.	4	15	00
"It. .a Case, Looking Glass and other Glass & earthen ware all at	5	05	00
"It. .Putter (pewter), books & Chairs all at	5	00	00
"It. .feathers hogsheds barrills Trays Dishes & other wooden ware	7	07	00
"It. .Table Lining & wooling wheels & wool Cards all at	3	00	00



William E. (502)



James (501)



Lt. Nelson A. (1798)



Susan (521)



Mary L. (1799)



Frances E. (1018)



Nelson (1014)



Carl M. (1800)

"It. . Mallasses Corne Rey (rye) & Meal.....	7	05	00
"It. . Flax wool Leather & hide & Skins at ye Tanners....	16	11	00
"It. . wool-combs Loom furniture & sopes (soap).....	4	05	00
"It. . Lining & woolling cloth & osted (worsted).....	2	16	00
"It. . Lining & woolling yarn & Some Tow yarn.....	6	00	00
"It. . money scales Churns sives & some Salt	1	00	00
"It. . a Cart & wheels ploughs Chains horse gears yoke & forks	7	03	00
"It. . sythes rakes Sickels spade hoys (hoes) and Axas...	3	09	00
"It. . Carpenter tools old Iron felloes (bellows or per- haps felloes) & meal bags	7	05	00
"It. . a whale boat & Tacklin & half a harrow	8	00	00
"It. . seven Swine & 4 horse Kind and a Colt & horse Tack- ling	23	16	00
"It. . Neate Cattle & Sheep	84	10	00
"It. . Debts from English on book	3	11	00
"It. . Indian Debts on book	12	11	00
"It. . his Indian Man	12	10	00
"It. . a barrel of Turpentine due from —	1	00	00
"It. . bonds, bills and other security for money.....	279	04	00
"It. . money outstanding In rate bills	16	13	09
"It. . boards, shingles a grindstone some Cloth and a cain all at	5	06	00
"It. . some foder brush and stakes	2	00	00
"It. . more due unto the Estate	12	00	00
"It. . houssing Lands Meadows and beach all at	709	00	00
"It. . some whalebone	05	00	00
"It. . lease from a parcel of Land.....	9	00	00
"It. . four hives of bees worth about	2	08	00
<hr/>			
"Total	£1,349	15	09"

John (13) inherited the homestead of his father whom he survived only two years. He also owned a tract which his father bought of the Greens of Boston, sons of James Green of Barnstable. As will be seen his real estate was appraised at £709, and his personal estate at £640 7s 9d. "In his inventory his carpenter's tools are appraised and I infer from that entry that he was a mechanic. He also owned a 'whaleboat and tacklin,' indicating that he was engaged in the shore-whale fishery, a business in which many of the people of Barnstable at that time were engaged. He had also four hives of bees, which were kept by many of our

ancestors. His house was well furnished and among other articles of elegance and luxury, a looking-glass is named, a very rare article of household furniture at that date.'** His will was drawn by Dr. John Russell and is without date and the names of his children are not mentioned. John (41) resided near Shubael's pond, Hamblin's Plains and was called "Pewter John" to distinguish him from his first cousin "Silver John (48)." Little of him is known. He moved to Vermont and died at the house of his son Samuel (112).

(3e) Benjamin (15) married March, 1710, Susannah Allen, had—

(4a) Joseph (44) born Jan. 1, 1711.

(4b) Mary (45) born Oct. 12, 1713.

(4c) Mercy (46) born Sept. 26, 1715.

(4d) Timothy (47) born 1717.

(4e) John (48) born about 1720.

(4a) Joseph (44) married April 28, 1739, Abigail Smith, had—

(5a) Benjamin (113) born Feb. 8, 1740, see Section XIV, Part II.

(5b) William (114) born July 15, 1741, see Section XV, Part II.

(5c) Josiah (115) born April 20, 1744, see Section XVI, Part II.

(5d) Abigail (116) born Dec. 16, 1746.

(5e) Timothy (117) born April 22, 1749, see Section XVII, Part II.

(5f) Ann (118) born 1752.

(5g) Joseph (119) born Feb. 26, 1756, no further information.

(5d) Abigail (116) married 1771, Caleb Nye, Jr.,* of Hardwick (the bans were published March 24, 1771, and again April 20, 1771), no further information.

(5f) Ann (118) married March 27, 1777, Sylvanus Jones, of Sandwich, no further information.

(4b) Mary (45) married Feb. 2, 1744, Benjamin Bursley,† becoming his second wife, had (5a) Elizabeth, born Dec. 23, 1744; (5b) Sarah, born

**From the Otis Papers by permission.

*Caleb, Jr., was the son of Caleb, Sr., and Hannah (Bodfish) Nye; Caleb, Sr., was son of Caleb (2), Benjamin (1).

†Benjamin Bursley was born July 21, 1706, married first 1735 Joanna Cannon; he was the son of Jabez and Hannah; Jabez was the son of John (2), John (1).

Feb. 3, 1747; (5e) Benjamin, born March 27, 1752; (5d) Lemuel born June 17, 1755.

(4c) Mercy (46) married Feb. 22, 1752, Isaac Jones,* Jr., had (5a) Timothy, born 1752, (5b) Patience, born 1754, (5c) Susannah, born 1759, (5d) Abner, born 1761 (5e) Goodspeed, born 1763, (5f) Lydia, born 1765.

(4d) Timothy (47) married Sept. 12, 1747, Ann Smith, no further information.

(4e) John (48) died Aug. 28, 1786, married May 22, 1757, Mercy Bursley,† she was born 1721, died 1793, they had—

(5a) Mercy (120) bapt. Aug. 7, 1763.

(5b) Sarah (121) born 1770, died 1776.

Mercy (120) married about 1783, Dr. Jonas Whitman, had (6a) John, born 1784, (6b) Jonas, born 1787, (6c) Sarah, born 1791, (6d) Sarah again, born 1795, (6e) Josiah, born 1796, (6f) Samuel, born 1798, (6g) Cyrus, born 1800, (6h) Isaac, born 1803, (6i) Jonas and (6j) Mercy, twins, born 1805; Dr. Jonas died 1824.

Benjamin (15) made his mark to his will dated June 16, 1733. He gave to his wife Susannah all his estate real and personal "to have hold and enjoy during her widowhood." He gave to his son Joseph (44) after his wife's death his homestead, his wood-lots, the two and one-half shares of his partnership with John Goodspeed, one-half of a lot of meadow he owned in partnership with his nephew Samuel Goodspeed, and one-fourth of a lot of meadow he bought of Barnabas Chipman. To his son John (48) he gave the landing-place marsh, all the land to the north of Tracy's brook and all the upland adjoining thereto, one-half of two lots of upland which he held in partnership with Samuel (39), reserving a road to Tracy's brook marsh. To his son Timothy (47) he gave a lot of land called "barley hill," another tract extending from the pond to the river, eighteen shares in a lot of land which he had bought of Samuel Sturgis, all of his meadow east of Tracy's brook and the island, and one-half of a lot of meadow which he held in partnership with Samuel Chipman and Benjamin Hinckley. To his three sons above named he gave his interest in Sandy Neck not further specified. To his daughter Mary (45) he gave £60, one good feather bed and some furniture, all to be paid within two

*Isaac Jones, Jr., was the son of Isaac, Sr., and his wife, Patience, and was born June, 1720. His grandson was Jedediah, son of Ralph. Jedediah's wife was Hannah Davis.

†Mercy Bursley was the daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Crocker) Bursley, and was born July 10, 1721. Her father Joseph was a brother of Jabez Bursley whose son Benjamin married Feb. 2, 1744, Mary (45).

years. He gave to his daughter Mercy (46) £60 and a bed and furniture the same as to Mary. Joseph was required to pay Mary and Mercy out of his bequest when they should reach the age of twenty-four. He stipulated that if either of his sons should die without issue, his share should go to the other sons. If Mary died without issue, her bequest was to be divided among the sons; and if Mercy died without issue £40 of her legacy was to be returned to Joseph and the rest was to be divided among the other sons. He expressed the wish that John should permit Timothy to cut fencing from the land adjoining his meadow and to be given a way to reach such land. His executors were his widow and his nephew Samuel (39). The witnesses to the will were Ebenezer (23), Cornelius (40) and Abigail Jones. The estate was appraised by John Baker, Benjamin Phinney and Ebenezer Jr. (23). It aggregated £1,198 10s. He had been a farmer or planter, as was shown by his effects. The final report to the probate court was made by Samuel (39) in 1746. He is called "Junior" in the records to distinguish him from Benjamin (19) who was one year older. He made his mark to his will.

John (48) must have been a man of more than ordinary intelligence, sagacity, force of character, courage, and grace of person. He grew up on his father's farm at Misteake and learned the trade of a carpenter. During the French and Indian War (1757-62), when England despoiled France of nearly all her American possessions, and no doubt after Spain had joined France late in 1760, he shipped on board a privateer as carpenter, the design being to prey upon the rich Spanish galleons en route from Mexico or the West Indies to Spain laden with silver and gold bullion. Late in this war, Spain allied herself with France by the "Family Compact," one of the agreements of which was that should she lose either of the Floridas to England as a consequence of the alliance, France would recompense her for the loss by ceding to her Louisiana Province. This eventuality actually occurred, and accordingly France gave her Louisiana at the close of the war. Spain entered the war just in time to lose very heavily and gain very little. England promptly turned loose upon her commerce, then the richest in the world, a host of privateers, one of which was the vessel in which John (48) sailed.

No doubt this ship made for the West Indies to intercept the Spanish treasure galleons on their way to Spain. They were lucky, no doubt beyond their expectations, for they captured a Spanish vessel laden with silver boullion and silver dollars. The prize was promptly condemned and was divided among the captors, John, as ship's carpenter, receiving two shares. The division was made at Boston, and if tradition be correct the captain offered each sailor as his share of the prize all the silver he could carry from the end of Long wharf to the head of King, now State,



Sarah L. (1063)



Seth (517)



Dean (1016)



Daniel (521)



Rufus (512)



James W. (1050)



Capt. Seth (230)



Hon. Salva (514)

street, about three-fourths of a mile, providing that if he put down his burden or stopped to rest on the way he should forfeit the whole. John probably received not less than \$10,000 in silver. At the sale of the prize he bought one of the boats attached to the ship, with which, no doubt, to carry on the shore whale fishery on the Cape.

During the rest of his life, he proved himself an excellent financier. Otis says "he was frugal in his expenses and cautious in business." He invested a portion in loans at interest, and other sums were judiciously placed. He saved and reinvested his capital and interest, lived much better than the average, and consequently became rich for that day. He became known as "Silver John" to distinguish him from his first cousin called "Pewter John." He married Mercy Bursley who inherited large wealth from her parents. A number of interesting anecdotes concerning the courtship of John and Mercy have descended by tradition. Although Mercy consented to marry in 1754, it was not until 1757 that the ceremony was performed. He thus was married several years before his trip on the privateer. The delay in the marriage seems to have been occasioned by a disagreement as to where they should live, Mercy insisting on her home at Great Marshes and John on his at Misteake. The lady triumphed in this game of diplomacy so far as their residence was concerned, but the gentleman, by yielding a minor consideration, won the greater prize of the lady herself. This seems to have been one of the most noteworthy marriages on the Cape in early years, owing to the wealth, sociability, strong and pleasing personality and prominence of the bride and groom. John (48) died intestate as is shown by the fact that on March 15, 1787, his daughter Mary or Mercy (120) and her husband Jonas Whitman were appointed to administer the estate.

On a tombstone at West Barnstable is the following inscription:

"In memory of
Mr John Goodspeed
who departed this life August ye 28, 1786.
Aged 66 years."

"Mark Traveler this humble Stone
"Tis Death's kind warning to prepare,
"Thou too must hasten to the tomb
"And mingle with corruption there."

On the tombstone of Mercy his wife is the following:

"In memory of
Mrs Mercy Goodspeed
Relict of Mr John Goodspeed, who died
May 19, 1793, aged 72 years."

(3f) Rose (16), born at Misteake, married July 10, 1700, Isaac Jennings,* she died Dec. 21, 1721; at the time of his marriage Isaac lived at Sandwich; they had (4a) Elizabeth born 1701, married Isaac Howland 1719; (4b) Experience born 1703, probably married Josiah Rider of Plymouth in 1722; (4c) John born 1706; (4d) Rose born 1710, married John Ellis, Jr., 1731; (4e) Isaac born 1714; (4f) Mary born 1717; (4g) Benjamin born 1720. Isaac had a second wife by whom he had other children.

*Isaac was the brother of Remember (Jennings) Buck who married John (13), brother of Rose.

SECTION IV

(2c) MARY (4).

MARY (4) married Dec. 14, 1664, Samuel Hineckley,* had (3a) Benjamin, born Dec. 6, 1666; Mary, died Dec. 20, 1666; Samuel then married Mary Fitzrandle and had other children. Benjamin son of Mary (4) married Sarah, daughter of James Cobb, and, it is said, had ten children, the first five of whom died in infancy or childhood. Mary's (4) grandson Benjamin Hineckley married Abigail Jenkins and had eleven children, the tenth of whom was Timothy Hineckley who married Mary (131) daughter of James (51). Timothy was born April 16, 1738. Benjamin Hineckley, son of Mary (4), lived at West Barnstable; he was yet alive in 1745.

*Samuel Hineckley (1) married Sarah ——— in England and in 1635 came to the Colonies, locating first at Scituate, and in 1640 at Barnstable. His son Thomas became Governor of Plymouth Colony; his son Samuel married Mary (4) as above stated, and his son Ensign John married Mary (9) as elsewhere stated. Mary was Ensign John's second wife; by his first wife he had Ichabod born 1680 married Mary (18). Ichabod removed to Tolland, Conn., and his grandson perhaps, who was also named Ichabod, was Captain in the Second Conn. regiment in January, 1777, Revolutionary War.

SECTION V

(2d) BENJAMIN (5).

BENJAMIN (5) probably born at Misteake, married likely early in 1676 Mary Davis,* had—

(3a) Mary (18) born Jan. 10, 1677.

(3a) Mary (18) married Jan. 7, 1702, Ichabod Hinckley, she died Oct. 1, 1719, had (4a) Mary born 1705, died 1718; (4b) Benjamin born 1707; (4c) David born 1709; (4d) John born 1712; (4e) Ebenezer born 1714; (4f) Thankful born 1716; (4g) Mary born 1717, died 1718; (4h) Mary again, born 1719. The cause of the death of Benjamin (5) is shown in the following extract from the Barnstable Town records:

“Benjamin Goodspeed being by a Wound in danger of death neare approaching to him declared this to be his Will that whatever estate hee had hee gave to his Loving wife and this hee spake the 18th of the seaventh month, 1677, and is now Committed to writing this 19th of the seaventh month, 1677.”

“Samuel Hinekley.

“Richard Effingham.”

He was a farmer; owned cows, steers, calves, heifers, a horse, sheep, swine, growing corn and pumpkins, rye in the barn, barley, wheat, peas and hay. Among his possessions were two or more guns, a sword, belt, “catoose” box, axes, tongs, slice pot-hangers, pewter-ware, bullets, powder horn and household goods. The inventory of his estate, taken by Joseph Lothrop and James Lewis, showed a valuation of £60 9s 6d. Nothing further concerning the cause of death is known. He may have accidentally cut himself with his scythe in the hay field, or he may have accidentally shot himself while hunting in the woods. He was the second of the children of Roger and Alice to die. In 1697 his widow on behalf of his heirs was granted a lot in a drawing of common lands.

*Dolar Davis was born in England about 1593; married about 1618, first, Margery Willard, second Joanna (Hall) Bursley; had by Margery, John, born in England about 1620, married March 15, 1648, Hannah Linnell, had (1) John, Jr., born 1650, married Ruth (6) as later stated; (2) Mary born 1654, married Benjamin (5) as above stated. John Davis in his will in 1701 gave his granddaughter, Mary (18), twenty shillings.



Elsie I. (1871)



Mary H. (1876)



Harriet A. F. (1865)



Joel C. (1830)



Fred L. (1875)



Mary M. (1861)



Mabel (1874)

SECTION VI

(2e) RUTH (6).

RUTH (6) was no doubt born at Misteake instead of Barnstable, although the exact date when the family removed to the former place is unknown. She married Feb. 2, 1675, John Davis, she died 1691; they had (3a) John, born 1675, died 1681; (3b) Benjamin born 1679, died young; (3c) Benjamin again, born 1682; (3d) John, born 1684; (3e) Nathaniel, born 1686; (3f) Jabez born 1691, married Patience Crocker 1727. After the death of Ruth, John married in 1692, Mary Hamlin, and in 1669, Mrs. Hannah Bacon.

SECTION VII

(2f) EBENEZER (7).

EBENEZER (7) married Feb. 15, 1677, Lydia Crowell;* he lived to be over ninety-one years old, may have lived several years longer; they had—

- (3a) Benjamin (19) born Oct. 31, 1678.
- (3b) A son (20) born Jan. 21, 1680, died same year.
- (3c) Mehetable (21) born Sept. 4, 1681.
- (3d) Alice (22) born June 30, 1683.
- (3e) Ebenezer (23) born Sept. 10, 1685.
- (3f) Mary (24) born Aug. 2, 1687.
- (3g) Susannah (25) born Nov. 7, 1689.
- (3h) Patience (26) born June 1, 1692.
- (3i) Ruth (27) born July 12, 1694, probably died young.
- (3j) Lydia (28) born Oct. 14, 1696.
- (3k) Roger (29) born Oct. 14, 1698.
- (3l) Reliance (30) born Sept. 18, 1701.
- (3m) Moses (31) born Nov. 24, 1704.

Ebenezer (7) was no doubt born at Misteake, the second, perhaps the third, of the children born after the removal to that place. Otis says, "Ebenezer Goodspeed, son of Roger, lived to a great age. He resided at Misteake and owned a large real estate. Jany. 23, 1740, he conveyed one-half of his real estate to his son Roger. December 30, 1746, being then ninety-one years of age, he conveyd to his son Moses the other half of his real estate, in consideration of an obligation from his son to maintain him ten years, or until 101 years of age. His signature to this deed is a good one, written thus, "Eben—Good—speed." In a deed dated

*Thomas Crowell, by his wife, Agnes, had (1) John, (2) Thomas, (3) Lydia; the latter married Ebenezer (7), as above stated. Thomas, Sr., lived at Yarmouth; his father was John. According to Savage this name was formerly Crow, but became Crowell after the third generation in America. Some writers state that Lydia was the daughter of John and Mehetable (Miller) Crowell, but this could not have been because John's Lydia was born about 1668.

Feb. 22, 1725-6, he names his sons Moses, Benjamin and Roger. He was the youngest son, and appears to have been, contrary to the usages of those days, the favorite son. He was better educated than any of the family. He left no will. Not profiting by the example of his brother John, he conveyed all his real estate to his children in his life time, including the ancient homestead of his father at Misteake bequeathed to him in his mother's will."

He possessed undoubtedly both unusual intelligence and a kind heart. He was kind to both parents, and particularly to his mother during her widowhood and old age. She thus left him the bulk of her property at her death. In his old age the same kindness of nature was shown. Though possessing sufficient worldliness and business sagacity to save the estate which he inherited and greatly to increase it, he had the wisdom and the parental love to give much of it to his children to aid them in getting a start when they married, instead of holding it until he died and until their great need of it had passed. It no doubt made him happy to help them. He reserved enough for his own few wants in his old age, but the records show that his children revered and honored him to the last. What a commentary is this on the lives of those parents who retain every dollar the children have helped to earn, in order to enforce a certain degree of subserviency and therefore a more or less hypocritical and unfilial affection, instead of using a liberal portion of it to educate the children, start them in married life with a little home, and otherwise fit and equip them for good citizenship and life's duties.

He served in King Phillip's War. On Dec. 10, 1675, when the forces of Massachusetts Colony were mustered on Dedham Plain to march against the Narragansett Fort, a proclamation was issued to the soldiers, in the name of the Governor, that "if they played the man, took the fort and drove the enemy out of the Narragansett country, which was their principal seat, they should have a gratuity of land besides their wages."* The soldiers accomplished what they set out to do. Accordingly, in 1685, an attempt was made, to have this gratuity carried into effect, but failed; the officials were indifferent and unconcerned after the danger was over. They no doubt evaded the fulfillment of their agreement. Other attempts made in 1727 and a little later also failed. Finally, one made in 1732 succeeded.

It was provided that every 120 grantees should receive a township six miles square; this gave to each a little more than 100 acres. Narragansett Township Number 7, was assigned by lot at the memorable meeting at Luke Verdey's October 17, 1733, to grantees residing in the towns

*Soldiers in King Phillip's War,—Bodge. York Registry of Deeds Vol. XXIII, p. 105.

of Barnstable, Yarmouth, Eastham, Sandwich, Plymouth, Tisbury, Abington, Duxbury and "one of Seitate." In this assignment Ebenezer received 85 lots and his brother John 112 lots, for service in the "so-called" Narragansett War. By April 26, 1733, 840 grantees had been listed, for whom seven townships were set apart. The grantees were divided into proprietries or companies. The eldest male heir had the first right; then the eldest female heir. As John had died in 1719 his lots passed to his heirs. Ebenezer was still living. Township 7 adjoined Falmouth and the Presumpscot River. Ebenezer and John were in the company of Capt. Thomas Howes, or House, who was commissioned captain of the militia company at Barnstable June 3, 1674; he lived at Yarmouth. The following, in an apparent contest, appears of record:

"Ebenezer Goodspeed, of Barnstable, being in the eighty-seventh year of his age, testifieth and saith that he being a soldier in the Narragansett wars so called, under Capt. Thomas Howes, and he well remembers that Mr Joseph Crocker, deceased, of said Barnstable, was one of said Howes' soldiers, and I think it was the year of the Phillip's war so called begun, and I also remember said Crocker was out that year. Samuel Linnel was out in Pearce's fight so called and he and the said Samuel Linnel were the only Englishmen of Barnstable that returned home from that fight, and he showed me his hat where it was shot through, after his return from said Pearce's fight; and further I gave Col. Gorham Joseph Crocker's name to return to the general court some time ago, and I never heard or understood that Josiah Crocker of Barnstable, was ever out in the said wars, and he was my neighbor and I should have known if he had been out.

(signed) Ebenezer Goodspeed."

"Ebenezer Goodspeed made oath, &c, Nov. 13, 1742."

He passed his long life at Misteake. He occupied many minor official positions and was one of the most substantial citizens of the community. Apparently, he first lived in a house by the salt marsh, but after about 1685 in the house at the modern location upon, or close to, Goodspeed's river, afterward called Herring river, Oyster river and Marston river. He owned the little tract of land in that river called Goodspeed's Island. In 1686 two acres near where his house stood were granted to him. In a division of common meadow about 1697, John received five shares, Samuel one, Ebenezer four and Nathaniel two. In 1713, Ebenezer was one of a committee appointed at a town meeting "to Consider what is ye present Duty of ye Town In Respect of two Meeting Homes or Societys & to Consider what ye Cost of Building and Setting of two



Edna A. (1957)



Seraph (520)



Cassius M. (1964)



Frances E. (1955)



Lewis (515)



Edith M. (1956)

Ministers May probably be & if It be thought Convenient to have two, to Consider where they Shall Stand & How Many shall be Rasieved & ye Growing Charge Defrayed & Make Report to ye Town."

The following explains itself:‡

"Measured this 23 of June, 1688, Eleven Acres and seventy six Rods of upland which Ebenezer Goodspeed Laid down as Commons for ye Town's Use at a place called Goodspeed's old house on ye Easter side of ye Oyster River which is in exchange for so Much of ye Town's Commons Neer ye said Goodspeeds Now Dwelling house, ye land so laid down bounded as followeth is from a pine stake on ye top of a plain hill Running Neer Northwest to two pine trees Marked 0 so to an oake tree Marked at ye Corner of a Burnt Swamp & thence upon a Northerly Line to ye head of a Cove of Marsh to a Marked tree and so along the side of ye Marsh to Meet with ye Lands of John Goodspeed which is ye Dividing betwixt Ebenezer Goodspeed & ye Lands laid Down which lands Lyeth to ye Eastward of sd Line the Land taken up In Exchange thereof Lyeth to ye Northward of his new Dwelling house on ye Easter side of ye pond bounded from his house up ye Hill to a Clump of Bushes on ye Westerly Side of ye Cart path & from thence to a stake on ye same side of ye path So along upon a Northerly Line to another Steek and so to a Swamp and along the side of ye Swamp to ye pond, Laid out at ye same time two acres of Upland which ye Town had formerly given to Ebenezer Goodspeed which Land his house Now Stands upon."

(3a) Benjamin (19) married 1707, Hope Lambert,* had—

(4a) Jabez (49) born Jany. 26, 1708.

(4b) Jane (50) born Sept. 7, 1709, no information.

(4c) James (51) born June, 1711.

(4d) David (52) born Nov. 13, 1713.

(4e) Nathan (53) born Oct. 7, 1715, died 1723.

(4f) Patience (54) born March 25, 1718.

(4g) Jonathan (55) born April 23, 1720.

(4a) Jabez (49) married first, Aug. 29, 1733, Reliance Tobey, of Sandwich, second 1749, Margaret Adams.†

‡See Barnstable Town grant, May 6, 1688.

*Benjamin (19) and Hope were married by Squire Lothrop. Hope was probably the daughter of Benjamin and Jane (Warren) Lambert; she was born March 26, 1709. Benjamin Lambert was the son of Thomas.

†Margaret Adams was born in Barnstable, Oct. 10, 1728, her parents were Thomas (4) and Sarah (Phinney) Adams. Thomas (4) was the son of Edward, Jr., (3), Ensign Edward (2), Henry (1).

Had by Reliance—

- (5a) Jabez (122) born July 31, 1737, see Section XVIII, Part II.
- (5b) Jane (123) born March 21, 1739.
- (5c) Heman (124) born Sept. 4, 1743, probably died young.
- (5d) Benjamin (125) born May 26, 1745, see Section XIX, Part II.

Had by Margaret—

- (5e) Elisha (126) born 1752, bapt. 1753, see Section XX, Part II.
- (5f) Sarah (127) bapt. April 2, 1755.
- (5g) a girl (128) born about 1756, referred to in will.
- (5h) Nathan (129) born about 1758, see Section XXI, Part II.

(5b) Jane (123) probably married Oct. 15, 1773, Medad Tupper, of Rochester, no further information.

(5f) Sarah (127) probably married July 15, 1776, Archelaus Chadwick, had (6a) Thomas born 1777, (6b) Jabez born 1779, (6c) Elizabeth born 1781, (6d) John born 1782, (6e) John again, born 1784, (6f) Samuel born 1786, (6g) Sarah born 1787, (6h) Samuel again, born 1789, (6i) Rhoda born 1792, (6j) Ansel born 1793, (6k) Daniel born 1795.

(4c) James (51) married Nov. 13, 1739, Elizabeth Fuller,** had—

- (5a) Martha (130) born July 31, 1741.
- (5b) Mary (131) born June 14, 1743.
- (5c) David (132) born Aug. 20, 1745, see Section XXII, Part II.
- (5d) Hannah (133) born March 14, 1747, no information.
- (5e) Desire (134) bapt. July 21, 1751.
- (5f) Abner (135) bapt. July 7, 1754, see Section XXIII, Part II.
- (5g) Temperance (136) born Sept. 5, 1756, died young.
- (5h) Temperance (137) born July 19, 1759.

**Edward Fuller and Ann ———— were married in England. Their son Samuel came over in the Mayflower in 1620; he was the only Mayflower passenger to settle in Barnstable. Capt. Matthew, his brother, who was the first regular physician in Barnstable, came over several years afterwards. Samuel was married by Capt. Miles Standish April 8, 1635, to Jane, daughter of Rev. John Lothrop, and had Samuel born 1638, married his cousin Anna, daughter of Capt. Matthew Fuller. Samuel and Anna had Barnabas who married Elizabeth Young and had Samuel born 1681, married 1727 for his second wife Mrs. Lydia Lovell, probably the widow of Andrew Lovell, and had Elizabeth born 1729, who married Nathaniel (67). Capt. Matthew Fuller, born in England about 1610, married Frances ———— and had Lieut. Samuel born about 1635, killed at Rehobeth in King Phillip's War, married Mary ———— and had Capt. Thomas born 1665, married 1689 Elizabeth Lothrop, daughter of Capt. Joseph. Capt. Thomas and Elizabeth had Lieut. Benjamin born 1690, married 1714 Rebecca Bodfish and had Elizabeth born 1720 who married James (51).

(5a) Martha (130) married Nov. 26, 1766, John Crosby, both of Barnstable, she died 1812, lived in Western Mass., no further information.

(5b) Mary (131) married May 17, 1766, Timothy Hinekley, no further information.

(5e) Desire (134) married Nov. 27, 1778, Jonathan Smith, no further information.

(5h) Temperance (137) may have married a Mr. Mortimer, no further information.

(4d) David (52), little concerning him is known; he probably was the David Goodspeed who served in the campaign against Louisburg in 1757, as there is no other David to answer the record to that effect. He may have been a member of Gorham's Rangers and probably died before 1750, possibly in that war, and left no descendants; however, it is not known that he did not marry and leave descendants.

(4f) Patience (54) lived in Massachusetts, married July 30, 1753, Ebenezer Cannon,* had (5a) Mercy, born 1754, (5b) Ebenezer, born 1756, (5c) Ira, born 1760, (5d) Ziba, born 1762.

(4g) Jonathan (55) married Abigail —————, had:

(5a) Nathan (138) born Dec. 16, 1744, died 1747.

(5b) Jonathan (139) born Aug. 12, 1747, died 1763.

(5e) Patience (140) born April 4, 1750.

(5d) Abiah (141) born Oct. 13, 1752.

(5e) Abigail (142) born June 28, 1755, no information.

(5f) Lydia (143) born Oct. 12, 1758, no information.

(5g) Sarah (144) born June 12, 1761, no information.

(5h) Solomon (145) born Aug. 27, 1763, died 1768.

(5i) Mollie (146) born Feb. 11, 1769.

(5e) Patience (140) married March 11, 1773, Uriah Southworth, no further information.

(5d) Abiah (141) married Nov. 17, 1781, Josiah Dunbar, Jr., no further information.

(5i) Mollie (146) probably married Sept. 22, 1795, Lewis Phillips, no further information.

*Ebenezer Cannon was the son of Timothy and Mrs. Elizabeth (Hamblen) Cannon. Ebenezer's sister Joanna was the first wife of Benjamin Bursley whose second wife was Mary (45), daughter of Benjamin (15).

Benjamin (19) made his will April 21, 1749. He gave his wife one-half of all his indoor estate to be used by her so long as she should live and then to pass to his daughter Patience. To his sons Jabez and Jonathan each he gave ten shillings old tenor. To his daughter Patience he gave twenty shillings and one-half of his household indoor stuff "in my now dwelling house as long as she remains single." He gave his son James all his real estate and live stock; also his "Husbandry tackling, wearing Apperell, Moneys, Credits, and Personal Estate of all kinds excepting half my indoor household stuff Given to my wife and Daughter as herein expressed." James was made sole executor and was directed to pay the legacies. Cornelius (40) and John (41) and David Crocker witnessed the will. Jonathan lived at Easton. No doubt he had previously been assisted by his father.

Following is the will of Jabez (49):

"In the Name of God Amen. I Jabez Goodspeed of Barnstable being under the Decays of age and under infirmity of Body but through the Goodness of God of a sound mind and memory and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die Do make and Ordain this to be my last will & testament in the first Place I commend my Soul to God and my Body to the Dust in Decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executor hereafter Named and as to my worldly substance wherewith it hath God to bless me I Dispose in manner and form Following:

"Imprimis. I Give and bequeath to my loving wife Margaret Goodspeed the use and improvement of one third part of my Dwelling House and Real Estate During the term She Remains my Widow.

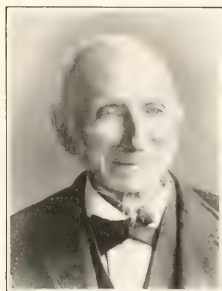
"Item. I Give and bequeath to my two Sons viz my Eldest son Jabez and my Youngest Son Nathan Goodspeed the use and improvement of the other two thirds Equally betwixt them of my house and lands after my Decease. I likewise Give to my son Jabez Goodspeed my Loombs and Slays and all that apertains to them and also my Worsted Combs to him. I likewise give to my said two sons Jabez and Nathan the whole of my Estate Real and Personal to be Equally Divided between them after the term set for their Mother to Improve it. And it is my Will my two sons Jabez and Nathan shall pay to their brother Elisha and their three Sisters the Value of one Silver Dollar to be Paid in one year after my Decease to each of them. And it is my will that what may be found that my first wife brought with her to me shall be Equally Divided between my son and Daughter Jabez and Jean. And it is my will that my wife shall use and improve my other Indoors moveables that I have not disposed before During her term set and then go to her son Nathan Goodspeed, and it is my will that my wife Margaret Goodspeed and my son Jabez Goodspeed be



Wallace (1897)



Melissa (1896)



Rev. Elias (1833)



Algernon (1828)



Ann (1162)



Roswell (1895)



Alexander (1123)



Arthur L. (1839)



Augustus (1894)

joint Executors to this my last will & Testament hereby revoking all other wills and testaments Declaring this to be my last will In testimony whereof I have hereunto Set my Hand and Seal this thirty first Day of October one thousand seven hundred and seventy seven."

"Jabez Goodspeed. (L.S.)"

The will of Jonathan (55) of Easton, signed by him July 23, 1776, is as follows:

"Item. It is my will and pleasure that my beloved wife Abigail Goodspeed have one-third part of my Estate Real and personal to Improve During her Natural life as she pleases in Lieu of her Right of Dower and at her Decease it is my will that she Should divide it among my beloved Children in Equal parts or shares.

"Item. It is my will and pleasure that my Executors Should devote the other two-thirds of my Estate both Real and Personal into Equal parts or shares among my six daughters, viz—Patience Southworth, Abiah, Abigail, Lydia, Sarah and Molly. It is my will that special Reference Shall be had to what I have already given my beloved Daughter Patience Southworth, and that she shall have no more than her Equal proportion with my other beloved Daughters."

He signed his name to the will and appointed Matthew Hayward his executor. The inventory of his estate showed realty valued at £58 and personalty sufficient to raise the value of the whole estate to £83 12s 8d. Hayward was unable to serve, whereupon Uriah Southworth was appointed administrator by the court. The latter was the husband of Patience (140).

(3c) Mehetable (21) married Dec. 18, 1705, Samuel Howes* (or House as the name was also written), no further information.

(3d) Alice (22) married Aug. 8, 1705, Benjamin Shelly,† had (4a) Joseph born 1706, (4b) Thankful born 1707, (4c) Lydia born 1713; they may have had other children.

*Samuel was probably the descendant of Samuel and Elizabeth (Hammond) Howes. The latter Samuel settled at Barnstable in 1639, and probably came from England with his brother-in-law, Rev. John Lothrop, in 1634. Or he may have been the descendant of Capt. Thomas Howes, of Yarmouth, in whose company during King Phillip's War were John (3) and Ebenezer (7).

†Benjamin and Alice were married by 'Squire Lothrop. Robert Shelly was a free-man at Scituate, Mass., in 1638; he was there before 1636, but went to live at Barnstable in 1640. Benjamin above was probably his grandson.

(3e) Ebenezer (23) married Nov. 7, 1711, Mary Stacy,** had

(4a) Rebecca (56) born Oct. 23, 1714.

(4b) Ebenezer (57) born Feb. 7, 1716.

(4c) Mary (58) born Aug. 2, 1721.

(4a) Rebecca (56) married June 18, 1732, John (41), see Section on John (3), Part I.

(4b) Ebenezer (57) married May 29, 1736, Elizabeth Bodfish,† had—

(5a) Thankful (147) born March 10, 1737.

(5b) Martha (148) born Feb. 7, 1739.

(5c) Edward (149) born June 5, 1741, see Section XXIV, Part II.

(5d) Joseph (150) born Oct. 15, 1753, see Section XXV, Part II.

(5e) Rufus (151) born Jan. 15, 1749, see Section XXV, Part II.

(5f) Silas (152) born Jan. 27, 1751, see Section XXVII, Part II.

(5g) Hannah (153) born Aug. 9, 1755.

(5h) Elizabeth (154) born Feb. 7, 1757, no information.

(5i) Mary (155) born May 29, 1759.

(5a) Thankful (147) married Oct. 20, 1757, Joseph Nye, Jr., no further information.

(5b) Martha (148) died March, 1813, married June 12, 1760, Samuel Winslow,* had (6a) Ebenezer born 1761, (6b) Susan born 1763, (6c)

**Mary Stacy was probably the daughter of John born 1666, son of Thomas, son of Simon, of Brooking, England. Simon married Elizabeth Clark in England about 1620, and Thomas married Susannah Wooster in America, Oct. 4, 1653. John married Mary, daughter of Matthew Clark, Aug. 26, 1689, and seems to have lived at Salem, 1690, Watertown, 1696, Barnstable, 1709, Ipswich, 1719 and Gloucester, 1722. He was a millwright. According to Babson's History of Gloucester, he had seven children.

†Robert Bodfish married Bridget ———, had Joseph born 1651, married Elizabeth Besse, had Joseph born 1677, married Thankful Blish 1712, had Elizabeth born Sept. 6, 1713, married May 29, 1736, Ebenezer (57). Joseph and Thankful also had Joseph born 1722, married 1749 Mehetable (69). Joseph and Elizabeth also had Benjamin born 1683 married 1709 Lydia Crocker, had Jonathan born 1727, married 1753 Desire Howland, had Deborah born June 11, 1768, married Benjamin (273).

*Kenelm Winslow (1) had Kenelm (2) had Kenelm (3) had Kenelm (4) had Sarah (5) who married Prince Marston, son of Benjamin and Lydia (28) Marston. Prince and Sarah had Winslow who had Lydia who married Ansel (283). Kenelm (2) had Samuel (3) had Thomas (4) had Judith (5) who married Edward (149). Thomas (4) also had Samuel (5) who married Martha (148). Kenelm (1) also had Job (2) had James (3) had Benjamin (4) had Oliver (5) had Levi (6) who married Ann (426). Job (2) also had Marshall (3) had Elizabeth (4) had Oliver Green (5) had Nancy Green (6) had Nancy Green Hayden (7) who married George Edward (434).

Samuel born 1765, (6d) Mary born 1767, (6e) Thankful born 1769, (6f) Hannah born 1772, (6g) Kenelm born 1775, (6h) Joseph born 1778, (6i) Martha born 1781, (6j) Kenelm again, born 1784.

(5g) Hannah (153) married July 30, 1786, Stephen Fish, of Sandwich, no further information.

(5i) Mary (155) probably married Jan. 22, 1779, Eleazer Crocker, no further information.

(4e) Mary (58) married Nov. 15, 1739, John Blish† (also written Blush), had (5a) John born Nov. 14, 1745, (5b) Mary born Feb. 27, 1748, (5c) Stacy born March 26, 1751, (5d) Sarah born Feb. 15, 1753, (5e) Rebecca born Oct. 14, 1756.

The estate of Ebenezer (23) was probated March 4, 1760. He is mentioned in the records as a "yeoman." The "prizers" of his estate were Joseph Hamblen, Jr., Nymphas Marston and Samuel Hineckley, who reported a total of about £14 10s. John Blish, husband of Ebenezer's daughter Mary, was appointed administrator by the court. Ebenezer had probably passed his old age with his daughter Mary. Ebenezer (57) was a private in Capt. Micah Hamlin's company, service from Nov. 1, 1775, to Dec. 31, 1775, sixty-one days in defense of the sea-coast; also a private in Capt. Joseph Griffith's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment, enlisted June 12, 1778, service one month and twenty-eight days, travel included, engagement to expire Jan. 1, 1779. As he was born in 1716 he must have been sixty-three years old at the latter date. There seems to be no other Ebenezer to fill the conditions. If so he was the oldest of the name to serve in the Revolution. Thus Ebenezer (57) and his four sons, Edward (149), Joseph (150), Rufus (151) and Silas (152) served the colonies in the Revolution; the latter lost his life in the service.

(3f) Mary (24) married Sept. 9, 1710, Jabez Blossom,* had (4a) Sylvanus born 1712, married Charity Snell 1738; (4b) Jabez born 1713, married Hannah Backus 1739; (4c) Ruth born 1715, married Sylvanus Barrows 1738.

†Abraham Blish had three wives: Anna Pratt, Hannah Williams and Alice (Derby) ————. By Anna he had Joseph born 1648, who married 1674 Hannah, daughter of Tristram Hull; they had Reuben born 1683, married Elizabeth ————, had John born about 1710, married Mary (58) as above.

*Jabez was born 1680 and was the son of Deacon Thomas and grandson of Peter who married Sarah Bodfish.—New England Gen. Reg., Vol. II, p. 388.

(3g) Susannah (25)† married May 14, 1719, Samuel White, no further information.

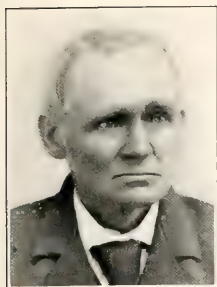
(3h) Patience (26) married May 12, 1713, Joseph Hatch,** of Dighton, Squire Parker performing the ceremony, no further information.

(3j) Lydia (28) married April 26, 1716, Benjamin Marston,* had (4a) John born 1717, (4b) Patience born 1720, (4c) Benjamin born 1725, (4d) Nymphas born 1728, (4e) Lydia born 1731, (4f) Prince born 1736, (4g) John again, born 1738, no further information.

†Family tradition among the descendants of Joseph Isham, of Barnstable, says that he married Susannah Goodspeed, daughter of Ebenezer (7). From data furnished by Mrs. Augusta Isham Thomas Hicks, of Piqua, Ohio, it is learned that Joseph Isham was born 1704, being the son of John and Jane (Parker) Isham. It is stated that he married Susannah (25) daughter of Ebenezer (7), about 1732, had Abigail born in 1733, Jane born 1734, Joseph born 1735, Susannah born 1737, Jirah born 1740, John born May 7, 1742. Tradition in the Isham family says that Ebenezer (7) was the guardian of Joseph Isham, whose father died when he was young; that Susannah (25) first married Samuel White in 1719; that he soon died, and that she then married Joseph Isham. If this be true, the ages of Joseph and Susannah at the time of their marriage were 28 and 43 respectively, his birth having occurred in 1704 and hers 1689. According to the record of the births of their children, the youngest, John, was born in 1742, or when Susannah was 52 years and 6 months old. A revision of the dates and other details might show the tradition to be correct. Usually such traditions, though distorted, are based on fact.

**Thomas Hatch was born in England about 1598, married Grace ———, had Jonathan born 1624, married 1646, Sarah, daughter of Henry Rowley, had Capt. Joseph born 1654, married Amy Allen Dec. 7, 1683, had Joseph born Aug. 3, 1689, married probably Patience (26) as above.

*John Marston (1) married in 1640 Alice Eden, had Deacon John (2) born 1641, married Mary Chichester, had John (3) born 1667, married Susannah Stacy, daughter of Thomas and Susannah (Worcester). John (3) and Susannah had Benjamin (4) born 1693, married 1716 Lydia (28). Lydia's son Benjamin (5) born 1725 married Rebecca Wheldon, had Allyn (6) who married Hannah Fuller, had Sophronia (7) who married Capt. Charles (755). Benjamin and Rebecca (Wheldon) also had Susan (6) born 1777, who married Josiah (284). Benjamin and Lydia (28) also had Prince (5) who married Sarah Winslow (5), Kenelm (4), Kenelm (3), Kenelm (2), Kenelm (1). Prince (5) and Sarah had Winslow (6) who married Elizabeth Bliss and had Charles (7) born 1792, married Nancy C. (756), sister of Capt. Charles (755), and daughter of Capt. Asa (329). Prince (5) and Sarah also had John (6) who married Olive (188). Zebdial Marston (7), son of John (6) and Olive (188) married, first, Melvina Small, and, second, Eliza Ann Landers, had Mary Maria (8) who married Levi Lincoln (673). Prince (5) and Sarah also had Lydia (6) born in 1770, married Ansel (283). Prince (5) and Sarah also had Prince (6) who married Lydia (332). Nymphas, born 1728 as above, graduated at Yale in 1743, represented his town in the General Court in 1765, was very prominent in the cause of the Colonies during the Revolution; was moderator of many of the town meetings; was elected in 1787 a member of the Convention to take into consideration and act upon the Constitution of the United States. Nymphas, son of Winslow son of Prince, graduated at Harvard in 1807, was a member of the Governor's Council, was judge of probate, and occupied many positions of high responsibility with great credit.



James (1109)



Abner (1108)



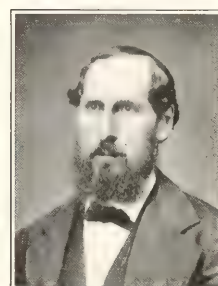
Sarah A. (1110)



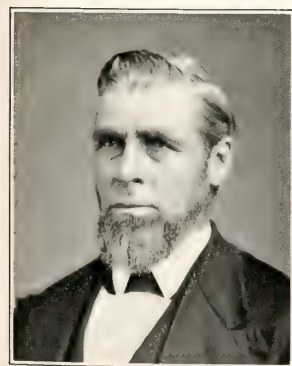
James A. (1844)



Nathaniel (546)



Abden (1111)



Joel J. (1107)



Jeannette (1843)

(3k) Roger (29) married Oct. 6, 1720, Hannah Phinney,* had:

- (4a) Thomas (59) born Oct. 27, 1721.
- (4b) Isaac (60) born Sept. 23, 1723.
- (4c) Ruth (61) bapt. 1725, probably died young.
- (4d) Sarah (62) born Dec. 5, 1727.
- (4e) Abigail (63) bapt. July 26, 1730, probably died young.
- (4f) Elizabeth (64) born Nov. 14, 1731.
- (4g) Joseph (65) born Sept. 13, 1736.
- (4h) Hannah (66) bapt. July 25, 1742, no information.

(4a) Thomas (59) married first Feb. 7, 1760, Puella Lovell, she died March 25, 1766, aged twenty-three years; second Aug. 25, 1772, Susannah Taylor, he died Aug. 7, 1773, had by Puella:

- (5a) Simeon (156) born March 9, 1761, see Section XXVIII, Part II.
- (5b) Thomas (157) born Sept. 15, 1762, see Section XXIX, Part II.
- (5c) Puella (158) born April 19, 1765.

(5c) Puella (158) married Dec. 30, 1784, Benjamin Hinckley, no further information.

- (4b) Isaac (60) married Oct. 17, 1754, Ann Jenkins,** had—
- (5a) Sarah (159) born Oct. 25, 1755, probably died unmarried.
- (5b) Isaac (160) born April 29, 1758, see Section XXX, Part II.
- (5c) Hannah (161) born May 17, 1760.
- (5d) Luther (162) born Nov. 1, 1762, see Section XXXI, Part II.
- (5e) Elijah (163) born Jan. 17, 1765, see Section XXXII, Part II.
- (5f) Daniel (164) born Jan. 17, 1765, see Section XXXIII, Part II.
- (5g) Heman (165) born Feb. 14, 1767, see Section XXXIV, Part II.
- (5h) Charles (166) born July 20, 1769, see Section XXXV, Part II.
- (5i) Tobitha (167) born about 1771, died young.

*Thomas Phinney who married 1726, Reliance (30) and Hannah Phinney who married 1720 Roger (29), were probably the children of John and Sarah (Lambert) Phinney, whose family were as follows: (1) Elizabeth born 1690, (2) Mary born 1692, (3) John born 1696, (4) Thomas born 1697, (5) Hannah born 1700, (6) Sarah born 1702, (7) Patience born 1704, (8) Martha born 1706, (9) Jabez born 1708. John who married Sarah Lambert was born 1665, and died Nov. 27, 1746; he was the son of John of Barnstable, who married Aug. 10, 1664, Mary Rogers. The latter John was born at Plymouth, Dec. 24, 1638, and was the son of John and Christiana Phinney. This name was also written Finney and Fennye.

**John Jenkins came to the Colonies in 1635; he married Feb., 1635, Mrs. Mary Ewer, had Joseph born 1669, married Lydia ———, had Benjamin born 1707, married Mehetable Blish 1730, had Ann born Oct. 3, 1731, married Isaac (60). Ann lived until 1826, dying aged 95 years.

(5e) Hannah (161) probably married Joel Pollard, no further information.

(4d) Sarah (62) married June 20, 1753, George Conant, she died March 14, 1754, had (5a) George born Feb. 15, 1754; her husband had three other wives afterward.

(4f) Elizabeth (64) married March 7, 1751, Jedediah Winslow,* of Rochester (the bans were published March 24, 1750), had (5a) Sarah born 1751, (5b) Elizabeth born 1754, (5c) Luther born 1756, (5d) Hannah born 1758, (5e) Bethiah born 1760, (5f) Deborah born 1762, (5g) John born 1764, (5h) Polly born about 1767, (5i) Justin born about 1770, (5j) Calvin born about 1773, (5k) Charlotte born 1777, (5l) Thomas Goodspeed born about 1780.

(4g) Joseph (65) died 1811, married Jan. 29, 1756, Sarah Adams, Jr.,** had—

(5a) Wally (168)† born 1757, see Section XXXVI, Part II.

(5b) Solomon (169) born 1760, see Section XXXVII, Part II.

(5c) Obed (170) born about 1763, died young.

(5d) Calvin (171) born 1765, see Section XXXVIII, Part II.

(5e) Betsey (172) born about 1767.

(5f) Lucy (173) born about 1769.

(5g) Azubah (174) born Feb. 17, 1771.

(5e) Betsey (172) married 1793 Nathan Smith, no further information.

(5f) Lucy (173) was called Susannah in her father's will, a descendant says her name was Lucy, married March 25, 1795, Ellis Hamblin, had (6a) Joseph, (6b) Josiah, (6c) Rebecca married David Chadwick, (6d) Sarah married first a Hatch, second a Phinney.

(5g) Azubah (174) was born in Barnstable, died Dec. 22, 1856, married Dec. 11, 1794, Prince Fisher (or Fish), he was born at Sandwich May 13, 1773, died Jan. 30, 1848, they had (6a) Ruth born about 1797,

*Jedediah was born March 26, 1727, and was the son of John (3), Kenelm (2), Kenelm (1): see elsewhere.

**Sarah Jr. was the sister of Margaret Adams who married Jebez (49). Sarah Jr. was born March 30, 1732, died 1825.

†Wally was no doubt named for Rev. Thomas Wally, the famous minister who succeeded Rev. John Lothrop in charge of the Barnstable church. He came from England in 1663, and died in 1678, aged 62 years.

married James Howland, lived and died at Lee, Mass., had (7a) Rowland Goodspeed born 1817, married 1847, Sarah Ann Billings, had (8a) Sophia B., (8b) William H., (8c) Edwin J., and (8d) Charles N.; (7b) Crocker Thatcher born 1819, (7c) Nathaniel born 1824, (7d) Harrison born 1827. William H. married Elizabeth Parks, had Adah Viola, Wesley P., Edwin J., Harry R., and Sophia May. (8a) Sophia B. married Frederick Kessler, Jr., had Frederick, Edward J., Thurlow W., Hoy W., Ethel S., Rowland and Delbert and Albert, twins. (6b) Calvin born May 10, 1799, died 1882, married Martha Adams, had (7a) Charlotte F. born 1826, (7b) Lucinda born 1827, (7c) Otis H. born 1829, (7d) Celissa B. born 1831, (7e) Harriet E. born 1833, married Walton Hineckley, (7f) Colonel Calvin Goodspeed born 1834, (7g) Celissa B. born 1836, (7h) Martha J. born 1838, married John L. Cragin, had (9a) Grace Mabel born 1872, married Arthur E. Bishop, (9b) Ida E. born 1878, married Harry B. Emery; (7i) Marietta J. born 1839, (7j) Francis A. born 1841, married Mary E. Baker, (7k) Abigail Azubah born 1843; (6c) Sarah born 1801, died 1886, married Elihu Fish about 1825, had (7a) Justus Goodspeed born 1826, died in Australia aged about 25 years, (7b) Elial T. born 1830, died about 1898, was like his father a whaling captain, he married Harriet Davis, of Woods Holl, had Flora, Josephine and Elihu; (7c) Josephine born 1836, married 1856, Edward W. Swift, had Edward W. born 1858, died 1863, Sarah L. born 1859, Emma J. born 1861, died 1864. Sarah L. married Frank Fowler and had Florence J. born 1885, Allan S. born 1889, Harold C. and Arthur E. twins born 1895. (7d) William H. H. born 1840. (6d) Mahala married Philander Fisher, had Melvina, Obed, William W., Ella and Clarence. (6e) Melvina married James Swain, (6f) Ella married a Jenkins. (6g) Prince married first Charlotte Chase, second Mrs. Abbie (Percival) Howland. (6h) Caroline, born Oct. 22, 1813, married 1833, Isaiah Fish, had Ann Eliza born 1837, married first Foster Howard, second Reuben Lawrence, Emily Francis born 1838, married Andrew Sawyer.

Roger (29) mentions in his will his sons Isaac and Joseph, his wife Hannah, his grandson Thomas to whom he gave two Spanish milled dollars, and his granddaughter Puella to whom he gave one Spanish milled dollar. As he left nothing to Simeon (156) it is proof that the latter died before the date of the will. He gave to Isaac and Joseph to be equally divided between them "all my real estate as buildings, land, meadow, swamps, etc., after my said wife's improvement." In lieu of his wife's dower he gave her "the use and improvement of all my real and personal estate during her natural life." He gave to Joseph toward his share, six acres of rough land adjoining Edmund Hineckley's

homestead, and to Isaac "as much land elsewhere for quality and quantity adjoining the said six acres as it is now not cleared." To the two sons Isaac and Joseph he gave "after their mother's improvement," all his cash and credit and all his personal estate except what was therein otherwise provided for, to be equally divided between them. Furthermore, my will is that neither of my said sons, Isaac or Joseph, shall have any demands on my estate after my decease, and it is with this trust and confidence that I have given them as above. I give to my daughter Elizabeth Winslow all my wife's wearing apparel after my wife's death." He made his sons Isaac and Joseph his executors, and gave them all the residue of his estate after his debts and legacies had been paid. He signed his will with his mark, and that instrument bears date Dec. 13, 1781. The witnesses were Solomon Bodfish, Benjamin Lombard and Rebecca Adams.

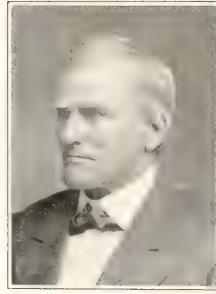
Thomas (59) followed the sea for many years. In 1763 he was captain of the sloop "Desire" which made regular trips between Boston and the Connecticut river. He was still thus engaged as late as 1768. He is spoken of as "mariner" in the public records and his will which is dated Aug. 6, 1773, bears his signature in full. To his three children, Simeon, Thomas and Puella, he gave all of his estate, real and personal, to be equally divided between them. To his two sons he gave his wearing apparel and linen. To his daughter he gave all his wife's wearing apparel and linen. He appointed his brother Isaac his executor. The last report made to the court by the executor showed a total estate of £267 1s 4d, of which £71 9s 6d was personal. This was left after all the debts had been paid. Among the effects were a sloop or interest in a sloop, which brought £14, and part of another sloop which brought £4 3s. Other items were a silver watch worth £2 8s; "armour" 9s, one-half of a pew in the East Meetinghouse at Barnstable; cords of pine and oak wood on Oyster Island at Dead Neck; "a house and five acres of land and beach with some fresh meadow adjoining Hyannis;" house, barn, shop and three and three-fourths acres and "skirts of meadow adjoining said house at the east end of the said town of Barnstable and is the house and land I lately bought of James Delap for £100." Nymphas Marston, Edmund Hinckley and Solomon Bodfish witnessed the will.

It appears from the records that Simeon the eldest son died a few years after his father and before the estate was divided between the three children. He died while serving in the Revolution, see elsewhere. The records show that the court gave all the estate to Thomas and Puella. Both children were minors, and Isaac was their guardian and paid out considerable sums for their support during their minority.



Edward (156) William A. (157)

Francis E. (117) Samuel N. (155)



Samuel (560)



Judge Francis (134)



Hon. James (140)



John (558)

Isaac (60) of Hubbardston, left a fair-sized estate. His will was filed for probate April 22, 1800. He gave to his wife Ann (Jenkins) the "improvement of his homestead" so long as she should remain his widow; also one-half of his cattle, sheep, hogs and provisions and all his household furniture except two beds. To his son Isaac, Jr., he gave all his wearing apparel and his gun. To his son Luther he gave all his real estate (after the expiration of his wife's improvement) and half of his cattle and his farming utensils. To each of his youngest four sons—Elijah, Daniel, Heman and Charles—he gave \$2. To his daughter Sarah he gave one good bed, a quantity of furniture (quilts, pillows, sheets, etc.) and one-half of his sheep. He gave to his daughter Hannah Pollard one good bed. All the residue of his estate he gave to his son Luther; but upon the latter was enjoined the duty of providing fire-wood and house-room for his daughter Sarah so long as she should remain single. Luther was made executor. The will was signed Sept. 27, 1796.

Joseph (65) of Sandwich, appointed his son Calvin his sole executor; his will was probated Dec. 17, 1805. To his wife Sarah, in lieu of her dower, he gave the use and improvement of one-half of his real estate, all of his indoor personal property, all provisions on hand at the time of his death, and "one good cow." To his son Wally he gave all his wearing apparel. To his son Solomon he gave about the same in other effects. To his three daughters, Betsey Smith, Azubah Fisher and Lucy Hamblin, he gave one dollar each. To his three daughters he also gave all the household furniture after his wife's death. He gave to his son Calvin all of his real estate at Sandwich and all of the plantation in Mashpee, also his live stock, but required him to pay the legacies.

(3l) Reliance (30) married March 31, 1726, Thomas Pinney,* Jr., had (4a) Eli born Jan. 16, 1727, (4b) Lydia born Aug. 21, 1729, (4c) Sarah born Feb. 17, 1732, (4d) Isaac born Aug. 26, 1734, (4e) Patience born Feb. 27, 1736, (4f) Abigail born Nov. 3, 1740, (4g) Elizabeth born March 1, 1742.

(3m) Moses (31) married March 31, 1726, Hannah Allent† (the same day his sister Reliance married Thomas Pinney, a double wedding?). they had—(see footnote, page 128)

*Thomas born 1697 was probably the brother of Hannah Pinney who married Roger (29), they being the children of John and Sarah (Lombard) Pinney. However, he may have been the Thomas born 1703, son of Thomas and Sarah (Butler) Pinney. John, born 1665, and Thomas, born 1672, were sons of John and Mary (Rogers) Pinney, both of Barnstable.

- (4a) Nathaniel (67) born March 18, 1727.
- (4b) Seth (68) born Feb. 2, 1729.
- (4c) Mehetable (69) born Aug. 17, 1731.
- (4d) Lydia (70) born Jan. 6, 1734.
- (4e) Nathan (71) born March 7, 1735.
- (4f) Ruth (72) born Aug. 20, 1739.
- (4g) Allen (73) born about 1742, died young.

(4a) Nathaniel (67) married Jan. 5, 1755, Elizabeth Fuller (see footnote concerning the Fullers elsewhere in this chapter), they had—

- (5a) Nathaniel (175) born about 1756, see Section XXXIX, Part II.
- (5b) Amasa (176) born about 1758.
- (5c) Lydia (177) born about 1760.
- (5d) Elizabeth (178) born about 1762.
- (5e) Rebecca (179) born about 1764.
- (5f) Moses (180) born 1767, see Section XL, Part II.
- (5g) Thomas (181) born about 1770, died young.

(5b) Amasa (176) is said to have lived in Bangor, Maine, and to have had children, no information.

(5c) Lydia (177) married Moses Hallett,** was his third wife, said to have lived in China, Me., no further information.

(5d) Elizabeth (178) is said to have married a Yours or Jours and to have lived in China, Me.

†Hannah Allen (4) was probably the daughter of Joseph (3), Lt. Samuel (2), Thomas, Sr. (1). Joseph was born 1671 and was one of his father's executors in 1726. He had a son, Samuel, and no doubt other children, among whom was probably Hannah, who married Moses (31). Thomas, Sr., was formerly of Taunton, England, and spelled his name Allyn, as did several generations of his descendants. From him Roger (1) purchased a tract of land on the "Indian Ponds."

**Moses Hallett died at the age of eighty years; he had but one unsound tooth. He had four wives, Lydia (177) being the third. His father, Timothy, had three wives, Moses being the son of the second, Elizabeth Hatch. Thomas, brother of Timothy, had four wives, and Ebenezer, brother of Timothy, had three. Ebenezer, Thomas, and Timothy were the sons of Jonathan and Abigail (Dexter) Hallett, and Jonathan was the son of Andrew and Anna (Besse) Hallett. The Halletts were remarkable for their longevity. Among those who lived over eighty years were the following: Jeremiah 86, Jonathan (1) 90, Elizabeth (1) 96, Rosanna 89, Deborah 84, Elizabeth (2) 95, Isaac 90, Joshua 85, Ebenezer 87, Mary 86, Doreas 85, Elizabeth (3) 88, Jonathan (2) 90. One family consisting of the two parents and six children averaged over 83 years at the time of death.

(5e) Rebecca (179) married John Warren (or Warner), probably lived at China, Me.

(4b) Seth (68) married March 15, 1753, Abigail Linnell,* he died March 26, 1810, she died July 7, 1805, they had—

(5a) Anna (182) born Dec. 29, 1753, died 1821, unmarried.

(5b) Experience (183) born Nov. 7, 1755.

(5c) Patience (184) born Oct. 10, 1757.

(5d) Abigail (185) born April 4, 1760.

(5e) Hannah (186) born Sept. 19, 1762.

(5f) Eunice (187) born Oct. 5, 1764.

(5g) Olive (188) born Sept. 21, 1766.

(5h) Allen (189) born Jan. 5, 1769, see Section XLI, Part II.

(5i) Jessie (190) born June 13, 1771.

(5j) Temperance (191) born about 1774.

(5b) Experience is said to have married a Davis, no further information.

(5c) Patience (184) married Dec. 23, 1777, Benjamin Lombard, Jr., had (6a) Alvin, (6b) Bethiah, (6c) Olive, (6d) Anna, (6e) Ebenezer, (6f) Joseph, (6g) Benjamin, no further information.

(5d) Abigail (185) married 1777, Solomon Bodfish, Jr., no further information.

(5e) Hannah (186) married April 30, 1780, Peter Blossom,** no further information.

(5f) Eunice (187) married Oct. 20, 1781, Prince Hineckley, had (6a) Allen born 1783, died 1783, (6b) Reliance born 1784, (6c) Allen born 1786, (6d) Lydia born 1788, (6e) Prince born 1790, (6f) Oliver born 1792, (6g) Watson born 1794, (6h) Robert born 1796, (6i) Anna born 1798,

*Robert and Penniah Linnel had David, born 1627, who married Hannah Shelly and had John, born 1671, married Ruth Davis, and had Samuel, born 1699, married Hannah Seudder, and had Abigail who married Seth (68), as above. On Abigail's tombstone at Marstons Mills is the following inscription:

"Come, O my soul, and drop a tear
O'er thy friend that is buried here.
Although her body smoulders to clay,
Her soul is wafted to eternal day."

**Deacon Thomas Blossom (1) married Anna ———, and had Peter (2) who married Sarah Bodfish, and had Thomas (3) who married Fear Robinson and had Peter (4) who married Hannah Isham and had Seth (5) who married Abigail Crocker and had Peter (6) who married Hannah (186) as above. Peter (2) and Sarah also had Jabez (3) who married Mary (24).

(6j) Eunice born 1801, (6k) Louisa born 1804, (6l) Seth born 1806, (6m) Eunice born 1809, (6n) Sophia born 1811.

(5g) Olive (188) married Nov. 26, 1789, John Marston, she died 1814, had (6a) Lydia born 1789, (6b) Arthur born 1797, (6c) Zebediah born 1804.

(5i) Jessie (190) married June 14, 1796, Lot Scudder,* had (6a) Prentiss born 1797, (6b) John Warren born 1800, (6c) Arthur Fox born 1802, died 1822, (6d) Lot born 1807.

(5j) Temperance (191) married July 6, 1795, James Crosby, she died 1852, they had (6a) Watson and (6b) Harriet, twins, born 1800, (6c) Oliver born 1801, (6d) Temperance born 1805, (6e) James born 1806, (6f) Gorham born 1809, (6j) Jehiel born 1811.

(4c) Mehetable (69) married Oct. 28, 1749, Joseph Bodfish,† had (5a) Mary, born 1751, (5b) Hannah, born 1753, (5c) Thankful, born 1755, (5d) Lydia, and (5e) Ruth, twins, born 1757, (5f) Thankful again, born 1761, (5g) Elizabeth, born 1765, (5h) Joseph, born 1768.

(4d) Lydia (70) married Feb. 8, 1761, Samuel Isham, see footnote elsewhere, no further information.

(4e) Nathan (71)** married Jany. 2, 1772, Mary Kellogg† at Barnstable, she died, May 16, 1814, aged 69 years, he died May 26, 1818, aged 83 years "of gradual decay" as the church records at East Haddam, Conn., state; he moved from Barnstable to East Haddam during the Revolution they had—

(5a) Samuel (192) born April 4, 1773, died 1776.

(5b) Nathan (193) born Oct. 15, 1774, died 1776.

*Capt. Josiah Scudder, born at Barnstable, January 8, 1768, married there Dec. 25, 1795, Lydia, daughter of Samuel and Lydia (70) Isham. Lot and Capt. Josiah were no doubt the descendants of John (1) and his wife, Hannah, who located at Barnstable, 1640.

†Joseph was the son of Joseph and Thankful (Blish) Bodfish; see footnote elsewhere.

**Nathan was the founder of the branch that has made Goodspeed's Landing, Conn., famous to this day. The railway station on the west side of the river there is called "Goodspeed."

†Mary was born April 27, 1745, daughter of Deacon Samuel and Abigail (Sterling) Kellogg. Deacon Samuel was born at Hatfield, Mass., 1694; removed to Colchester, Conn., about 1707. His father was Samuel, born at Hadley 1669 and was the eldest son of Samuel of Hatfield by his first wife Sarah (Day) Gunn. Sarah and her youngest son, Joseph, were killed by the Indians, Sept. 19, 1677, and Samuel of Hatfield was carried a captive to Canada, but was recovered by treaty the following year.



Gertrude G. (2nd)

Helen G. (2nd)

Eva G. wife

Eva G. (2nd)

Isabelle (2nd)

Mary M. (2nd)

James C. (2nd)

Theresa (2nd)

John S. (2nd)

(5c) Mary (194) born Nov. 27, 1776.

(5d) Anna (195) born Feb. 8, 1779.

(5e) Nathan (196) born June 18, 1781, see Section XLII, Part II.

(5f) Sarah (197) born July 18, 1883, died May 1810, unmarried.

(5g) Moses (198) born April 11, 1786, died 1786.

(5h) Joseph (199) born April 23, 1787, see Section XLIII, Part II.

(5c) Mary (194) married about 1795, Elijah Metcalf, had one or more children, died March 7, 1799, no further information.

(5d) Anna (195) died Nov. 24, 1823, married Jany. 18, 1810, Samuel Gilbert, son of Joseph, of Hebron, no further information.

(4f) Ruth (72) married Nov. 27, 1760, Jesse Crosby, no further information.

Moses (31) made his mark to his will, and appointed his son Seth his executor. All of his debts were to be paid by his sons Nathaniel and Seth equally out of his estate. To his son Nathaniel he left fourteen acres, the same being a part of his homestead, also four acres of meadow; eight acres on the Neck; one-third of a pine lot at a place called Skunknot; one-half of his meadow at Great Marshes bought of Ebenezer Goodspeed; all his wearing apparel; one-half of his live stock; one-half of his farming utensils; and one-half of his provisions of corn, meat, etc. To his son Seth he gave all the residue of his real estate, together with one-half of his live stock, farming utensils, provisions, etc. To his son Nathan he gave £20 to be paid to him by Seth within one year after his death. He gave to his daughter Mehetable Bodfish his best bed; to his daughter Ruth Crosby a bed and all the rest of his household furniture; and to his three daughters, Mehetable Bodfish, Lydia Isham and Ruth Crosby, all his indoor movables to be equally divided between them. Benjamin Smith and Nathan Jenkins witnessed the will.

Nathaniel (67) moved to Harlem, now China, Me., and located in the western part near China Lake; he died about 1806. He probably moved to Maine during the Revolution. The exact date of his removal is uncertain. According to the records there was a Nathaniel at Barnstable in 1779; this was probably Nathaniel (67). If so his son Nathaniel (175) must have moved to New Hampshire by 1775; see Section XXXIX, Part II.

Seth (68) "yeoman," signed his will Sept. 11, 1798. He gave to his wife Abigail so long as she should remain his widow, the use and improvement of all his estate, real and personal, except the dwelling then occupied by his son Allen. If his wife married again, she was to receive

the use and improvement of one-half of his estate. To his daughter **Anna** he gave his best feather bed and bedstead, three pair of sheets, two blankets, three good coverlids and three pillow cases—all to go to her upon the death of his wife. To his granddaughter **Temperance Davis** he gave one dollar. All the remainder of his household furniture and indoor movables (except wearing apparel and muskets) he gave to his daughters **Patience Lombard**, **Abigail Bodfish**, **Hannah Blossom**, **Eunice Hinckley**, **Olive Marston**, **Sophia Scudder**, and **Temperance Crosby**, to be equally divided between them, and in addition gave each \$20 to be paid by his son **Allen**. To the latter he gave his wearing apparel, two muskets, the dwelling then occupied by **Allen**, and after the death of **Abigail**, he gave to **Allen** also all his real and personal estate not otherwise disposed of, consisting of lands, buildings, meadow, cedar swamp, live stock, farming utensils, etc. **Allen** was required to pay all the debts and legacies and to maintain the unmarried daughter **Anna** so long as she should remain single. In a codicil dated May 22, 1800, he directed **Allen** to take **Anna** to church at least once a month; but **Allen** was not required to support **Anna** except at his house and only for her comfort. **Allen** was constituted sole executor.

Nathan (71) was born and reared at **Barnstable**, is supposed to have moved to **East Haddam, Conn.**, between 1775 and 1780, probably 1776; he served the State of **Connecticut** during the Revolution. He was a corporal in the State service and was on the pay roll between April 1 and Nov. 1, 1779. He was a member of the Colonial militia raised for the defense of the State, and may have served in **Connecticut** both before and after that period.

On Sept. 29, 1777, **Samuel Kellogg** "of **Colchester, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut**," wrote as follows in a legal document: "For the consideration of the Love and good will that I have for my Dutiful and well beloved daughters, viz—**Abigail Gilbert** of **Colchester** aforesaid and **Hannah Wood** of **Somers** in the county aforesaid and **Mary Goodspeed** of **East Haddam** in the aforesaid county and **Eunice Carter** of **Colchester** aforesaid," and then proceeds to convey to them all his land in **Hatfield, County of Springfield, Mass.** On May 3, 1783, **Nathan** (71) of **East Haddam** and **Mary** his wife, **Joseph Gilbert** and **Abigail** his wife, **Eleazer Carter** and **Eunice** his wife, **David Wood** and **Hannah** his wife, for the consideration of £280 sold to **Oliver Thayer**, of **Braintree**, a tract of 168 acres, Lot 52, laid out in the right of **Thomas Kellogg**, of **Hatfield**, deceased.

SECTION VIII

(2g) ELIZABETH (8).

(2g) Elizabeth (8) youngest daughter and child of Roger (1) and Alice probably died unmarried; she was still single at the date of her mother's will—1688.

HISTORY

OF THE GOODSPEED FAMILY

PART II

SECTION I

(5c) STEPHEN (76).

STEPHEN (76) died in Rhode Island after 1818, married Jany. 27, 1760, at Scituate, R. I., by Gideon Harris, j. p., Anna, daughter of Joseph and Wait (Brown) Weatherhead, had the following children, probably, though neither the order of birth nor the exact birth dates can be given, all presumably born in Rhode Island—

- ~(6a) Nathan (200) born probably Dec., 1760.
- (6b) Lydia (201) born probably 1762.
- ~(6c) Joseph (202) born late in 1763.
- ~(6d) Simpson (203) born 1765.
- (6e) Ezra (204) born 1767.
- (6f) Senie (205) born about 1769, died unmarried.
- (6g) Meribah (206) born 1771, died in childhood.
- (6h) Charles (207) born about 1773.
- (6i) Stephen (208) born July 17, 1776.
- (6j) Jason (209) born about 1778.
- (6k) Clara (210) born about 1780.
- (6l) Anna (211) born about 1783.

(6a) Nathan (200) was born at either Scituate or Foster, R. I., married about 1778, probably at Foster, when not quite 18 years old, Mary Andrus, their oldest child was born at Scituate, the next four at Foster, they had—



Abigail (1857)



John (1841)



Emily (1844)



John F. (1881)



Charles (1836)



Emily (1843)



Sarah A. (1901)

Francis E. (1847)

Hattie A. (1902)

Caroline A., wife

Meredith C. (1900)



- (7a) Isaac (440) born Aug. 14, 1779, no further information.
- (7b) Asahel (441) born Oct. 31, 1780.
- (7c) Meribah (442) born Feb. 24, 1782, probably died young.
- (7d) Sarah (443) born May 16, 1783.
- (7e) Hannah (444) born April 2, 1785.
- (7f) Charles (445) born about 1787, no further information.
- (7g) Mary (446) born about 1789, died aged 84 years, unmarried.

(7b) Asahel (441) died March, 1837, married about 1805 Esther Parker, she died Aug. 6, 1835, they had—

- (8a) Elizabeth Oshea (939) born 1806, married George Smith, had
- (9a) Elizabeth, (9b) George, and others.

(8b) Lucinda Parker (940) born Oct. 7, 1807, died Jan. 20, 1897, unmarried.

(8c) Isaac (941) born in Canterbury, Conn., 1809, died Nov. 26, 1893, married first, July 2, 1834, Jane Ann Clapp, second, June 12, 1837, Emily Smith, daughter of Gurdon and Eliza (Tracy) Smith, third, Sophia Prentice, his second wife born April 24, 1816, bore him all his children—

- (9a) Edward Buckley (1650) born March 24, 1838, at Southbridge, Mass., married July 4, 1857, Julia H. Schofield, of Norwich, Conn., had
- (10a) Julien Edward (2225) born 1858, died 1860. (9b) Gurdon Smith (1651) born Sept. 18, 1839, at Southbridge, married July 1, 1863, Mary A. Arnold, of Providence, no issue. (9c) a child (1652) died in infancy unnamed. (9d) Herbert Tracy (1653) born Oct. 11, 1843, died 1844. (9e) Jane Ann Clapp (1654) born March 4, 1846, died 1875, married John Holmes, no issue. (9f) Harriet Eliza (1655) born June 6, 1850, in Norwich, died aged six years.

(8d) Mary A. (942) born 1815, no further information.

(8e) Asahel Andrus (943) born 1817 in Canterbury, Conn., died at Putnam, Conn., March 22, 1876, married first, April 23, 1840, Amanda Harwood, of Sturbridge, Mass., daughter of Asa and Amanda (Parsons) Harwood, second, Jan. 4, 1856, Jane Buckminster,* had by Amanda (who was born Feb. 24, 1821, and died Sept. 12, 1854) (9a) Antoinette E. (1656) born April 30, 1841, married Nov. 29, 1860, Charles W. Waters, son of Lafayette, in Brooklyn, had (10a) Edith A., (10b) Gustave L. R., (10c) Charles A., (10d) Fred Asahel. (9b) Helen Amanda (1657) born at Southbridge Feb. 3, 1844, unmarried. (9c) Frank W. (1658) born April 17, 1845, married 1871, Susan Maria Durfee, daughter of Henry E.

*Jane was the daughter of Ellison and Laura (Steer) Buckminster, whose children were Ellen, Abby S., and Jane, the latter born at Scituate, R. I., July 24, 1838, died Dec. 22, 1896. Ellison was born in Dedham, Mass., April 1, 1807, and his wife, Laura, Feb. 22 1809.

and Maria (Harrington) Durfee, had (10a) Frank Leon (2227) born April 30, 1872, married Nov. 6, 1895, Katherine E. Backer; (10b) Herman Henry (2228) born July 25, 1874; (10c) Helen Susan (2229) born Feb. 21, 1878, married July 4, 1903, Edgar Parsons Lincoln, son of Eli Keyes and Rosetta K. (Harwood) Lincoln. (9d) Lucien Andrus (1659) born at Webster, Mass., Sept. 21, 1848, married April 8, 1875, Ellen Maria Hastings, had (10a) Charles Asahel (2230) born Nov. 19, 1876, married June 6, 1905, Estelle Morris, of Chicago, daughter of Samuel E.; (10b) Albert Hastings (2231) born Feb. 12, 1880; (10c) Helen Amanda (2232) born July 24, 1882; (10d) Lucien Percy (2233) born Sept. 3, 1885; (10e) Edith Antoinette (2234) born June 8, 1887; (10f) Marshall Lyman (2235) born May 15, 1889. (9e) Lawrence Parker (1660) born at Webster, Mass., Aug. 24, 1850, married March 13, 1878, Alta Maria Howard, of Milford, Mass., had (10a) Howard Asahel (2236) born in Providence, Nov. 29, 1882; (10b) Blanche Alta (2237) born same city Aug. 19, 1889. Asahel Andrus (943) had by Jane his second wife (9f) Frederick A. (1661) born in Killingly, Conn., 1857, married, first, March 4, 1876, Emma Louise La Point, second, Cora Davenport, had by Emma Louise (10a) Mabel Josephine (2238) born Feb. 9, 1877, married Dec. 27, 1900, at Allwood, N. J. Louis Bossard, of New York City, had (11a) Louis Raymon, born July 16, 1902, (11b) Walter, born Dec. 16, 1903; (10b) Minnie Agnes (2239) born Nov. 29, 1878, married Jany. 22, 1897, Dr. John Payne Lowe, of Passaic, had (11a) Mabel Marie, born Oct. 27, 1897, (11b) Dorothy Agnes, born Nov. 16, 1899, (11c) John Payne, born May 11, 1902; (11d) Helen, born Feb. 3, 1905. (9g) Jennie (1662) born 1860, died 1886, unmarried. (9h) Albert H. (1663) born 1862, died 1879.

(8f) James Thomas (944) born about 1819, died Feb. 29, 1864, married about 1848 Mary Ann de Maranville, had (9a) Clarence James (1664) born Feb. 23, 1849, married Hester Galvin, had (10a) Daniel (2240); (10b) a child (2241); (10c) a child (2242). (9b) Ella Jane (1665) born Feb. 13, 1852, married Horace Dillon, no issue. (9c) Richard E. (1666) born Feb. 29, 1860, married 1881 Matilda D. Belloff, in New York, had (10a) Ida Mary Matilda (2243) born 1883, (10b) Matilda Mary Sophronia (2244) born 1885, (10c) James Henry (2245) born 1886.

(8g) Esther (945) born about 1821, married Andrew Hooker, of Southbridge, had (9a) Everett, (9b) Charles, (9c) Albert, (9d) Clara, who married Rev. John Trowbridge, (9e) Mary.

(8h) Gad B. (946) born about 1824, died young.

(7d) Sarah (443) married a Mr. Biekford, no further information.

(7e) Hannah (444) married Oct. 8, 1815, Lothrop Clapp, all their children were born at Woodstock, had (8a) Seth, born July 19, 1817, married

Caroline Vinton 1840, (8b) Zebedee born March 23, 1819, married Anna Studley, (8c) Elisha born Jan'y. 3, 1821, married Harriet Tucker, (8d) Sarah born March 2, 1823, married a Mr. Cadnell, (8e) James born Oct. 18, 1824, married Anna Organ, (8f) Mary Charlotte born Jan'y. 7, 1826, married David Terry.

(6b) Lydia (201) probably married Nathaniel Tucker, but may have married Joseph Tucker, no further information.

(6c) Joseph (202) born late in 1763 or early in 1764 at Foster R. I., died at West Chazy, N. Y., Sept., 1830, married by Nathaniel Philips, j. p., March 4, 1783, Dorcas Harrington, daughter of Jonathan of Foster; of their children Meribah was born in New York and all the others in Vermont, they had—

(7a) Anna (447) born 1784.

(7b) Gardner (448) born 1785.

(7c) Joseph (449) born 1787.

(7d) Stephen (450) born Oct. 11, 1788.

(7e) Charles (451) born Nov. 29, 1790.

(7f) Sarah (452) born 1792.

(7g) Daniel (453) born May 24, 1794.

(7h) Meribah (454) born Aug. 18, 1796.

(7a) Anna (447) married Garrett Sharp, had (8a) Andrew, (8b) Cornelius, (8c) Stephen, (8d) Meribah, (8e) Joseph, (8f) Sarah, and two others, eight in all; soon after their marriage Anna and Garrett moved West and settled in the wilderness of Franklin County, Ohio, and there reared their family; she died in 1857.

(7b) Gardner (448) died at West Chazy, N. Y., 1859, married Polly Guinup, no issue, served in the War of 1812.

(7c) Joseph (449) died about 1867 at Watervleit, N. Y., married 1808 Olive,* daughter of Asa and Olive Stiles, had—

(8a) Joseph Leonard (947) born April 19, 1809, married first, Jan'y, 31, 1831, Florella Barnum, she died Nov. 20, 1831; second, Dec. 1832, her sister Charlotte Barnum, had by Florella (9a) Florella (1667) born Nov. 15, 1831, died Feb. 19, 1841. Had by Charlotte (9b) Leonard J. (1668) born Sept. 26, 1833, married Jan'y. 1, 1856, Ann Eliza Deming, had (10a) Watson L. (2246) born Sept. 11, 1857, married June 30, 1881, Lil-

*Asa, father of Olive, was born 1768, married at Lebanon, Conn., Olive Rood, daughter of Jeremiah. Asa's line was Stephen (4), Nathan (3), Robert, Jr., (2), Robert, Sr., (1).—Stiles Genealogy.

lian Ruble, had (11a) Mabel (2425) born Feb. 26, 1883, died March 5, 1883, (11b) Maude L. (2426) born Sept. 26, 1885; (10b) Lillian Olive (2247) born Jany. 10, 1862, (10c) Leonard J. (2248) born June 20, 1867. (9c) Lucius J. (1669) born March 26, 1835, died 1854, unmarried. (9d) Florella (1670) born April 3, 1838, died 1879, unmarried. (9e) Ezra S. (1671) born Oct. 30, 1839, married Dec. 27, 1860, Elvira Main, had (10a) Carrie E. (2249) born Sept. 23, 1861, married 1882 Charles Aubrey; (10b) Herbert E. (2250) born July 27, 1864, married Dec. 25, 1886, Anna Mansfield, had (11a) Newell (2427) born Sept. 11, 1892; (10c) Ezra S. (2251) born July 22, 1876, died; (10d) Ernest M. (2252) born April 22, 1878, died young; (10e) Angeline M. (2253) born April 15, 1880. (9f) Olive (1672) born April 15, 1841, died 1843. (9g) Asa J. (1673) born Feb. 4, 1845, died 1864, unmarried. (9h) Charlotte H. (1674) born Oct. 28, 1847, married, Nov. 26, 1868, George Winters, had (10a) Asa J. born 1870, (10b) Lottie E. born 1873, (10c) Nellie L. born 1876, (10d) Cora born 1878, (10e) Bessie M. born 1880, (10f) Ada Belle born 1885. (9i) a child (1675) died unnamed. (9j) a child (1676) died unnamed. (9k) a child (1677) died unnamed.

(7d) Stephen (450) died in Ohio 1856, married in New York about 1813, Eunice, daughter of Isaac Marsh, she was born in Vermont 1795, died in Ohio July, 1814, they had—

(8a) Isaac M. (948) born 1814, died in infancy.

(8b) Lewis R. (949) born March 24, 1816, in Clinton county, N. Y., died Sept. 21, 1895, at Westerville, O. Married June 8, 1842, Rebecca, daughter of Peter and Hannah (Lennington) Westervelt, she died June 4, 1888, they had (9a) Lennington C. (1678) born March 1843, died Sept. 1843. (9b) M. Emma (1679) born Nov. 3, 1844, married June 13, 1865, Henry T. Sibel, had (10a) Minnie May born Sept. 14, 1868, married Oct. 25, 1894, Prof. John A. Ward, lives in Baker City, Ore.; (10b) Ina Edith born July 19, 1870, died Aug. 14, 1883.

(8c) Violanta (950) born about 1818, died Dec. 9, 1895, married John Budd, he died July 24, 1894, they resided at Lamar, Mo., no further information.

(8d) Almon (951) born about 1819, died without issue.

(8e) Albert Griffith (952) born Nov. 10, 1821, in Clinton County, N. Y., died May 31, 1905, married first, March 2, 1843, Abigail, daughter of Stephen and Dorothy (Little) Crane, second, Feb. 23, 1855, Mary Ann Bradshaw, had by Abigail (9a) Phebe Adelia (1680) born Jany. 19, 1844, died Dec. 24, 1844. (9b) Lewis G. (1681) born Dec. 29, 1846, died in Colorado Aug. 8, 1892, married Oct. 30, 1880, Fannie D. Goetchins, no issue. (9c) Delia (1682) born Jany. 29, 1848, died 1866. (9d) Matthew



Dwight (1891)



James H. (1890)



Charles F. (1879)



Phebe (1142)



John (1135)



John F. (1161)



G. (1683) born May 5, 1850, died 1850. Albert G. had by Mary Ann, (9e) Eva M. (1684) born Sept. 11, 1858, unmarried. (9f) William B. (1685) born March 17, 1861, married June, 1902, Clara Palmer, had (10a) Palmer (2254) born April, 1903. (9g) Ida V. (1686) born March 4, 1864, married Jany. 15, 1891, David A. McDaniel, had (10a) Ivan G. born Dec. 7, 1891; (10b) Bruce born Nov. 5, 1893, (10c) Opal Wanda born Oct. 3, 1899. (9h) Frank Rebecca (1687) born Sept. 7, 1867, married 1889 Frederick Lewis, had (10a) Harry William born July 31, 1890; (10b) Bernice Marcia born May 9, 1896.

(8f) Minerva F. (953) born about 1823, no issue.

(8g) Matthew S. (954) died young.

(8h) Elizabeth F. (955) born about 1826, died Nov. 25, 1896, married James E. Ranney, he died 1906, they lived at Columbus, O.

(8i) Matthew Standish (956) born in New York Aug. 15, 1829, married 1857, Theresa Darrow in Illinois, had (9a) Clara M. (1688) born Nov. 11, 1859, died 1898, unmarried. (9b) Stephen A. (1689) born Oct. 9, 1861, married at Earlville, Ill., Oct. 26, 1887, Meda B. Rumer, had (10a) Harold R. (2255) born 1889; (10b) Maurice A. (2256) born 1894; (10c) Glenn D. (2257) born 1898. (9e) Edith Iva (1690) born March 1, 1864.

(8j) Isaac Marsh (957) born in Ohio 1837, died at Fremont, Neb., Jany. 2, 1892, married in Neb. 1863, Mary Melissa Livingston, had (9a) Charles Burtran (1691) born Aug. 24, 1865, married 1893, Luna Onida Shepard, had (10a) Eunice (2258), (10b) Sibyl (2259), (10c) George (2260), (10d) Velma (2261). (9b) Theresa Diana (1692) born Sept 28, 1867, in Nebraska, married 1892, Melville Frederick Hatcher, had (10a) Fred, (10b) Floyd, (10c) Jessie. (9e) Matthew Alfred (1693) born Jany. 10, 1870, married about 1898, his wife died 1903, leaving (10a) a girl (2262). (9d) Emma Marietta (1694) born Jany. 15, 1872, married 1898 Boyd Palmer, no issue. (9e) James Westlake (1695) born Aug. 13, 1874, married 1896, Agnes Mecklenberg, had (10a) a child (2263), died young; (10b) Cerial (2264). (9f) Edith Iva (1696) born Dec. 3, 1880, married 1900, William Campbell, of Red Oak, Iowa, no issue. (9g) Eunice Adaline (1697) born Aug. 9, 1885, married 1900, B. Charleston, no issue.

(7e) Charles (451) passed his life in New York, married first, Dec. 26, 1816, Phebe Eldridge, second Sept. 16, 1834, Catherine Coonley, had by Phebe—

(8a) William (958) born Sept. 14, 1817, married about 1841, Brunetta Brown, had (9a) Laura Ann (1698) born 1842, died young, (9b) Herbert (1699) born Jany. 23, 1844, married 1868, Maria M. Hall, he died April 7, 1896, they had (10a) Ernest H. (2265) born Jany. 29, 1874, mar-

ried April 24, 1898, May E. Fairbanks; (10b) William Rollin (2266) born Aug. 1. 1877, died 1879; (10c) Myra E. (2267) born July 20, 1880. (9c) Henrietta (1700) born Dec. 4, 1848, married Wallace W. McKinney, had (10a) Florence. (9d) Emma (1701) born Jany. 14, 1852, died unmarried. (9e) Viola (1702) born Jany. 13, 1855, died 1860.

(8b) Louisa (959) born July 26, 1819, married Jonathan Brown, had (9a) Amelia, (9b) Marvin E.

(8c) Eunice (960) born May 18, 1825, married 1849, John Bentley, had (9a) William Henry born 1850, married 1873, Emma McBride; (9b) John Edward born 1853, married 1878, Cornelia Roberts; (9c) Abigail Louisa born 1855, married 1880, Frederick H. Brewer; (9d) Charles Leslie born 1858, married 1887, Mollie Mott.

(8d) Stephen (961) born Jany. 27, 1827, married first Dec. 9, 1849, Evaline N. Griffin, second Aug. 21, 1883, Mrs. Clara Jane (Lang) Howland, had by Evaline N. (9a) George Hervey (1703) born Nov. 12, 1852, married first, Lillie Warner, second Sadie J. Dengald, had by Sadie J., (10a) Carl (2268), (10b) Gertrude (2269). (9b) Cora Iola (1704) born June 4, 1861, married June 7, 1880, Wesley Hollister, had (10a) Rolla, (10b) Evelyn. (9c) Gertrude J. (1705) born March 24, 1862. (9d) Merton Owen (1706) born Aug. 13, 1867, married Mary Boggs, had (10a) Thomas Merton (2270) born Dec. 27, 1897, (10b) Everett Eaton (2271) born April 27, 1900, (10c) Stephen Glenn (2272) born April 23, 1902.

(8e) Hiram (962) born Aug. 23, 1829, died May, 1864, married 1859, Mary Ann ———, had (9a) Stephen Edward (1707).

Charles (451) had by Catherine—

(8f) Sanford Charles (963) born April 14, 1839, married July 8, 1869, Julia Ann Whitney, daughter of Lemuel G. and Catherine E., had (9a) Catherine Elizabeth (1708) born Oct. 4, 1871, married April 25, 1895, Edward D. Stratton, had (10a) Jane, (10b) Frances Elizabeth, (10c) Emily Julia, (10d) J. Edward, (10e) Cora Lucretia. (9b) Mary Louisa (1709) born March 14, 1874, married July 18, 1897, Charles Chester, (1720), see elsewhere. (9c) Emery Gilmore (1710) born March 22, 1876, married Dec. 25, 1901, Goldie A. Phillips, had (10a) Lymore Sanford (2273). (9d) Cora Ethel (1711) born June 13, 1879. (9e) Lucretia Maria (1712) born March 25, 1882. (9f) Charles Lemuel (1713) born Feb. 16, 1884.

(8g) Dewitt (964) born Aug. 16, 1841, married Mary Kinney, no issue.

(8h) Mary Jane (965) born July 2, 1844, married March 7, 1864, William Aldis Lord, had (9a) Charles G. born Aug. 20, 1866, (9b) Katie A. born Nov. 25, 1867, (9c) Estella H. born Dec. 2, 1869, (9d) Elmer E. born April 21, 1871.

(7f) Sarah (452) married about 1814, John V. Buskirk, had (8a) Lorenzo who had a son Albert killed in battle while serving in the Union Army, (8b) Alonzo, (8c) Melissa, (8d) Eliza A., (8e) Phebe, (8f) Catharine, (8g) Irving, (8h) Paulina, (8i) Emeline. Sarah lived for a time at Chateaugay, N. Y., but later moved to Burke, same State, where she died.

(7g) Daniel (453) born at Guilford, Vt., died April 27, 1880, married about 1818, Mary Douglass, daughter of George, of Chazy, N. Y., and formerly of Rhode Island, she died 1858, they had—

(8a) George Washington (966) born Feb. 19, 1821, in Franklin County, N. Y., married May 8, 1849, Sarah W. Hitchcock, he died in Colorado April 2, 1890, she died April 10, 1887, they had (9a) Alice H. (1714) born March 4, 1850, died June 1, 1873, unmarried. (9b) George Washington (1715) born July 5, 1856, died 1856. (9c) Mary F. (1716) born July 3, 1857, married April 6, 1882, Rev. James Calvin Cherryholmes, had (10a) Alice Goodspeed born Oct. 10, 1883; Mary F. died June 30, 1888, Rev. James C. died Jan. 27, 1886. (9d) Andrew M. (1717) born Aug. 23, 1861, died 1862. (9e) William Daniel (1718) born May 18, 1863, married April 25, 1890, Hattie C. Cherryholmes, had (10a) William Emmet (2274) born Jany. 14, 1891; William Daniel died Oct. 10, 1890. (9f) Nellie E. (1719) born Dec. 19, 1867, married April 19, 1888, John Stewart Gard, had (10a) William A. born Feb. 1889, (10b) Edith N. born 1890.

(8b) Minerva (967) born 1822, married Horace Bassett, no issue.

(8c) Ann (968) born about 1824, died young.

(8d) Calvin (969) born about 1827, died unmarried.

(8e) Adam Platt (970) born March 20, 1830, in West Chazy, N. Y., married July 10, 1862, Sarah Jane, daughter of Russell and Catherine (Dickey) Andrus, and grand daughter of Joel Andrews, she was born Dec. 2, 1837, they had (9a) Charles Chester (1720) born July 13, 1863, married July 27, 1897, his first cousin Mary Louise (1709), had (10a) Chester Howard (2275) born Dec. 4, 1898, (10b) Beulah Grace (2276) born Sept. 9, 1900, (10c) George Emery (2277) born May 25, 1902, (10d) Dorothy Mildred (2278) born Oct. 27, 1903. (9b) Albert Daniel (1721) born March 2, 1865, unmarried. (9c) George Washington (1722) born Oct. 13, 1866, married Oct. 2, 1889, Rose Kenney, had (10a) Mildred May (2279) born Feb. 27, 1890, died 1891, (10b) Sadie Luey (2280) born March 6, 1893, (10c) George Washington (2281) born Sept. 19, 1895, died 1896, (10d) Clifford Kenney (2282) born Sept. 18, 1897, (10e) Irene Bernice (2283) born 1901, died 1901. (9d) Alice May (1723) born Dec. 29, 1871, married Sept. 27, 1899, Thomas N. Smith, had (10a) James Platt born 1901, (10b) Clayton Goodspeed born 1904.

(8f) Sarah (971) born 1832, died unmarried.

(8g) Chester (972) born about 1834, died in California, no further information.

(8h) Ann (973) born 1836, married 1862, Daniel W. Mitchell, had (9a) Mary Bell born July 3, 1863, married 1890, Benjamin F. Douglass, (9b) John Benjamin born Oct. 13, 1865, married 1894, Laurel Palmer Van Houten, (9c) Gertrude Minerva born Aug. 3, 1869, married 1886, David Shepard Merrill, (9d) Beatrice Maria born March 26, 1872, married 1890, Charles Ernest Merrill, (9e) Annie Marcia born May 29, 1875, married 1894, James Franklin Shutts, (9f) Ina Grace born Jan. 8, 1879, married 1900 Fred B. Ives, (9g) Albon Horace born Oct. 5, 1882.

(8i) Aurilla (974) born 1843, died 1898, married Albert Blake, no issue.

(7h) Meribah (454) died July 30, 1898, aged 101 years, 11 months and 11 days, married first, 1811, Christopher Sharp, second a Mr. Pope, third Daniel Bassett; had by Mr. Pope (8a) Maria who married her second cousin Charles (461) see elsewhere; had by Mr. Bassett (8b) Joseph, (8c) Daniel, (8d) Sarah Ann, (8e) Artemas, (8f) Saloma, (8g) Lucian, (8h) Clarinda, (8i) Cordelia M., (8j) Armenia.

(6d) Simpson (203) was born at Foster, R. I., died at Wooster, O., about 1845, married about 1790 at Westport, Essex County, N. Y., Mercy Hinkley (who was no doubt a descendant of the Barnstable Hinkleys), she died at Urbana, Ill., about 1855, all their children were born at Westport, N. Y., the order of their births and all the birth dates could not be learned, they had—

(7a) Anna (455) born 1791.

(7b) Forest Meaker (456) born Jan. 2, 1793.

(7c) Mercy (457).

(7d) Sylvia (458) died unmarried.

(7e) Saloma (459) no information.

(7f) Sarah (460).

(7g) Charles (461).

(7h) Mary (462).

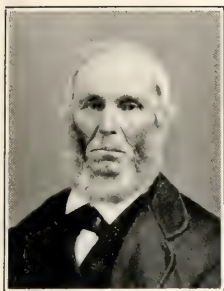
(7i) Simpson S. (463) born April 19, 1804.

(7j) Aurilla (464).

(7k) Silas (465) born 1811.

(7l) Deborah (466).

(7a) Anna (455) married Solomon Stockwell, reared a family, probably passed her life in New York, perhaps in Essex County.



William R. (1876)



Alvin (1866)



William F. (1880)



Ezra (1867)



Joseph W. (1863)



Samuel A. (1865)



Susan L. (1876)



Ella L. (1888)



Lydia A. (1877)

(7b) Forest Meaker (456) was reared in Essex County, N. Y., and there passed all or most of his life, he married Phebe Elizabeth, daughter of Adolphus Fordam, had—

(8a) Anna (975) married Henry Havens, had (9a) Effie, (9b) Linda, and perhaps others, no further information.

(8b) Mary (976) married John Havens, had three or more children, lived in New York State, no further information.

(8c) Rodolphus Hinckley (977) died Dec. 30, 1898, married about 1851, Huldah Abbey, daughter of Ira, had (9a) Elisha Monroe (1724) born Feb. 2, 1853, married first about 1886, Rossina Cram, second, May 30, 1904, Marian Vanderecook, had (10a) Esia May (2284) born Feb. 1887, died aged seventeen years; (9b) Cealon Meaker (1725) born Aug. 14, 1854, unmarried; (9c) Oliver C. (1726) born Aug. 5, 1859, died aged eight years; (9d) Albert E. (1727) born Oct. 13, 1861, died aged six years; (9e) William Herbert (1728) born Dec. 3, 1866, married July, 1905, Minnie Clancy; (9f) Charles Walter (1729) born Aug. 5, 1870, unmarried.

(8d) Roxina (978) married about 1851 at Port Henry, Essex County, N. Y., Isaac E. Barr, left descendants who live at Dixon, Ill., no further information.

(8e) Wesley Van Wagner (979) born Feb. 6, 1836, married Margaret Jane Compton, daughter of Charles Wesley, had (9a) Adelbert (1730) born July 13, 1865, married May, 1887, Delia Johnson, had (10a) Margaret E. (2285), (10b) Albert (2286), (10c) Ethel (2287), (10d) Mary R. (2288), (10e) Laura (2289), (10f) Ruth (2290); (9b) Melissa (1731) born Jan. 18, 1867, died 1867; (9c) Mary E. (1732) born Jan. 9, 1868, married May 27, 1890, Norman Peck, had (10a) Ruth, (10b) Frances; (9d) Frankie E. (1733) born Feb. 28, 1870, died 1872; (9e) George (1734) born April 16, 1872, married Dec. 13, 1899, Capitola Delsroff, had (10a) Alice Lena (2291), (10b) George Henry (2292); (9f) Alice L. (1735) born July 6, 1874, died 1878; (9g) Virginia (1736) born Oct. 20, 1877, married Sept. 28, 1898, Sylvester Henry Welch, had (10a) Lydia May; (9h) Freddie (1737) born April 28, 1880, died 1883.

(8f) Alonzo (980) married Lydia A. Jones, had (9a) a child (1738) died at birth; (9b) Almon B. (1739) born Nov. 2, 1864, died aged seven years; (9c) Lucy M. (1740) born April 9, 1867, married Oct. 30, 1885, Charles W. Cram, had (10a) Olive A. born July 23, 1887, (10b) Eddie N. born 1890, died 1890, (10c) Lottie J. born Aug. 11, 1892, (10d) Arthur J. born 1894, died 1895, (10e) Bessie L. born Oct. 20, 1897, (10f) Robert R. born June 15, 1900, (10g) Isabel M. born March 17, 1904.

(8g) Melissa (981) married John Runyon, no issue.

(8h) Apollos (982) married and had (9a) Marietta (1741), (9b) Angeline (1742), (9c) Charles (1743), (9d) Freeman (1744), (9e) Alonzo

(1745), (9f) Ann Eliza (1746), (9g) Larkie (1747), (9h) Phebe (1748), no further information.

(8i) Nettie (983), a twin, born July 18, 1851, married Oct. 31, 1882, Daniel Cobb, of North Jay, N. Y., had (9a) Daniel M. Jr., (9b) Alma E.

(8j) Henry Madison (984) a twin, born July 18, 1851, married 1873, Alma Alger, had (9a) Cora (1749) born Nov. 22, 1876, married Braman W. Bissell, had (10a) Ruth, (10b) Florence, (10c) George; (9b) Anson Blaine (1750) born July 24, 1878, married Nov. 24, 1897, Alice E., daughter of George S. and Ella M. (Sharp) Baldwin, had (10a) Merritt Glenn Preston (2293); (9c) Laura May (1751) born Oct. 18, 1879, married Nov. 27, 1898, Joseph Brockway, had (10a) Marjorie, (10b) Clarence Joseph; (9d) Frank Herbert (1752) born Aug. 14, 1881, married Edith Hooper, had (10a) Walter Edwin (2294); (9e) George Leroy (1753) born Oct. 22, 1885; (9f) Lewis Warren (1754) born Jan. 12, 1888.

(7c) Mercy (457) married John James, reared a family, resided in New York, no further information.

(7f) Sylvia (458) married Ira Allen, had (8a) Lorenzo, (8b) Nathan, (8c) Amos dead, (8d) David married Cornelia Miller, (8e) Sylvia married John Westcott, (8f) Hiram married Mahala Tolliman, (8g) Silas married Mary Robbins, (8h) Seymour dead, (8i) Simpson married Angeline (1742?)

(7g) Charles (461) married about 1831, his second cousin Maria Pope, eldest daughter of Meribah (454), had (8a) Anna (985) born April 24, 1832, died 1879, unmarried; (8b) Simpson (986) born March 24, 1838, died aged five years; (8c) Myra M. (987) born Feb. 16, 1846, married Feb. 3, 1872, Henry Flanders, had (9a) Charles born Feb. 4, 1873, (9b) Cora Anna born May 6, 1875, (9c) May Alna born May 27, 1877, (9d) Marjorie born Sept. 3, 1879, (9e) Katie Annie born April 3, 1885, (9f) Ida May born Oct. 14, 1887; (8d) Mary (988) born Oct. 10, 1851, married first Dec. 16, 1871, William Davis, second Frank Lanaly, had by Davis (9a) Annie born Jan. 25, 1875, (9b) Elizabeth born July 10, 1879.

(7h) Mary (462) married a Mr. Cartright, lived in Ohio, had (8a) Ervin, (8b) Richard, (8c) Angeline who married a Mr. Merriek; had perhaps others. Richard served in the Union Army, and after the war worked for a while for his uncle Simpson S. at Urbana, Ill.

(7i) Simpson S. (463) died at Urbana, Ill., May 28, 1878, married April 7, 1835, in Essex County, N. Y., Anna Fish, she was born Nov. 30, 1818, died Sept. 20, 1893, they had—

(8a) Doras H. (989) born in Westport, N. Y., April 17, 1836, married March 3, 1859, at Urbana, Ill., Phebe J. Spray, had (9a) Isadora Desylva (1755) born Jan. 16, 1860, unmarried. (9b) William Harsen (1756) born

Dec. 4, 1861, married first 1890, Bertha Warner, second Oct. 4, 1898, Martha Kendall, had (10a) William Doras (2295) born Oct. 5, 1903. (9e) Silas Walter (1757) born Nov. 5, 1863, married June 4, 1893, Stella B. Bartley, had (10a) Willeta Myrtle (2296) born July 6, 1894. (9d) Mary (1758) born May 30, 1866, died 1866. (9e) James Clarence (1759) born Dec. 29, 1869, married April 15, 1900, Josephine Wiss, had (10a) Doras Wiss (2297) born Jan. 12, 1901; (10b) Frederiek W. (2298) born Feb. 20, 1903.

(8b) Clara A. (990) born Oct. 15, 1837, married at Urbana Francis M. Snyder, had (9a) Frank S., (9b) Charles L., (9c) George N., (9d) Annetta L., (9e) Anna M., (9f) Callie A., (9g) Edward, (9h) Fred G.

(8c) Harrison (991) born Nov. 17, 1838, at Wooster, O., died Nov. 29, 1880, married Jan. 1, 1868, at Fond du Lac, Wis., Louisa Elizabeth Judson, had (9a) Henry Judson (1760) born Aug. 1, 1875, married July 6, 1898, Maud Curtis, had (10a) Leighton Judson (2299) born 1893. (9b) Fannie Maude (1761) born April 21, 1880. (9c) a child (1762) died unnamed. (9d) a child (1763) died unnamed.

(8d) James Monroe (992) born June 22, 1845, married April 14, 1875, Rebecca Margaret Jessee, daughter of David H. and Eliza Jane, had (9a) Wilbur Fisk (1764) born April 11, 1880, (9b) Edith Jessee (1765) born March 19, 1890.

(8e) George W. (993) born April 26, 1849, at Wooster, O., served in the Union Army, see elsewhere, no further information.

(8f) Hurd M. (994) born Nov. 5, 1851, died June 25, 1904, at Urbana, unmarried.

(8g) Charles Haney (995) born Oct. 22, 1854, at Urbana, married March 8, 1877, Ella Mann, had (9a) Nellie (1766) born Jan. 8, 1878.

(8h) Luther Hinckley (996) born April 2, 1857, at Urbana, married April 2, 1879, Anna Belle Harden, daughter of James A. and Margaret, had (9a) Stella May (1767) born 1878, married O. O. Stricklan, (9b) Myrtle Elizabeth (1768) born 1881.

(7j) Aurilla (464) married a Mr. Squires and lived near Newark or Sandusky, O., reared a family, no further information.

(7k) Silas (465) married, died without issue, no further information.

(7l) Deborah (466) married a Mr. Ritchie, reared a family, lived in Ohio, no further information.

(6e) Ezra (204) died at Foster, R. I., married about 1803, Sarah, daughter of Ezekiel and Susanna (Whitman) Phillips, she was born May 27, 1773, they had the following children, the order being uncertain:

- (7a) Sarah Ann (467) born at Foster, 1805.
- (7b) Olney (468) born at Foster, Dec. 5, 1806.
- (7c) Cyril (469) no information.
- (7d) Charles (470) no information.
- (7e) Rhodes (471) no information.
- (7f) Oshea (472).

(7a) Sarah Ann (467) died 1881, married 1831, Harris Kies, had (8a) George, (8b) Erastus.

(7b) Olney (468) died Jan. 2, 1901, at Foster, married first about 1839, Phebe Jones, second April 17, 1865, Mrs. Ruth B. (Hopkins) Brayton, of Killingly, Conn., had by Phebe—

(8a) Smith (997) born Nov. 16, 1840, died Sept. 2, 1897, married Jan. 31, 1871, Amy C. Clarkins, had (9a) a child (1769) died unnamed.

(8b) Daniel W. (998) born May 27, 1843, married Susan M. Paine, had (9a) Lena Gertrude (1770) born at Providence, June 6, 1874, married June 6, 1898, Dr. Frank E. Burdick, son of Brayton, she died March 25, 1900, no issue.

(8c) Phebe Ellen (999) born Feb. 17, 1847, married first May 7, 1868, Leander, son of Nicholas and Asenath (Cooke) Sayles, second in 1887, Joseph Snow, no issue.

(7f) Oshea (472) married Seba Adams, had (8a) John V., (8b) Ann.

(6h) Charles (207) married about 1795, Mrs. Sarah (Hopkins) Pierce, widow of Allen Pierce, by whom she had one child Prudence; Charles and Sarah had (7a) Charles (473), (7b) Simpson (474), (7c) Lydia (475), (7d) Cynthia (476) and perhaps others, no further information.

(6i) Stephen (208) was born at Foster, R. I., married about 1807, Irene Bennett, he died in New York, Nov. 13, 1869, had—

(7a) Rebecca (477) born at Foster, July 15, 1808, married Dec. 16, 1830, William Fuller, had (8a) Jeremiah born Dec. 2, 1831, married Abbie P. Seamans; (8b) Louise born 1833, married Lewis Emerson; (8c) Mahala born 1836, unmarried; (8d) Sarah Jane born 1838, died in infancy; (8e) Albert born 1841, married Amelia Herrington; (8f) Adaline born 1846, married Lewis Crowell.

(7b) Emery (478) born Oct. 8, 1809, married first 1831, Clara Keith, second 1862, Cynthia Pratt, had by Clara (8a) DeForest (1000) born 1833, died unmarried; had by Cynthia (8b) Stephen C. (1001) born 1862,



Marcella C. (1211)



Ray (1226)



Effie R. (1210)



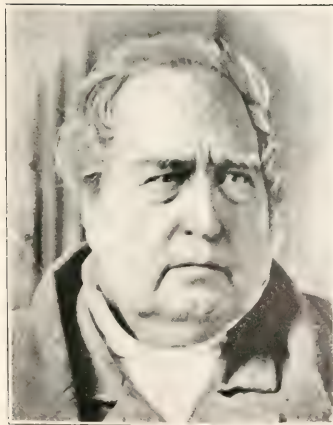
Jemima (260)



Seymour (598)



Corella M. (1212)



Heman (265)



Ansel (594)

died 1862; (8c) Charles A. (1002) born 1864, married 1890, Anna Van Pelt, had (9a) Mary Ann Cynthia (1771) born Dec. 8, 1892, (9b) Charles Emery (1772) born Jan. 6, 1894, (9c) Nellie Pearl (1773) born Oct. 25, 1896, (9d) Harley Glenn (1774) born Oct. 1, 1898; (8d) Emery (1003) born about 1867.

(7c) Milo (479) born April 2, 1811, married Aurilla Tobias, no issue.

(7d) Ann (480) born March 5, 1813, married John Land, had (8a) Horatio, (8b) John, (8c) Thomas, (8d) Leroy, (8e) William, (8f) Mary, (8g) Julia, (8h) Diantha.

(7e) Sarah (481) born April 6, 1815, married Henry Hill, had (8a) Adaline, married Horatio Collins.

(6j) Jason (209) born at Foster, R. I., married about 1806, probably at or near Glens Falls, or Caldwell, N. Y., Isabella Millard, daughter of Stephen and Anna, had—

(7a) Ann Peggy (482) born about 1807.

(7b) James (483) born 1808.

(7c) Stephen (484) born 1810.

(7d) Amanda (485) no information.

(7e) Caroline (486).

(7a) Ann Peggy (482) lived in New York, married a Mr. Evans, no further information.

(7b) James (483) married about the year 1837, Esther Burdick, had (8a) Delia (1004) born about 1838, married first Shepard Norcross, second about 1869, Daniel Partlow, had by Partlow (9a) Charles E. born 1870, married Ella L. Hakes; (9b) Frank born 1872, married Minnie McDowell; (9c) Nellie born 1875, married Frederick Buckman. (8b) Caroline (1005) born 1840, married, no further information. (8c) Julia (1006) born 1842, married George Driver, had five children, no further information. (8d) Charles E. (1007) born about 1844, unmarried.

(7c) Stephen (484) born at Caldwell, N. Y., died in Chicago, Ill., April 8, 1904, married June 18, 1832, Jane Johnson, of Queensburg, N. Y., she was born Aug. 12, 1814, died 1880, they had—

(8a) Edgar Johnson (1008) born May 31, 1833, married 1854, Carrie Raymond, had (9a) Fannie R. (1775) born 1857, married Charles B. Hill, had (10a) Edgar, (10b) Fannie. (9b) George Stephen (1776) born at Janesville, Wis., Jan. 14, 1860, died Feb. 17, 1905, in Chicago, married 1884, Florence C. Duffy, had (10a) Thomas Harper (2300).

(8b) Jerome Washington (1009) born July 8, 1835, died Jan. 25, 1883, married Sept. 23, 1857, Josephine G. Small, had (9a) Grace T. (1777) born 1859, married George Van Zandt, had (10a) Jerome Goodspeed born 1883, (10b) Rollin born 1885, (10c) Philip born 1886, (10d) Elwyn B., born 1892, (10e) John Parker born 1894. (9b) Arthur Thomas (1778) born Aug. 25, 1861, married first Eugenia Anson, second Dec. 1, 1896, Ingeborg, daughter of Anoud Tohne, had by Ingeborg (10a) Jerome A. (2301) born Sept. 14, 1897; (10b) Hildagard M. (2302) born 1899, died 1904; (10c) Grace J. (2303) born Aug. 16, 1901. (9c) Celia P. (1779) born 1871, died 1902, unmarried. (9d) Josephine S. (1780) born 1873, married George F. Steen, had (10a) Margaret Virginia.

(8c) Henry Stephen (1010) born 1838, married 1878, Albina Elizabeth Stark, she died 1898 in New York City, they had (9a) Jessie Lillian (1781), (9b) Henry Stark (1782) born July 1, 1880, (9c) Gertrude Cliff (1783) born June 14, 1881.

(8d) George T. (1011) born 1840, died aged twenty years.

(8e) Thomas W. (1012) born 1842, married 1866, Mary Ellen Ten Broeke, had (9a) Charles Ten Broeke (1784) born in Quincy, Ill., May 19, 1869, unmarried. (9b) Edgar Johnson (1785) born Oct. 23, 1871, married Elfleda Bond, no issue.

(8f) Cassius M. C. (1013) born 1845, died young.

(8g) Ellen J. (1014) born 1847, died aged 23 years, unmarried.

(7e) Caroline (486) married Charles Newcomb, son of Jerome, had (8a) Jerome and probably others, she lived in New York, no further information.

(6k) Clara (210) married Dec. 30, 1817, Ezekiel Mitchell, of Killingly, Conn., no further information.

(6l) Anna (211) probably married Jonathan Jilson, no further information.

Stephen (76) was born at what is now Cumberland, R. I., as shown by the records at Attleboro, Mass. At the date of his birth (1738) Cumberland was a part of Massachusetts, which fact accounts for the records now being at Attleboro. In 1762 William Dean, of Gloucester, R. I., sold to "Stephen Goodspeed, of Seituete, husbandman," for £220, a tract of land in Seituete which was "one of them Lotts, Commonly Called the Head Lotts, and is that Number Eighty Nine which was Laid on the Original Right of John Fenner and Containeth thirty three acres and one hundred and fifty one pole. In witness whereof I have heeunto Set my

hand and Seal ye fifteenth Day of June in the first year of his majesty's Reign, George ye third King," etc. In 1801 Stephen sold to his son Charles 27 acres adjoining the Goodspeed homestead and adjoining the lands of Zabin Hopkins. In 1811 Stephen Sr. sold to Stephen Jr. about 20 acres adjoining the lands of John Smith, Elijah Payne, Jeremiah Hopkins and Royal Hopkins, but reserved therein a life estate of \$30 annually; this transfer no doubt signalized the retirement of Stephen Sr. from active business cares. One of the witnesses to this instrument was Senie (205). In April, 1813, Stephen Sr. sold to Stephen Jr. a small tract. In Nov. 1818, Stephen Sr. and Stephen Jr. and the wife of the latter sold to Solomon Seamans for \$500 about 28 acres "on the old Killingly road" adjoining the lands of Solomon Seamans, Charles Goodspeed and Zabin Hopkins. No doubt Stephen Sr. died soon after this event. There is a strong tradition that Stephen (76) served in the French and Indian War (1755 to 1762) and that he was a scout in an expedition to Lake George.

Nathan (200) was the eldest child of Stephen and Anna; he married very early and but little of him is known. He may have served in the Revolutionary War and probably did, but such is not known to be the case. Of his descendants, Isaac (941) was a merchant tailor in Southbridge and Norwich and was the author of several valuable inventions, among which were a whaling bomb, a cork cutting machine and a burglar alarm. He made considerable money out of his cork cutting machine. Edward Buckley (1650) has the distinction of being the eldest son of all the eldest sons who begot offspring, back to Roger the emigrant. He is an artist, excelling in landscape and portrait work and in music; he was for a time inspector of furniture and finisher for John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. He is thus engaged at the present time at Worcester, Mass. This branch were Congregationalists until about 1854, when the Fox sisters of Rochester, N. Y., founded Spiritualism anew and they joined the movement. Gurdon Smith (1651) is in the cork cutting business. John, the father of Julia H. Schofield, was one of the first and foremost to introduce woolen manufactures in the United States; she is descended from John Rogers, the martyr, and the famous Tracy family of Connecticut. Asahel (441) was a mason contractor and a leader of military bands.

Asahel Andrus (943) at his death left property worth over \$16,000. He was noted in his time, being known throughout all New England for nearly forty years as a popular and highly successful leader and teacher of brass bands and orchestras. His execution of many pieces with the cornet, particularly "Home, Sweet Home" when returning late at night

in summer, is said to have been absolute perfection. His son Frederick A. (1861), as director of the Second Regiment Band, Chicago, is famed for his success as a band leader and for the power, sweetness and unapproachable beauty of his playing. It is both a trained and an inherited gift. He passes under the professional name of Weldon.

Helen Amanda (1857) graduated in 1870 from the Eclectic Medical College, New York, and for more than thirty years has devoted herself to her large practice. Endowed by nature with a strong mind and lofty ideals she has shed distinction on the family name and on all womanhood. She has allowed herself little relaxation except music and other forms of art. As a collector of Japanese curios she has acquired a high reputation, but has indulged in this pleasing pastime merely to gratify her love for the beautiful. She is a wide and varied reader and has one of the finest libraries in Worcester—all de luxe volumes and many extra works with rare illustrations. She is an honorary member of the New York State Eclectic Medical Society, the Brooklyn Academy of Medicine and the National Eclectic Society, and represented the first mentioned at the World's Fair. She is also a member of the Worcester Woman's Club, the Woman's Home Club Association, the Friday Morning Club (Musical), the Worcester Art Society, the Worcester Society of Antiquity and a sustaining member of the Worcester Art Museum. She aided the author of this volume greatly with encouragement and assistance. Her splendid reputation and large success are the direct result of her own persistent industry, brilliant mind, high character and praiseworthy ambition.

Frank W. (1858) was reared in Connecticut. In 1861 he enlisted in the 9th N. Y. V. I. and was honorably discharged in three months. In 1862, under the name John Roberts, he enlisted in Company A, First Del. Regt., and with it served in the Army of the Potomac for three years, sustaining in one of the engagements a severe wound in his left leg. His health being shattered he did not afterward begin business operations until 1868. He accepted a position with the American Optical Co., of Southbridge, Mass., with which he remained until 1874. For four years thereafter he was with the Burbank Optical Co., of Springfield, Mass., but in 1878 moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., and began business on his own account; ill health forced him to "take the road" in 1880. He traveled for Thomas & Hayden, Chicago, for sixteen years, but since then has represented a New York house. He says he is good for twenty-five years yet.

James Thomas (1844) resided in New York City; he enlisted Dec. 7, 1863, at Saratoga, in Company M, Second Regiment, N. Y. V., but died of disease at the Post Hospital, Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, 1864, and lies



Arthur (585) Peter (588) Lucius (584) Samuel (589)
Harry (586)



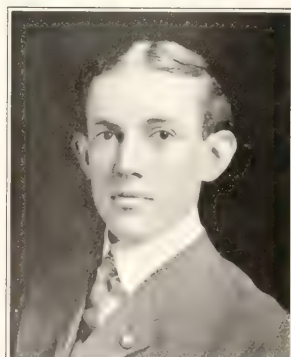
Arthur R. (1197)



Anna (1196)



Lucella (1218) Jennie (1226) Almada (1224)
Nettie (1221) Nettie (1222) Bertha (1219)



John B. (1198)

buried in Arlington Cemetery. His son Clarence J. (1664) enlisted at Saratoga in the same regiment, Company C, Aug. 23, 1863, and served until about the close of the war. He then secured a position on the New York police force. Richard E. (1666) was appointed on the same force 1885, and has served continuously with high credit ever since. His daughter Miss Ida May Matilda (2243) assisted materially in completing the record of this branch.

Lucien A. (1659) and Lawrence P. (1660) have been mostly engaged with success in commercial pursuits, no further information.

Joseph (202) moved to Guilford, Vt., immediately after his marriage, but about 1805 settled permanently at Chazy, N. Y., though he had located there before for a short time. Many of his descendants have been farmers. Anna (447) was a Methodist and died in Westerville, O. Gardner (448) died at West Chazy, N. Y. He served in the War of 1812 as corporal in the Thirty-sixth Regiment, New York militia. He must have suffered some severe disability, because, under the law of 1816, he was granted a pension of \$32 annually, the pension to date from Sept. 14, 1814. Under the law of 1828, his pension was increased in 1831 to \$72 per annum on account of "increased disability." He no doubt continued to draw this pension until his death at West Chazy in 1859. Joseph (449) died among the Shakers at Watervleit, N. Y. He is said to have participated in the battle of Plattsburg, probably in some irregular command. The same is true of Daniel (453) who was in Captain Fillmore's company whatever that may have been. Stephen (450) died in Ohio. It is maintained that he also served in the battle of Plattsburg. In 1817 Stephen (450) was ensign in the 36th Regiment, N. Y. militia, and three years later was a captain in the same regiment. At this time Charles (451) was a lieutenant in this regiment. Joseph Leonard (947) lived at Burke, N. Y. He was upright, broad-gauged and prominent. He was farmer, merchant, postmaster, county commissioner of laws, regimental paymaster state militia, and lived an active, honorable and useful life and died lamented 1871. The descendants of Leonard J. (1668) live at Elgin, Ill.; those of Ezra S. (1671) at or near Chateaugay, N. Y. Herbert E. (2250) has been "on the road" since about 1890. Stephen (450) became quite wealthy for his time; he lived in Genesee Township, Delaware County, O., twelve miles from Columbus; on his farm were several Indian mounds; he was a Methodist. His son Lewis R. (949) was a hardware merchant at Westerville, O., for many years and was both prominent and respected. Henry T. Sibel, son-in-law of Lewis R. (949) served three years as a member of Company G, Sixth U. S. Cav., War of the Rebellion.

Hon. Albert Griffith (952) proved to be one of the ablest and most versatile of the name. He was a farmer, jeweler, minister, public official, law-maker. He was educated at the Wesleyan Seminary, Westerville, O., and moved to LaSalle County, Ill., in 1844. There during the Rebellion he served as provost marshal of the Sixth Congressional district. In 1864 he moved to Odell, Livingston County, Ill., where in October of the same year he was ordained a deacon of the M. E. church; four years later he became an elder. He was compelled to relinquish the ministry, owing to a severe bronchial affliction. Being an ardent Republican, he early and prominently identified himself with that party. He served as justice of the peace seven years, supervisor two years, assessor twenty years and school director about fifteen years. In 1880 he was elected from Woodford County to the Illinois House and was re-elected three times serving four terms. He was one of the "famous 103" who stood by John A. Logan for the U. S. Senate until triumphant. In 1887 he moved to Minonk. He served as Chaplain of the Illinois House in 1895 and 1897, and was elected continuously to the same position in the Senate from 1889 to 1896. His splendid reputation was maintained with undiminished luster till the last. His name appears on the ticket reproduced on page 117. The entire ticket is here presented in order to call special attention to the ability and prominence of both James (1140) and Albert G (952). The former was first a lawyer and then an editor, and the latter was first a minister and then a lawmaker. Both displayed great ability and became widely and favorably known.

Eva M. (1684) since 1889 has devoted her time to the study of art—giving lessons and representing art institutions. For the past six years she has made a specialty of water colors and the decoration of china. For some time she occupied the position of art instructor in the Normal College at Dixon, Ill. In 1895 she established a studio at Minonk and still conducts the same with much success and credit.

Matthew Standish (956) was reared in Ohio; he crossed the plains to California in 1849 and spent eight years on the coast with varying success. He then returned via the Isthmus of Panama and engaged in the grain business at Ottawa, Ill., but later conducted a grocery at Earlville. He is yet living at Joliet with his son Stephen A. (1689). The latter was educated at Jennings' seminary, has followed insurance, but now in addition conducts the Physicians' Bureau of Information at Joliet. Edith Iva (1690) has distinguished herself as a teacher. Isaac M. (957) was for a while superintendent of two cemetery associations at Freemont, Neb. His son Charles Burtran (1691) was elected Superintendent of Schools of Brown County, Neb., in 1897 and still occupies that position.

The following is an exact reproduction of an Illinois State Republican ticket in 1880, showing James (1140) a candidate for elector and Albert G. (952) a candidate for representative; both were elected:

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.

For Vice-President,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

For Electors for President and Vice-President,

GEORGE SCHNEIDER, ROBERT T. LINCOLN, JAMES A. KIRK, ROBERT E. LOGAN,
JAMES GOODSPEED, SABIN D. PUTTERBAUGH, WILLIAM A. GRIMSHAW, JONATHAN
H. ROWELL, JACKSON M. SHEETS, WILBUR T. NORTON, ETHELBERT CALLAHAN,
JOHN M. SMYTH, CHRISTOPHER M. BRAZEE, ISAAC H. ELLIOT, ALFRED SAMPLE,
EMERY C. HUMPHREY, JAMES C. M'QUIGG, WILLIAM R. JEWELL, JAMES W.
PETERSON, GEORGE W. SMITH, WILLIAM H. JOHNSON.

For Governor,

SHELBY M. CULLOM.

For Lieutenant Governor,

JOHN M. HAMILTON.

For Secretary of State,

HENRY D. DEMENT.

For Auditor of Public Accounts,

CHARLES P. SWIGERT.

For State Treasurer,

EDWARD RUTZ.

For Attorney General,

JAMES M'CARTNEY.

For Representative in Congress, 8th District,

LEWIS E. PAYSON.

For Member State Board of Equalization, 8th District,

O. D. SACKETT.

For State Senator 18th District,

GEORGE TORRANCE.

For Representatives, 18th District,

A. G. GOODSPEED, $1\frac{1}{2}$ Votes.

J. H. COLLIER, $1\frac{1}{2}$ Votes.

Charles (451) died at or near Chateaugay, N. Y. In 1836 he filed a claim against the Government for supplies taken from his premises by the soldiers in March, 1813. The items were stabling and hay \$10, house-room and fuel for guard \$5, one-half ton of hay \$5, total \$20. He lived at Chazy, and the claim was vouched for by Garrett Van Buskirk and Asa Stiles, Jr. His affidavit showed that "on the night of March 5, 1813, a large number of soldiers, teamsters, &c, had put up at his house and that he had furnished them with stabling, hay, room, fuel, &c, for which he had received no compensation." The soldiers were the brigades of Generals Pike and Chandler on their way from Plattsburg to Sacketts Harbor. They sometimes took what they wanted without giving vouchers, and hence the farmers had great difficulty in establishing their claims. Daniel (453) likewise put in a similar claim. Both were finally allowed, Charles receiving a total of \$53 from the Government and Daniel \$52.50.

Herbert (1699) served as supervisor of his town several terms and as school commissioner for six years. He conducted a general store at Ellenburg Center, N. Y. The Bentleys, sons of Eunice (960), are prominent business men at Chateaugay. Stephen's (961) descendants live at Ellenburg Center. Sanford C. (963) lived at Movers; he served in the Union Army; he enlisted Sept. 29, 1862, in the First N. Y. Engrs., Company H, and was appointed artificer Oct. 31, 1863, was promoted corporal May 5, 1865, and was mustered out June 30, 1865. Dewitt (964) died recently at North Hero, Vt. Mary Jane (965) lives in Malone. Hiram (962) enlisted Dec. 26, 1863, in Company A, 56th Mass. Regt. At the Battle of the Wilderness he was severely wounded and died from the effects May 12, 1864.

Meribah (454) lived longer than any of the name. At her death she was within 19 days of being 102 years old. The portrait of her herein was taken when she was 101 years old. On her 101st birthday it was remarked that her memory seemed as fresh as that of many at 80 years of age. Her long life was spent at or near West Chazy. She was a Protestant Methodist. Her first husband lost his life while attempting to cross Lake Champlain on the ice. She and her daughter Cordelia M. furnished valuable material for this book. The latter resides in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Daniel (453) was nearly 86 years old when he died. He went to Chazy in 1805, but after 1843 lived on a farm at Chateaugay. He occupied nearly all the town offices with credit—was a Democrat. He was industrious and an earnest Christian; his last words to his children and grand children were, "Meet me in heaven." His son George W. (966) possessed a strong mind and lived an exemplary life. He studied medicine and practised that profession for many years with unusual success.



James H. (1194)

Harry J. (1950) Minnie B., wife



Zenas (262)



Selah B. (1195)



Weston A. (1201)



Hon. Marshall (593)



Cordelia, wife

His son William D. (1718) was a graduate of the St. Louis Medical College. He practised many years in Utah and finally died there. Adam Platt (970) was born at Chazy and yet lives on his farm about one mile from Chateaugay. He has held many positions of public trust with fidelity and is one of the most substantial citizens of his county. His boys are near him. All of the sons of Joseph and Dorcas, to wit: Gardner, Joseph, Stephen, Charles and Daniel served in the War of 1812. Living as they did near Plattsburg, they were called out suddenly and all participated in that battle in one way or another; no doubt they joined other campaigns around Lake Champlain. It is claimed that Daniel was pensioned for his services, but this statement could not be verified by the records.

Simpson (203) grew up at Foster, R. I. The State records there show that he was enrolled at the age of seventeen years as a soldier and served in the campaign of 1782, being discharged Dec. 20, 1782. He also served at the battle of Plattsburg, War of 1812, and in other campaigns around Lake Champlain and Lake George. There is a strong tradition in the family that either during the Revolution or the War of 1812, in some engagement in which he participated, the deck of his vessel was strewn with dead and wounded soldiers. If this tradition is correct the battle must have been the Revolution. He was pensioned for disability under the law of 1814, and was in receipt of this pension in 1818; also on 1834 at which date he lived in Essex county, N. Y. His name is spelled Symphon in the records of the Pension Department, and his age is given in 1834 as 69 years. After the war he followed the sea for several years. He lies buried at Wooster, O.

Forest Meaker (456) passed his life as a farmer in New York. Many of his descendants still live in the Adirondack region of that State; generally they are farmers or mechanics. Rodolphus H. (977) enlisted in Company A, 77th N. Y. V. I., served two years, was then mustered out for disability due to disease, came home, recovered, enlisted again in the 2d N. Y. Vet. Cav. and served until the end of the war. Several of his children reside in Cohoes, N. Y. Decendants of Apollos (982) live in New York State. Wesley V. W. (979) resides at Westport, N. Y. Henry M. (984) lives at Ticonderoga, N. Y. Alonzo (980) lived at or near Keene, N. Y. It has been very difficult to get any information from this branch.

Simpson S. (463) lived many years at Wooster, O. Later he was a merchant at Urbana, Ill. His son Doras H. (989) is a carpenter at Urbana. Harrison (991) was a tinner. Charles H. (995) is a foundryman at Lincoln, Neb. Luther H. (996) conducts a restaurant at Urbana. Hurd M. (994) was a printer. William H. (1756) was lately a car in-

spector at or near Denver, Colo. Harrison (991) served in the Union Army—was orderly sergeant of Company K, 25th Ill. V. I.; he was mustered in Aug. 22, 1861, and mustered out Sept. 5, 1864; he was severely wounded by a shell, and in the end died from the effects at Reading, Kas., 1880. He lived for a time at Huron, S. D. He was a hardware merchant, justice of the peace and useful citizen.

Rev. James M. (992) has shown marked intellectual and moral qualities. Under great difficulties he secured a good education, finishing at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University. In early manhood, while attending a great revival in the Methodist church at Urbana, he gave his heart to Christ and soon began studying for the ministry. In due time he was admitted to the Central Illinois Conference of the M. E. Church and ever since has been one of the leading members of the Conference. He served in Company K, 69th I. V. I. from June 4, 1862, to Oct. 6, 1862, and later as sergeant in Company A, 135th I. V. I. from June 6, 1864, to Sept. 28, 1864. His son Wilbur F. (1764) graduated from the University of Illinois in 1905 with the degree of B. S. George W. (993) served in the Union Army as a member of Company A, 135th Ill. V. I. from May 4, 1864, to Sept. 28, 1864, Francis Snyder, son in law of Simpson S. (463) served over three years in the 76th Ill. V. I.

Ezra (204) spent his life in Rhode Island. In 1800 he bought of Thomas Seamans a tract of land, a part of "the old Seamans and Bowen places on the road from Hopkins' Mills to Killingly" and adjoining the farm of Jeremiah Hopkins. The name of Sarah, wife of Ezra, appears on this instrument. In July, 1805, Ezra and Sarah, of Foster, sold to Augustus Phillips "all the Real Estate that our Honored Father Ezekiel Phillips, Late of Foster, Dec'd Died siezed of." Stephen (76) father of Ezra witnessed the signatures. Olney (468) died near the old homestead at Foster. In Sept., 1839, he bought of Harris Kies a tract in Killingly "on the highway leading from Westfield Meetinghouse to Plainfield and adjoining Edmond Badger's" the consideration being \$1,900. About 1850 he bought the "old Kies place" of Seba Adams, his brother in law. His son Daniel W. (998) lives in Providence and is engaged in the wholesale hay and straw business. Phebe E. (999) lives in Danielson, Conn. Smith (997) enlisted in the Tenth Lt. Bat., R. I. V.,—was mustered in May 26, 1862, and mustered out Aug. 30, 1862; he also served in Company C, Twelfth, R. I. V., enlisting Sept. 1862 and being mustered in Oct. 13, 1862, and mustered out July 29, 1863. After the war he lived for a time at Camp Harney, Ore., where he finally died.

Stephen (208) lived for many years in Rhode Island. About 1801 he and his brothers Joseph and Simpson, settled in the Lake George or Lake Champlain country in New York, but five years later Stephen re-

turned to Rhode Island and married Irene Bennett. In 1828 he moved to near Edmeston, N. Y., but six years later moved to Pittsfield, and there lived until his death in 1870. His sons Emery (478) and Milo (479) were farmers and lived in that vicinity until they too passed away. Charles A. (1002) still resides at Edmeston.

Charles (207) lived in Rhode Island until his death. In 1818 he and Sarah sold a tract of land at Foster to Nathaniel Comer and in 1820 sold a tract formerly owned by Stephen Sr. (76). The records show that he also owned land near Scituate, R. I.

Jason (209) upon attaining manhood went to New York and located in the vicinity of Glen Falls. He was living at Warrensburg, N. Y., in 1810. He married there and in that vicinity his children were born. About the year 1814 he went West to the Holland Purchase, possibly in search of a new home, but was never afterward heard from; his fate is not known. He may have met with an unforeseen fatality. Isabella his wife died about the same time or soon afterward, and thus their little children were thrown upon the mercy of the world; they were reared, partly at least, by their grandparents Millard. James (483) went West and settled at Belvidere, Ill. He passed an uneventful life and died there about 1899 of extreme old age. His son Charles E. (1007) served three years in the Union Army as a member of a drum corps. After the war he occupied a position with Field & Leiter, Chicago, for fourteen years, was then with Storm & Hill for some time, and then accepted a position with a mercantile house in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he now is.

Stephen (484) was reared by his grandfather Millard. He learned blacksmithing and later conducted a foundry at Glens Falls, N. Y. About 1843 he bought land west of that town and laid out a village which was called Goodspeedville. It is a large place and now known as West Glens Falls. In 1856 he moved to Avon, Ill., and engaged in merchandising, but a little later located at Janesville, Wis. After 1870 he lived with his sons in Chicago until his death at the age of over 94 years.

Rev. Edgar Johnson (1008) D. D., was educated in the Glens Falls Academy, Union College, Rochester University and Rochester Theological Seminary, and was ordained pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, in 1856, at the age of twenty-three years. Two years later he came West and settled with the First Baptist Church, of Janesville, Wis., and remained there nearly seven years. In 1864 he became pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Chicago (West Side), and remained with the same until his health finally failed him about 1876. As early as 1870 premonitions indicated his approaching breakdown; six years later he was compelled to give up temporarily his work. Later, for a short time, he was pastor at Syracuse, N. Y., but in 1879 went South

to assume the presidency of Benedict Institute, Columbia, S. C. The change did him little good and he passed away June 12, 1881. In 1867 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Rochester University. His ministry of the Second Baptist Church, Chicago, was distinguished for its practical character and its phenomenal success. In eleven years he raised the church from a membership of about 200 to one of over 1,300. He is generally and justly regarded as one of the most gifted and successful pastors of the Baptist denomination. Hundreds of old people on the West Side in Chicago still see around them the uplifting influences of his practical Christianity and recall his name and ministry with swelling hearts. He was the author of a "History of the Chicago Fire," "Life of Jesus for Young People," "Lives of the Apostles for the Young," "The Wonderful Career of Moody and Sankey in Great Britain and America," besides essays and sermons. Several of his works had a large sale—are selling yet. He was probably the flower of this fine branch and one of the most gifted and brilliant of the Goodspeed family.

George Stephen (1776) was educated at Brown University, Rochester Theological Seminary and the Baptist Union Theological Seminary, Chicago (Morgan Park). He was ordained in 1884, and for short periods filled pastorates at Sonora, Calif., and Springfield, Mass. While at Morgan Park he was the pupil of the late William R. Harper who in a large measure shaped his future theological studies. In 1888 he was occupied as an assistant at Yale University where Dr. Harper had become professor of Semitic Languages. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale, studied a year at Freiberg, Germany, was given an associate professorship in Chicago University in 1893 and was soon afterward raised to a full professorship. From 1895 to 1901 he officiated as University Recorder. He became one of the foremost American authorities on ancient Assyrian and Babylonian history and on comparative religion, of which chairs he occupied the professorship in Chicago University. He was the author of a number of important theological works, among which were "Outlines of Lectures on the History of the Hebrews," "Israel's Messianic Hope," "A History of the Babylonians and Assyrians," "The History of the Ancient World," &c. He belonged to several important educational societies. Amid great promise he died very suddenly February, 1905.

Jerome Washington (1009) showed rare mental and moral gifts at an early age. He was an omniverous reader, entertained high ambitions, but owing to excessive application, his sight failed him when he was sixteen years old and was never fully recovered. He was converted at thirteen, united with the Baptist Church, aspired to the ministry, but was forced to abandon this purpose. In 1855 he went to Avon,



Hersaforn C. (1190)



Stella L. (1202)



Dr. Thurston V. (1203)



Fred R. (1206)



Alice L. (1204)



Cora M. (1205)

Ill., and was there engaged in merchandising for ten years. He then established a successful book publishing house in Chicago and compiled many of his own publications, one of which, "Footprints of the Ages," passed through several editions and had a phenomenal sale—is selling yet. He was intensely interested in everything benevolent, religious and spiritual. The Chicago fire destroyed all he possessed, but he resumed and again succeeded, though he lost heavily through dishonest employes. In 1879 he removed to Gunnison County, Colo., and became interested in mining. While engaged in perfecting his claims, he was suddenly killed by a tremendous snow-slide down Gothic mountain near the town of Gothic, Jan. 25, 1883. The last he was seen alive by his devoted wife and children was when he waved them a fond good bye from the hill as he left home that morning to carry supplies to his men. He was buried under 500 feet of snow, and his body was not recovered until the last of the following June. He lies buried in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago. His life was filled with right impulses and noble acts.

Henry Stephen (1010) was educated at Knox College and the University of Michigan. He studied law in the Poughkeepsie Law School and was admitted to the bar. The Rebellion broke out and he enlisted at Avon, Ill., as a private in the 61st Ill. V. I.; he became sergeant, then second lieutenant June 5, 1862, adjutant Oct. 9, 1862, captain of Company I, Feb. 25, 1864, and was mustered out as captain, March 24, 1865. He served throughout the war in the Western armies, and participated in the last great battle of the West—Nashville. He proved an able officer and led a number of important, hazardous and successful scouts in Arkansas (see Rebellion Records). After the war he engaged in business in Chicago and later in New York. He was for a time with the National Soldiers' Home, Virginia, but is now with the Illinois Soldiers' Home, Danville. He possesses the fine mind characteristic of this branch of the family. His son Henry Stark (1782) and daughter Gertrude C. (1783) are graduates of Bates College, Maine, class of 1898. The former is a graduate of the New York Law School with the degree of LL.B. class 1902, and LL.M. class 1903. In the class of 1902 he graduated with high honors, and in the class of 1903 he finished at the head of his class by six per cent. He possesses the brilliant mind and rare oratory of this branch.

Thomas W. (1012) D. D., was educated at the Universities of Chicago (old) and Rochester, and at Rochester Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1865, served as pastor of the North Baptist Church, Chicago, one year, of a Baptist Church at Quincy, Ill., six years, and of the Second Baptist Church, Chicago, four years. In 1876 he became secretary of the Baptist Theological Union, Chicago, and in 1879 treasurer of the

Northwestern Baptist Educational Society. In 1881 he was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Chicago University. Since the organization of the new Chicago University, he has served it as secretary, registrar and otherwise. He is a central figure at this great institution. Charles T. B. (1784) graduated from Dennison University, O., 1890, and from the Chicago College of Law 1893; he is practicing in Chicago. Edgar J. (1785) graduated from Dennison University 1890, and from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago 1897. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from this institution in 1898, then for two years traveled and studied in England, Germany, Egypt and Palestine. He was appointed an assistant in Biblical and Patristic Greek in this institution in 1898, and by steady steps was advanced to a full professorship in 1905.

This branch (the children of Stephen (484) and Jane Johnson) is above the average of the Goodspeed family in mentality. The union of Stephen and Jane brought together an unusual and delightful mingling of mental and moral gifts. Even in their teens the boys excelled in forensic oratory, or rare spiritual interpretation, or both. At the age of twenty years Edgar J. was an impassioned pulpit speaker. All possessed in a marked degree the marvelous power of holding and swaying large audiences by brilliant and persuasive speech. All families have high, low and medium tides. The children of Stephen and Jane were high tide. Another generation or two and the mental and spiritual waves will dash higher than before, carrying on their white crests the fragrant blossoms of culture, religion and refinement swept on to descendants as a heritage of nobility and renown.

SECTION II

(5d) NATHANIEL (77).

NATHANIEL (77) was probably the son of Stephen (32) and Bethiah, but may not have been; he was born about 1740, perhaps at Cumberland, R. I., died 1796, married first about 1767, Mary Yarrington in R. I. probably, she was born 1737, died Oct. 15, 1777; second, about 1779, Lois Whitney in Ulster County, N. Y.

Had by Mary—

(6a) Abigail (212) born 1768.

(6b) Bethiah (213) born about 1771.

(6c) Phebe (214) born about 1774.

(6d) Luke (215) born Oct. 15, 1777.

Had by Lois—

(6e) Nathaniel (216) born about 1780.

(6f) David (217) born about 1782.

(6g) John (218) born about 1783.

(6h) Darius (219) born about 1785, died young.

(6i) Mary (220) born about 1787.

(6a) Abigail (212) died Dec., 1836, married about 1795, Ziba Evans, he was born 1770, died April 1813, they had (7a) Henry married Sarah Ray, (7b) Sarah married Josiah Howard, (7c) Fannie married Solomon Booth, (7d) Mary married Seymour Thomas, (7e) Charles married Cornelia Gould, (7f) Cyrus married Nancy Dalrymple, (7g) Anna born Sept. 28, 1806, died unmarried, (7h) Erastus married July 29, 1851, Mary Wallace, (7i) Matilda born Feb. 29, 1812.

(6b) Bethiah (213) died at Angelica, N. Y., about 1812, married Dec. 16, 1788, John Brooks, son of James and Mary (Johnson) Brooks, he was born April 2, 1762, died Oct. 5, 1842, in Cincinnati, O., they had (7a) Moses* born Oct. 31, 1789, married first 1812, Lydia Ransom, second

*The children of Moses Brooks were Ransom, Mary Ann, Angeline, born Sept. 20, 1817, Edwin, Caroline, Eliza, Bethiah, William R. Angeline, married Rev. Clinton W. Sears, Dec. 17, 1842, had (1) a child died unnamed, (2) Clinton Brooks Sears,

Vashti Adams; (7b) John a civil engineer, died unmarried; (7c) David a lawyer, unmarried; (7d) Sarah; (7e) Polly born 1801, probably married John Myers; (7f) George Clinton, physician, unmarried; (7g) Eliza born March 4, 1807, married Dr. Nelson H. Torbert.

(6c) Phebe (214) died at Springfield, O., about 1834, married Miles Winchester, had (7a) Spaulding, (7b) Alvin, (7c) Hale, (7d) Miles, (7e) Ziba, (7f) Luke, (7g) Bethiah, (7h) Harriet, (7i) Lucinda, (7j) Sarah; they lived at or near Springfield, O.

(6d) Luke (215) died Sept. 1, 1820, married Nov. 9, 1800, Elizabeth Ransom,* she was born 1784, died 1836, they had—

(7a) Nathaniel (487) born at Owego, N. Y., March 14, 1802, died May 10, 1832, unmarried.

(7b) Sarah (488) born May 22, 1805, died May 9, 1838, married Oct. 26, 1831, David Day, had (8a) Elkanah born July 18, 1832, married 1871, Andromeda Pierson; (8b) David McWhorter born Sept. 21, 1835, died 1841; (8c) Sarah Helen born Feb. 2, 1838, married 1866, Robert Spratt.

(7c) Mary (489) born at Angelica, Sept. 13, 1807, married May 29, 1837, Samuel Barrows, had (8a) Augustus Rinaldo born July 30, 1838, married 1862, Alice B. Duncan; (8b) Charlotte E. born April 14, 1840, married 1861 John Rumsey; (8c) Samuel Ransom born Nov. 10, 1841, died 1843.

(7d) Harriet (490) born at Angelica Jan. 7, 1810, died March 24, 1839, married June 3, 1834, Eleazer Harmon (was his first wife, her sister Caroline becoming his second), had (8a) Luke Goodspeed born Nov. 14, 1836, married 1871, Mrs. Margaret (Bailey) Marion; (8b) Clarence Gillet born March 24, 1839, married 1868, Mary Patterson.

born June 2, 1844, at Penn Yan, N. Y., married Oct. 22 1873, Lydia Evelyn Smith. He left college June, 1862, and enlisted in the 95th Regiment, O. V. I., was in four campaigns, fought at Richmond, Ky., Perryville, Murfreesboro, two assaults on Vicksburg, two attacks at Jackson, Miss., was named Sept., 1863, by Generals Sherman and Grant for a cadetship at West Point, graduated therefrom June 17, 1867, third in a class of sixty-three, was commissioned second lieutenant, then first lieutenant corps of engineers June, 1867, captain April, 1880, major Sept., 1892, lieutenant April, 1903, served in all parts of the U. S., on military and civil engineer duty, had charge of many large river and harbor works, was instructor and assistant professor at West Point, chief engineer division of the Philippines, now has charge of construction of jetties of the South and South-west passes of the Mississippi river, member of Mississippi River Commission and Board of Fortifications, member of societies of Mayflower descendants, Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution, Order of Loyal Legion, Foreign Wars, is Fellow of the National Academy of Design, &c. Colonel Sears furnished valuable information for this work; his address is New Orleans.

*Elizabeth was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Ransom and was born Oct. 14, 1784. Samuel was son of Samuel and was probably born near Ipswich, Eng., 1737.



Richard C. (1956)



Delbert C. (1213)



Herschell L. (1955)



George B. (1954)



Herschell (595)



John W. (1214)

(7e) Caroline (491) born June 6, 1813, married July 2, 1840, Eleazer Harmon, had (8a) Harriet Caroline born March 18, 1842, died 1872 unmarried.

(7f) Eliza (492) born Feb. 19, 1815, married Sept. 28, 1838, Elkanah Day, had (8a) Nathaniel Goodspeed born Aug. 27, 1839, married 1862, Ann Reffey; (8b) John McWhorter born June 23, 1842, died 1876, unmarried.

(7g) Helen (493) born Feb. 11, 1818, unmarried, lived at Pleasant Grove, Minn.

(6e) Nathaniel (216) married about 1806 Catherine Miller, had (7a) Orrin (494) born at Mentor, Ohio, married Sarah Curtis, had (8a) George N. (1016), (8b) Charles L. (1017), (8c) Daniel Vincent (1018) born April 27, 1842, married Eunice E. Smith, had (9a) Bertha (1787) born June 28, 1878; (9b) Willis (1788) born April 13, 1880, (9c) Bernice (1789) born May 16, 1882; (8d) Catherine J. (1019), (8e) Phebe A. (1020), (8f) Cyrus E. (1021), (8g) Orrin A. (1022), (8h) John W. W. (1023), (8i) William F. (1024), (8j) Sylvia A. (1025), (8k) Sallie M. (1026). (7b) George (495). (7c) Cyrus (496). (7d) David (497). (7e) William (498). No further information.

(6f) David (217) moved to Ste Genevieve, Missouri Territory, as early as 1817, is said to have married a widow after he had reached the age of 40 years, may have had children, no further information.

(6g) John (218) is said to have married and left descendants at or near Angelica, N. Y., no further information.

(6i) Mary (220) married first a Mr. Case, second a Mr. De Graw, had by Case (7a) Rooney, (7b) Alfred, (7c) Mary, and two others; had no children by De Graw.

Nathaniel (77) was probably reared at or near Cumberland, R. I., and at Scituate, R. I. The approximate date of his birth is fixed by a land transfer at Scituate, R. I., Feb. 15, 1765, showing that he had reached his majority at least by that time; he bought of John Tracy the old Tracy homestead, paying therefor £500 (probably Rhode Island currency which had greatly depreciated in value). Two years later he married, very likely at Scituate. On the 6th of June, 1770, George Nies, of Newburgh precinct, Ulster County, Province of New York, for the consideration of £200, sold Nathaniel a tract of about 100 acres, the same being part of an estate of 1,000 acres in Ulster County, which Thomas Burnett had transferred to George Nies. It seems that Nathaniel was unable to pay for the land thus bought, because on May 7, 1772, he and wife Mary conveyed to Josephat Hasbrouck the same tract. In this deed the following odd and old-fashioned description in part was employed:

"Together with all and singular houses, buildings, erections, fences and improvements whatsoever upon the same, together with all and singular woods, underwoods, trees, timber, feedings, and pastures, meadows, marshes, swamps, ponds, pools, waters, water-courses, rivulets, runs and streams of water; fishing, fowling, hawking, hunting, mines and minerals, standing, lying or growing, or has been used or enjoyed within the limits and bounds aforesaid, and all other profits," etc.

Nathaniel still owned his land at Scituate, R. I., but two years later directed its sale, as shown by the following document:

"Know all men by these presents, That I Nathaniel Goodspeed, of New Marlborough Precinct, Ulster County, Province of New York, have constituted, made and appointed, &c., my Trusty and Loving Friend Joseph Cole, of the Province of Newpalz, County and Province aforesaid, my True and Lawfull attorney * * * to give a deed or title for a piece of land lying in Scituate in Rhode Island government."

This power of attorney is dated July 25, 1774, and is signed by Nathaniel with his full name. The records at Poughkeepsie show that in 1779 Nathaniel secured judgment for £100 in a suit of trespass on the case against Edward Simmons and Adolph De Grove. At Albany among the Land Papers under date of 1788, Vol. LV, page 24, Certificate No. 12, Nathaniel is granted Lot 163 of 430 acres, in Chemung Town for his Revolutionary services. On record in the old Township of Chemung, N. Y., is the original patent for this 430 acres, Lot 163, from the government to Nathaniel. It is dated Nov. 12, 1788. Nathaniel moved to the Township of Tioga, Tioga County, N. Y., about 1791. In mortgage 34 of the records at Owego, in a description under date of July 18, 1792, a certain tract of land is stated to be near his. The records there indicate that he owned Lot 2, Yates' location, a tract afterward possessed by Charles Ransom.

Nathaniel (77) was commissioned second lieutenant Oct. 17, 1775, in the Company of Capt. Lewis Dubois, Fourth Regiment Col. Jonathan Hasbrouck, New York Line, "in the northeast district of Marlboro Precinct." He served as second lieutenant under Capt. Jacob Wood in the same regiment. He also served in Capt. Ransom's (or Remsen's) Company, Col. Pawling's regiment (Third) Ulster County militia. He no doubt participated in numerous expeditions and campaigns. He is said to have owned a grist-mill on Fishkill Creek, Dutchess County, N. Y., during the Revolution and to have supplied the Continental troops with flour and meal.

He no doubt died during the summer or fall of 1796, and was buried at Tioga Center, Tioga County. On Dec. 29, 1796, an application for the

partition of the estate "of the late Nathaniel Goodspeed," consisting of 430 acres, was filed at Owego by his heirs, among whom were Nathaniel Jr., John and David, all minors. The application was granted, and Cornelius Brooks, Beniah Mundy and James McMasters were appointed commissioners to divide the estate. On Feb. 8, 1797, Ebenezer Taylor, Jr., was appointed guardian of John and David and Philip Taylor of Nathaniel, the bond in each case being £400 (inflated currency, no doubt). Prior to the partition the heirs had been tenants in common. The survey for the partition was made by David Pixley, Jr., surveyor, April 15, 1797. The tract of 430 acres was described as follows:

"Beginning at a large leaning three crotched maple tree marked with three notches and a blaze on four sides, standing on the bank of the Susquehanna River on the northeast side of a gully, being the southeast corner of a lot of land laid out for Samuel Ransom, and runs from thence along his line north 26 degrees west 138 chains to a stake and stones, then north 47 degrees east 17 chains and 20 links to a stake and stones near a pitch pine sapling marked in the corner of a lot of land laid out for Silas Taylor, then along his line south 43 degrees east 117 chains to a large butternut tree marked on four sides near the bank of the Susquehanna aforesaid, and then down the said river as it runs to the place of beginning, containing 430 acres, that the value of the land does not exceed £5,000."

In 1802 Luke (215) was a lieutenant in the Tioga County militia, but in 1804 became a captain in the Genesee County militia, showing that he had moved to the latter county about 1803. In 1806 he was major of Genesee County militia and in command of a separate battalion. In 1807 he became Lieutenant Colonel of all the militia of Allegany County and part of the militia of Genesee County. At this time Nathaniel (216) was ensign in the Genesee County militia. Allegany and Genesee Counties were contiguous then. Luke continued to be Lieutenant Colonel of Allegany County militia from 1808 to 1814, when the county boundary was changed and he was thus deprived of his command.

On Feb. 19, 1811, John (218) sold to Luke (215), both of Angelica, Allegany County, N. Y., two lots in Owego Township, Tioga County, which lots had been included in Nathaniel's estate at the time of the partition. At this date Lois was living and was mentioned as the widow of Nathaniel. On July 9, 1817, David (217) of Ste. Genevieve, Missouri Territory, for \$650, sold to John Dubois one or more lots of the 430-acre tract. These references indicate to which localities Nathaniel, John and David had moved. Lois went West about 1820, settled near Lawrence-

ville, Ind., and there married a German named Heck or Fleck and was still living 1824.

Nathaniel (216) was still a resident of Allegany County, N. Y., at late as 1807; when he removed to Ohio has not been learned; at least one of his children was born at Mentor, the latter state. The records of the Michigan Historical Society show that in 1845, Nathaniel (216) and his sons Orrin, George, Cyrus, David and William, settled in Dorr Township, Allegany County—were the first white settlers in that part of the county. Daniel Vincent (1018) son of Orrin (494) still resides in that vicinity; he furnished the foregoing information, address Ross, Mich.



Leroy C. (1200)

Lucile A. (1951)
Hersalora E. (1952)

Lillian, wife



Charles L. (1205)

Kenneth C. (1953)

Mattie, wife



SECTION III

(5g) HOSEA (80).

HOSEA (80) was probably the son of Stephen (32) and Bethiah, though he may not have been. His surroundings in Dutchess County, N. Y., indicate that he came from Rhode Island. If he was the son of Stephen (32) his father died when he was about thirteen years old; this fact would account for his presence in Dutchess County where his older brother Nathaniel (77) had established a home. He served in the Revolution and on the records of New York is reported to have deserted near the close of the war, though this was probably a mistake. As he disappeared completely about this time he was probably killed in some battle or expedition along the Hudson River, and thus being absent was reported and recorded as a deserter. If he had deserted he would have gone home and would have been heard from. It is much more probable that he was killed or else died of disease in the service. The war records show that he served from July to October, 1780, as a member of the 8th Company, Captain Jonathan Titus, 4th Regiment, Col. Henry B. Livingston, New York Line. It would seem that his complete disappearance with the Revolution is strong presumptive proof that he lost his life in that struggle. However, he may have lived and reared a family, but no trace of them has been found.

SECTION IV

(5f) GIDEON (81).

GIDEON (81) was probably the son of Stephen (32) and Bethiah; if so he was perhaps born at Cumberland, R. I., he died at Ira, Vt., about 1797, married about 1781, Susanna Gallup* at or near Seituete, R. I., she was born about 1760, they had—

- (6a) Polly (221) born in Rhode Island about 1782.
- (6b) Mercy (222) born about 1784 in Vermont.
- (6c) Jemima (223) born about 1786 in Vermont.
- (6d) Hosea (224) born 1788 at Coldrain, Vt.
- (6e) Joseph (225) born about 1791 in Vermont.

(6a) Polly (221) died in Vermont 1825, married about 1807, Phineas Porter at Ira, Vt., he was born at Castleton, Vt., and died 1846, they had (7a) Jesse born 1807, (7b) Gideon, (7c) Chauncey, (7d) James, (7e) Jemima, (7f) Mercy, (7g) Justin born 1824; the latter married Susan (511) and by her had (8a) Elizabeth married Warren Reed, also four other children who died early; Susan died 1858, and Justin married 1860, Mrs. Maria (Washburn) Hutchins and by her reared a family; he lived many years at Indian Lake, N. Y.; much herein concerning this branch is due to his kindness and interest.

(6b) Mercy (222) married Rufus Clark, of Rutland, Vt., no further information.

(6c) Jemima (223) married Augustus Reed, had (7a) Henry, (7b) Gideon, (7c) Susan, (7d) Mary, (7e) Daniel, (7f) James, (7g) George, (7h) Helen who married her first cousin James (501), (7i) Dewitt, no further information.

(6d) Hosea (224) died in Vermont 1852, married about 1822, Mary Dalaba, she was born 1806, died 1886, had—

*Upon the death of Gideon (81), Susanna married Joseph Irish, the half brother of Gideon; Joseph was probably born in R. I., about 1764 or 1765. How they came to be half brothers has not been learned.

(7a) Gideon (499) born 1823, died 1903, married 1847, Mary A., daughter of Henry and Anna (Wakely) Hewett they had (8a) Charles J. (1027) born 1848, married Adelaide M. Higgins, had (9a) James (1790), (9b) Charles (1791), (9c) Frederick (1792), (8b) William H. (1028) born 1851, married Minnie Hyder, had (9a) Mary (1793), (9b) Elizabeth (1794). (8c) George H. (1029) born 1856, married Anna Durkin, had (9a) Rose (1795). (8d) James T. ((1030) born 1859, unmarried. (8e) Hosea Willard (1031) born about 1862, died 1865.

(7b) Maria (500) born about 1825, died Aug. 8, 1895, married Willard W. Locke, attorney at law, son of Joseph and Joanna (Woodstock) Lock, had (8a) Willard, (8b) Hosea, (8c) Ellen married James McCormick, (8d) Mary married Morris Durkin, (8e) Marvin.

(7c) James (501) married about 1855, his first cousin Helen Reed, had (8a) Mary Miami (1032) born Sept. 21, 1856, married Feb. 18, 1880, Edward D. Wood, had (9a) Helen Mead, (9b) Percival Palmer. (8b) William Hosea (1033) born Feb. 2, 1860, married Sept. 1, 1890, Nellie Adela Heath, had (9a) James Roger (1796). (8c) George Augustus (1034) born July 1, 1863, married Anna Louise Maag, had (9a) Casper Henry (1797). (8d) Susan M. (1035) born April 7, 1865, died Nov. 13, 1894, married 1887, Daniel T. Lawrence, no issue.

(7d) William E. (502) born Jan. 2, 1837, married first April 25, 1861, Emily E. Barss, second Josephine Shaw, had by Emily E. (8a) Mary (1036) born June 28, 1863, died 1865; (8b) William Hosea (1037) born Feb. 1, 1867, died 1880.

(6e) Joseph (225) married Elizabeth Dalaba, had (7a) George Merritt (503) married Sarah Dalaba, had (8a) Hosea (1038), (8b) Harvey (1039), (8c) Elizabeth (1040) born 1859, (8d) Susan Mary (1041), (8e) Almira Helen (1042); (7b) Angeline (504) married Charles Case; (7c) Juliette (505); (7d) Harvey (506); (7e) Caroline (507); (7f) Elizabeth (508) married Azariah Whitmore; (7g) Franklin (509) married Eunice Dalaba; (7h) Polly (510); (7i) Susan (511) born 1823, married her first cousin Justin G. Porter; (7j) Jemima (512) married Charles Fenton.

Gideon (81) seems to have gone to Dutchess County, N. Y., where his elder brother Nathaniel (77) lived, about 1775 or 1776, because, on Dec. 26, 1776, he enlisted there for three years in the Fourth Company—Capt. Philip De Bevier, Fifth Regiment—Col. Lewis Dubois, of the New York Line. He seems to have served continuously until January, 1780, when he is reported as a deserter, but this is surely a mistake. After the war he returned to Rhode Island and there married the following year, and in 1782 moved to Vermont, as shown by the following entry at

Situate, R. I., under date of Feb. 6, 1783: "Gideon Goodspeed, of Danby, County of Rutland, State of Vermont," for the consideration of \$85, sold to Thomas and Simon Seamans, both of Foster, R. I., a tract of land adjoining the "Hopkins and Dexter lines," and also adjoining Edward Fenner's place "on the Connecticut and Rhode Island line." He died about 1797, and his widow married Joseph Irish, his half brother. He was a weaver as were also his father and mother. In the records of the town of Guilford, Vt., from 1786 to 1795, appear seven deeds to or from Gideon and his son Joseph. He seems to have lived many years at Ira, Vt.

Joseph (225) resided in the town of Ira, Vt., and died there; he was a farmer and reared a large family, regarding whom it has been very difficult to obtain any definite information. His son George Merritt (503) lives at West Rutland, and his son Franklin (509) there or at Ira; both are farmers.

Rev. Hosea (224) was an able minister of the Free-Will Baptist denomination, but also carried on farming. This branch seems to have resided mainly in Rutland County, Vt., and Warren County, N. Y. His oldest son Gideon (499) served in the Union Army as a member of the 175th New York Infantry, Company D. He participated in the Shenandoah Campaign, served nearly his full time, but was then taken sick and conveyed to the hospital at Albany, and would probably have died there had not his wife come and cared for him and finally removed him to his home. His health was permanently shattered, though he lived until 1903; he received a pension of \$50 per month. He followed lumbering in the Adirondacks as his health permitted. His residence was in Warren County, N. Y. Charles J. (1027) is a blacksmith at Omsteadville, N. Y.; his brothers are farmers or carpenters. All of the descendants of Rev. Hosea have engaged more or less in lumbering operations in the Adirondacks. James (501) was a farmer, storekeeper and later was connected with the marble quarries at West Rutland. William E. (502) is a farmer. Mercy (222) lived in Rutland. Polly (221) died early and her little children were reared by others; Justin G. Porter was reared by his grandmother Susanna. He was a private in the 75th N. Y. Infantry during the Rebellion.



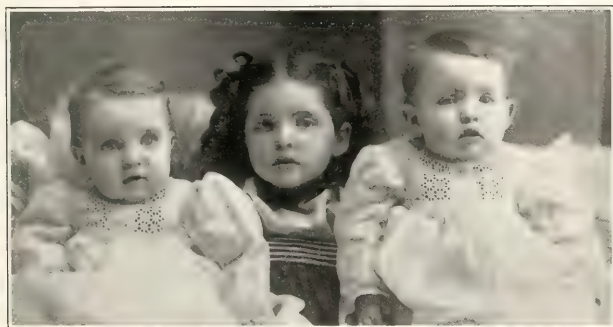
Joseph (275)



Elizabeth M. (1235)



Ezra (617)



Harry C. (2356)

Eleanor M. (2354)

Charles H. (2355)



Joseph M. (1231)



Clarissa E. (1230)

SECTION V

(5i) ISAAC (82).

ISAAC (82) may have been the child of Stephen (32) and Bethiah, or he may have been a brother or other relative of Abner (104) who lived in Dutchess County, N. Y. If he was the son of Stephen (32), he was doubtless the youngest son. His presence in Dutchess County would then be accounted for by the residence there of his brother Nathaniel (77) and perhaps his brothers Hosea (80) and Gideon (81). But it must be regarded as doubtful where he belongs. The New York Revolutionary records show that he served as a member of Colonel Pawling's regiment of State Troops in Dutchess County. But he as well as others (see elsewhere) disappeared wholly with this service and it is therefore concluded that he too lost his life in the struggle for independence. If he survived and reared a family, not the slightest trace of them has been discovered.

SECTION VI

(5d) SHEARJASHUB (86).

SHEARJASHUB (86)* married at Hardwick, Mass., Nov. 20, 1766, Elizabeth Ruggles,** their marriage intentions were published at Leicester, Mass., Sept. 13, 1766, he died at Montgomery, Vt., Nov. 25, 1818, she died same place Aug. 31, 1821, they had—

(6a) Alice (226) born Feb. 20, 1768, no further information.

(6b) Rhoda (227) born Nov. 19, 1769.

(6c) Anna (228) born Aug. 31, 1775, no further information.

*She-ar-ja-shub, son of Isaiah the Prophet.—Isaiah VII, 3.

**Elizabeth was daughter of Capt. Benjamin and Alice (Merrick) Ruggles and was born Jan. 31, 1748. Her father, born 1713, died 1790, was the son of Rev. Timothy, a noted divine of the Colony, who was born 1685, married Mary White, and died 1768. The father of Rev. Timothy was Capt. Samuel, Jr., of Roxbury, Mass., who was born 1658, married Martha Woodbridge, and died 1715. Capt. Samuel, Jr., was the son of Capt. Samuel, Sr., of Roxbury, who was born in England 1629, married Hannah Fowle, and died 1692. The father of Capt. Samuel Sr., was Thomas, of Roxbury, born in Sudbury, Suffolk, Eng., 1584, married Mary Curtis, and died 1644. A cousin of Elizabeth was the celebrated Timothy Ruggles, famed for his ability, his prominence in Colonial politics, and his course in the Revolution. He became a brigadier general in that struggle but remained faithful to the cause of Great Britain. Previously, he was colonel of a body of troops under Sir William Johnson in the expedition to Crown Point in 1755. It is probable that David Goodspeed (52) served as a member of this expedition. Ruggles was second in command at the battle of Lake George and for three years was a brigadier general under Lord Amherst. He removed to Hardwick where lived Shearjashub (86). Timothy became representative, speaker, associate justice of the Colonial Court, and finally chief justice. He was president of the Colonial Convention in 1765. His Tory proclivities made him an enemy of the Whigs. They turned against him. The House of Representatives censured him and he was reprimanded by the Speaker. He was shrewd, keen, artful, able, magnetic and bold. In 1774 he was an outspoken and determined Loyalist. He remained in Boston until its evacuation; then went to Halifax and there organized a body of "loyal militia" three hundred strong. He died in Nova Scotia in 1798 at the age of 87 years. He was over six feet tall, forceful, eloquent, and was gifted with a very attractive personality. He would have been a tower of strength to the struggling Colonies. The name was probably of Norman origin—De Ruggley. Their coat of arms was a tower flaming with fire arrows, later changed to roses.

(6d) Jockton (229) born March 13, 1778.

(6e) Seth (230) born May 11, 1780.

(6f) John (231) born March 6, 1782.

(6b) Rhoda (227) died June 16, 1841, married Nov. 27, 1788, Philip Amidown, he was born Jan. 16, 1750, died 1796, they had (7a) Sarah born 1789, (7b) Alice married March 26, 1822, Ichabod Dexter,[†] (7c) Hannah married Elijah Bangs, Jr.,[†] (7d) Sophronia, married Stillman Clark.[†]

(6d) Jockton (229) married Mrs. Abigail Clapp, had (7a) Fannie (513); both Jockton and Abigail died in January, 1844, he the 12th and she the 20th, no further information.

(6e) Seth (230) born at Oakham, Mass., died Aug. 4, 1861, at Montgomery, Vt., married first Feb. 13, 1804, Hannah Stone, second his cousin Susannah Chipman,* had by Hannah—

(7a) Salva (514) born 1805, married Carshina L. Johnson, daughter of John and Hannah (Martin) Johnson, he died June 9, 1885, they had (8a) Ellen M. (1043) married George Head, no further information. (8b) Nelson (1044) born Sept. 21, 1839, married Sept. 25, 1867, Sybil Isabel, daughter of Harding** and Mary (Rice) Allen, she died July 14, 1905, they had (9a) Nelson Allen (1798) born May 24, 1876, married Oct. 15, 1905, Estelle Wright Crampton, of St. Albans, Vt.; (9b) Mary Isabel (1799) born Aug. 14, 1882. (8c) Monroe (1045) born July 15, 1842, married Oct. 1, 1870, Martha Ross Kimball, had (9a) Carl Monroe (1800) born May 15, 1872; (9b) Mary Alice (1801) born July 6, 1878, died Sept. 21, 1895. (8d) Dean (1046) born April 7, 1851, married June 25, 1877, Martha A. Phelps, he died in Minneapolis, Minn., no issue. (8e) Hannah (1047) no information.

(7b) Lewis (515) born about 1807, married about 1839, Serepta Martin, they had (8a) Frances E. (1048) born Aug. 6, 1840, died Aug. 16, 1902, married Dr. Seymour S. Wilbur, had (9a) Ethelene died aged sixteen years. (8b) Robert M. (1049) born July 12, 1842, died 1847. (8c)

[†]Alice is said to have been Ichabod Dexter's second wife; Ichabod was the son of Job and Mercy (Hinckley) Dexter; Job was the son of Samuel (3), Benjamin (2), William (1), of Barnstable. Elijah Bangs, Jr., was probably the son of Elijah (3) and Sarah (Knowlton) Bangs; Elijah (3) was son of Solomon (2), Seth (1), of Harwich. Stillman Clark was the son of Simeon and Susanna (Clark) Clark; Simeon was the son of Edward, of Rochester, Mass.

*Seth and Susannah were first cousins, their mothers being the daughters of Capt. Benjamin Ruggles.

**Harding Allen was the son of Josiah (6), Jonathan (5), Zebediah (4), Benjamin (3), John (2), Walter (1).

James Warren (1050) born Jan. 9, 1844, married about 1870, Alice Mary Furnald, had (9a) Minnie Maud (1802) born Aug. 2, 1871, died Oct. 6, 1895, married Sept. 7, 1892, Herbert E. Petts; (9b) Christie Lucy (1803) born Sept. 13, 1873, married Oct. 17, 1894, Frank S. Pratt; (9c) Ralph Dewitt (1804) born May 17, 1875; (9d) Georgiana (1805) born July 17, 1879; (9e) Carmi James (1806) born May 10, 1881, died Aug. 13, 1883; (9f) Alice Frances (1807) born Feb. 21, 1886. (8d) William A. (1051) born Dec. 13, 1845, married 1874 Orinda F. Kelton, had (9a) Jessie L. (1808) born April 9, 1880; (9b) Cora B. (1809) born Jan. 21, 1883. (8e) Newell Robert (1052) born March 26, 1848, married Lydia Clapp, no further information.

(7c) William (516) married Maria Hooker, had (8a) Henry (1053) born 1840, died 1859, no further information.

(7d) Seth (517) married Susan Upham, had (8a) Frank L. (1054) who lived in Montgomery, no further information.

(7e) Elizabeth (518) married Abner Isbell, was his second wife, had (8a) Charles, (8b) Harriet, (8c) Mary, (8d) Volney, (8e) Edward, (8f) Nettie, (8g) Cassius M., (8h) Albert M.

(7f) Hannah (519) married Loyal Clement, had (8a) Mary born 1851, married Captain Sproule, of Bowling Green, Ky., (8b) Minnie, (8c) Nellie, no further information.

Seth (230) had by Susannah—

(7g) Seraph (520) married Warren Hemphill, had (8a) Emily born 1847, married a Mr. Notemier and had Warren and Homer; (8b) Susan born 1850, married 1878 Robert Eavens, she died 1880, is buried at Rougemont, Que.; (8c) Helen Josephine born 1853, married 1875 Edmond Frederick Guillet, a descendant of French Huguenots from La Rochelle and the present mayor of Marieville, Que. He is a successful and wealthy manufacturer; they have (9a) Horace DeKoven born 1887; (9b) Remi Goodspeed born 1890; (9c) Louis Edmond born 1893.

(7h) Susan (521) born Oct. 24, 1819, married July 24, 1847, Samuel Head, had (8a) William born 1852, died 1872; (8b) Eleanor E. born 1853; (8c) Eugene E. born 1854, died 1861; (8d) Howard H. born 1858; (8e) Kate Neal born 1862.

(7i) Rufus (522) born Nov. 20, 1822, died Feb. 28, 1865, married Aug. 15, 1858, Harriet Stone, had (8a) Frances Elizabeth (1055) born 1859, married Gabriel M. Miller, had (9a) Francis Marion. (8b) Edith M. (1056) born about 1861, married Sept. 26, 1894, John Jay Tufts, no issue. (8c) Edna A. (1057) born 1862, married Dec. 6, 1883, William Henry Laub, had (9a) William Austin born Nov. 10, 1885; (9b) Edna Hazel born Sept. 19, 1888; (9c) Harold Goodspeed born April 2, 1898.



Eleanor W. (619)



Benjamin (632)



George E. (1962)



Emily E. (1233)



Mary E. (1963)



Sarah (623)



Sarah C. (1242)



Margot (626)



Mat. Anna M. (1235)

(6f) John (231) born at Hardwick, Mass., married 1807, Mary Billings, he died at Montgomery, Vt., Feb. 24, 1852, she died probably at the same place 1868, they had—

(7a) Lucius (523) born Oct. 8, 1808, died June, 1891, married May 11, 1832, Olive Scott, had (8a) George (1058) born March 31, 1833, married Dec. 21, 1850, Emeline White, had (9a) John W. (1810) born May 27, 1852, died March 18, 1858; (9b) Frances M. (1811) born Sept. 25, 1853, married June 17, 1880, Willis C. Beaman, had (10a) George born June 12, 1884; (9c) Noel Byron (1812) born Dec. 5, 1856, died Nov. 24, 1859; (9d) Elmer E. (1813) born Aug. 15, 1861, accidentally crushed to death May 3, 1899, in the Maine Manufacturing Co.'s shops, Nashua, N. H., where he was employed as chief engineer; (9e) Albert Ernest (1814) born Jan. 27, 1865, is a printer at Bradley, S. D., married March 2, 1889, Laura Huestis of Bradley, S. D., had (10a) Albert Clair (2304) born Feb. 20, 1890, (10b) Iona Beryl (2305) born June 23, 1891, (10c) Charles Francis (2306) born May 6, 1902, (10d) Franklin Pierce (2307) born May 5, 1904; (9f) Nellie M. (1815) born May 1, 1868, married Oct. 27, 1883, Charles E. Haynes, he died Aug. 9, 1885. (8b) William (1059) born Nov. 9, 1835, married Harriet Roberts about 1859, he died Nov. 9, 1860. (8c) Charles (1060) born Oct. 24, 1845, married first Angie Badger, second Almada Patch, had by Angie (9a) a child (1816) died in infancy; (9b) a child (1817) died in infancy; had by Almada (9c) Mattie L. (1818), (9d) John (1819).

(7b) Daniel (524) born July 31, 1810, died Jan. 29, 1883, married Nov. 26, 1838, Carmoline Louisa, daughter of Robert and Mercy (Pierce) Martin, had (8a) Mary Mercy (1061) born Sept. 26, 1840, married Sept. 13, 1865, Daniel Packard Moore, had (9a) Nellie Billings born May 13, 1870, married Cortez Ingalls 1902. (8b) Newell (1062) born June 21, 1842, died 1842. (8c) Sarah Louisa (1063) born Aug. 2, 1843, married Oct. 13, 1868, Edwin Farnsworth. (8d) Cassius Martin (1064) born July 4, 1845, married July 31, 1875, Helen Maria, daughter of Guy and Betsey (Sears) Butler, had (9a) Madge Louise (1820) born Sept. 29, 1886; (9b) Ruth Frances (1821) born March 7, 1888, at Montgomery, Vt. (8e) Harriet Ada Frances (1065) born May 1, 1848, married Aug. 10, 1869, Burton Henry Dickinson.

(7c) Rhoda (525) Nov. 16, 1812, died March, 1858, married about 1834 Lemon, son of Lemuel Robbins, had (8a) Harriet born 1835, married 1855, Edwin C. Holmes; (8b) Fidelia born 1837, married 1858, Dana R. Bailey; (8c) Preston L. born 1836, died 1837; (8d) Elizabeth born 1839, married 1859, Edwin Clapp; (8e) Juliana C. born 1845, married 1864 Caleb Clapp; (8f) Julia Ann born 1847, married 1868, Lyman F. Cushing.

(7d) Nancy Perry (526) born June 23, 1818, died Aug. 1857, married Eli Bush, no further information.

(7e) John (527) born Oct. 29, 1820, died Oct. 1885, married Jane Johnson, no issue.

(7f) Harriet (528) born Aug. 12, 1823, died Dec. 1860, married John Marvin, had (8a) Amelia, (8b) George.

(7g) Dwight (529) born Nov. 14, 1825, died July, 1882, married Mary Wood, had (8a) Jennie (1066), (8b) Hobart (1067), (8c) Eunice (1068), (8d) Elizabeth (1069), (8e) William (1070) no further information.

(7h) Joel Clapp (530) born Jan. 22, 1828, in Montgomery, Vt., married about 1853, Cordelia Martin, had (8a) Elsie Isadore (1071) born Nov. 25, 1854, married Nov. 19, 1875, Lucien W. Janes, he died 1900, they had (9a) Sadie C. born May 17, 1881. (8b) Fred Valerous (1072) born March 21, 1860, died 1863. (8c) Mary Arabelle (1073) born Dec. 14, 1861, died 1862. (8d) Mabel (1074) born Sept. 24, 1864, died July 13, 1887. (8e) Fred Liberty (1075) born Dec. 11, 1866, unmarried. (8f) Mary Helena (1076) born April 14, 1874, died Dec. 21, 1884.

Shearjashub (86) served in the Revolution. He was a private in Capt. Samuel Hazletine's Company of minute men, which marched to the alarm of April 19, 1775 (Lexington and Concord), service sixteen days; also a private in Capt. Samuel Billings' Company, Col. Eben. Learned's regiment, muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775, enlisted May 4, 1775, service three months and four days; also in the same company and regiment, returns dated Oct. 7, 1775; also in Capt. Timothy Page's Company, Col. James Convers' regiment, enlisted Aug. 21, 1777, discharged Aug. 31, 1777, service ten days, marched to Bennington on an alarm; he also saw other service, as shown by his claim for a lost pack, as follows:

"To the Hon. the Council and House of Representatives of the State of Massachusetts Bay.

"The petition of the subscriber humbly sheweth that your petitioner, being a soldier in Capt. Warner's Company in Col. Holman's Regiment when our troops retreated out of New York, A. D. 1776, and being on guard when the retreat began, your petitioner lost his pack, containing the following articles, viz:

	£	s	d
"One knapsack a 4s, one straight bodied all wool coat a 60s....	3	4	0
"One jacket of broadcloth lined with shalloon 8s, one blanket			
a 18s, 2 pair stockings a 6s.....	1	12	0
"One pair checked woolen shirts a 22s.....	1	2	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	5	18	0

"These are therefore, to pray the Honorable Court that the above account may be allowed, and your petitioner, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

"(Signed) Shearjashub Goodspeed."

"Hardwicke, Feb. 9, 1778."

The record does not reveal whether he was paid or not. He was in many respects a remarkable man. He is said to have possessed enormous strength. It is related that seeing two men tugging at a large stone without being able to raise it to the wall they were building, he picked it up and placed it where it was wanted. He is said to have raised and carried for some distance a dead hog weighing 450 pounds. Other similar incidents are related.

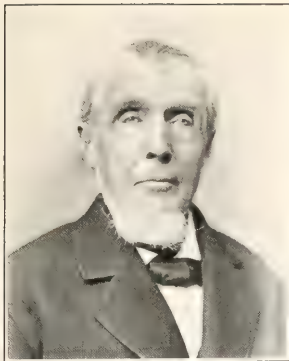
Seth (230) like his father, possessed great strength. He seems to have inherited from his father a thirst for military glory. Soon after the declaration of war in 1812, he was commissioned by Governor Galusha, of Vermont, a lieutenant of the Ninth Company, Third Regiment, Third Brigade, Third Division, of Vermont militia. In that official capacity he served throughout the war. On the 28th of July, 1816, he was promoted to the captaincy of his company and ever after so long as he lived was called "Captain Seth." On Oct. 1, 1818, he was honorably discharged from further service under his commission. In after life he occupied many official positions with both credit and distinction. He may have served in the State Legislature. He was born during the Revolution and died during the Rebellion. He is said to have remarked a short time before death that he was born when his country was in trouble and would die when it was in trouble. He was large and strictly maintained his high character.

Hon. Salva (514) became prominent in the affairs of his community—Montgomery, Vt. He was trustee of surplus money in 1849, member of the Legislature two terms—1855 and 1857, grand jurymen 1855 and again 1880 at the age of 75 years, and selectman from 1858 to 1864. He took deep interest in politics and was one of the pillars of the Episcopal church at Montgomery. At his death he left an influence for Christian citizenship that will long be felt in his community. His published obituary says he was honest and pure hearted and "lived *Sans peur et sans reproche*." His wife was also a faithful member of the Episcopal church at Montgomery. His son Nelson (1044) served as second lieutenant of Company G in the 13th Regiment Vt. V. I. during the Rebellion, date of commission, Sept. 11, 1862, was mustered out Feb. 6, 1863. He is a farmer at St. Albans, Vt. Nelson Allen (1798) graduated from West Point Military Academy, June 12, 1902, receiving his commission as second lieutenant from the hand of President Roosevelt. His order of general merit was 38 in a class of 54. After his graduation he was assigned

to service in the Third U. S. Cavalry at Fort Assiniboine, Mon. In March, 1905, he was detailed as recruiting officer at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. His sister Mary Isabel (1799) graduated in June, 1906, from Wellesly College, with the degree of B. A. after a course of four years.

Lewis (515) was a farmer; his son James W. (1050) follows the same occupation at Montgomery, Vt., and his son William A. (1051) lives at Baldwin, Wis., where he went in 1868; he is also engaged in farming. Miss Georgiana (1805) assisted materially in perfecting the record of this branch. Monroe (1045) is a liveryman at Brookline, Mass. Dean (1046) was in the abstract business at Minneapolis; had made it profitable and had acquired a good reputation. He was very prominent in the Royal Arcanum, a member of the Grand Council and Past Regent of Minnehaha Council No. 1160. William (516) lived at Poultney, Vt. Seth, Jr. (517) acquired a large and valuable interest in the marble and slate quarries of Vermont, and was a very successful business man. Both Rufus (522) and his wife died when their three girls were small; he possessed an excellent mind, was a great reader and a profound thinker; their three little ones were reared by others, but they have done well and are comfortable and happy.

John's (231) descendants have lived for the most part in Vermont. Albert E. (1814) was living at Britain, S. D., at last accounts. Of Daniel's children Mary Mercy (1061) lives at Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Sarah Louisa (1063) at Montgomery; Cassius M. (1064) at Enosburg Center; and Harriet A. F. (1065) at Enosburg Falls. Rhoda's (525) descendants are scattered; so are Nancy's (526). Joel C. (530) is the only one of his father's family living. He is a well-known and prominent citizen. His son Fred Liberty (1075) resides at Teuksbury, Mass., and his daughter Elsie Isadore (1071) at Montgomery; she assisted the author in completing the record of this section; many photographs of her immediate relatives were furnished by her for engravings in this work.



David (114)



Charles W. O. (128)



David S. (1247)



Roger (1245)



Sarah C. Childs



Joseph (1243)

SECTION VII

(5f) NATHANIEL (88).

NATHANIEL (88) was born at Leicester, Mass., June 17, 1749, died in Essex County, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1834, married about 1780, Mrs. Abigail (Cleveland) Perkins,* she was born Aug. 7, 1745, died Oct. 14, 1837, they had one child—

(6a) Elias (232) born at Tolland, Conn., Sept. 13, 1781, died in St. Armand, N. Y., April 9, 1870, married Lucinda Bement,† born June 9, 1777, died at St. Armand, May 5, 1854, they had—

(7a) Milton (531) born June 8, 1801.

(7b) Selina (532) born Nov. 4, 1802; died 1834, unmarried.

(7c) Elias (533) born Feb. 27, 1805.

(7d) Nathaniel (534) born Dec. 16, 1806.

(7e) Abigail C. (535) born Aug. 19, 1808, died 1809.

(7f) Lucinda (536) born June 24, 1813.

(7g) Harriet (537) born April 9, 1817.

(7h) Laura (538) born Nov. 29, 1820, died 1821.

(7a) Milton (531) died at Jay, N. Y., July 17, 1885, married, first March 19, 1822, Olive Maynard, she was born Oct. 31, 1802, died Feb. 18, 1853, second Laura Pollard, had by Olive—

(8a) Maria (1077) born June 26, 1823, died May 23, 1841, unmarried.

(8b) Laura (1078) born March 9, 1825, died May 31, 1862, married about 1846 James Maloney (was his first wife), had (9a) Ellen Maria born Aug. 27, 1847, died 1847; (9b) George born Oct. 23, 1848, died 1848; (9c) Ellen M. was born Dec. 11, 1849, died 1870; (9d) Lucius Leroy born Oct. 8, 1852, died 1852; (9e) Olive Amelia born Nov. 11, 1853, died 1884; (9f) Esther Inis born Feb. 29, 1856, died 1856; (9g) Jane Ann born July 12, 1857, married Thomas Doyle; (9h) Wesley James born April 9, 1860, married 1881, Katie Doyle.

*Abigail was born in Brooklyn, Conn., and had by her first husband, William and Asa Perkins; the latter was reared by Nathaniel (88).

†This name is probably a corruption of the French name Beaumont.

(8c) Gansivert M. (1079) born Dec. 27, 1826, died 1828.

(8d) Hollis Milton (1080) born Oct. 23, 1828, died Feb. 22, 1868, married Lydia Ann Raza, no further information.

(8e) Olive Amelia (1081) born Nov. 25, 1830, married Samuel Blydenburgh Smith, had (9a) C. M. married June 6, 1888, Evaline Sims, (9b) Clement O. married Nellie Clift; (9c) Anson A.; (9d) Mary E., (9e) Olive A., (9f) Frederick L.; (9g) Edgar P.; (9h) Orville A.

(8f) Lucinda Silena (1082) born May 15, 1833, died Nov. 6, 1856, unmarried.

(8g) Lucius Epaphras (1083) born Sept. 26, 1836, died Jan. 16, 1882, no further information.

(8h) Erastus Edgar (1084) born Feb. 27, 1840, married Dec. 22, 1867, Amanda Bruce, had (9a) William P. (1822) born Dec. 16, 1868; (9b) Abbie Maria (1823) born Jan. 28, 1872; (9c) Eddie Albert (1824) born Jan. 20, 1875; (9d) Ella Olive (1825) born Oct. 20, 1877, no further information.

(8i) Sirena Maria (1085) born March 9, 1845, died without issue Feb. 1, 1888, married James Maloney, was his second wife.

(8j) Louisa Cecilda (1086) born May 19, 1847, married about 1871, George Coonrod, had (9a) Anna Maria born Aug. 19, 1872; (9b) a son born Aug. 2, 1874, died 1874; (9c) Herbert E. born Aug. 12, 1876; (9d) Lena L. born April 13, 1879; (9e) Lester W. born July 24, 1880, died 1880; (9f) Floyd H. born Feb. 10, 1882; (9g) Ethel May born Aug. 29, 1887, died 1887.

Milton (531) had by Laura Pollard—

(8k) Charles Monroe (1087), no information.

(8l) Elias (1088) died young.

(7c) Elias (533) died in Waterbury, Vt., May 18, 1894, married Dec. 29, 1824, Lucy Carr, she was born Nov. 18, 1799, died 1885, they had—

(8a) Lucy Jane (1089) born Dec. 24, 1825, died June 6, 1851, unmarried.

(8b) Rosamond Elizabeth (1090) born April 21, 1827, died Jan. 6, 1861, married Dec. 12, 1849, John F. Watson, had (9a) Rosamond Elizabeth, born Sept. 11, 1850; (9b) Lucinda born Nov. 27, 1852, married Sept. 4, 1870, Dewitt C. Greene; (9c) Elias Goodspeed born April 13, 1855, married Jennie Evans; (9d) John Carr born March 23, 1857, married Carlie Wilbur.

(8c) Georgia Ann (1091) born Oct. 12, 1830, died Oct. 12, 1849, unmarried.

(8d) a son (1092) died in infancy unnamed.

(7d) Nathaniel (534) died Feb. 22, 1888, married Oct. 27, 1831, Polly Annis Greenleaf,* she was born Feb. 11, 1808, at Pittsford, Vt., died May 30, 1865, they had—

(8a) Elias (1093) born July 12, 1832, married Mrs. Phebe Ann (Bruce) Ling, he died Oct. 30, 1898, they had (9a) Franklin E. (1826) born Aug. 22, 1871, died Dec. 3, 1875; (9b) Jesse Arthur (1827) born Jan. 7, 1877, died Sept. 7, 1901.

(8b) Augustus (1094) born Oct. 9, 1853, died 1892, married first Dec. 16, 1855, Rebecca, daughter of William and Sophia (Billings) Galusha, she died Aug. 15, 1858, second May 7, 1866, Louisa E. Colton, had by Rebecca (9a) Algernon (1828) born July 29, 1859, at Franklin Falls, married 1884 at Seward, Neb., Henrietta Adair, daughter of Gen. James S. Jackson of Hopkinsville, Ky., had (10a) Henry Adair (2309) born May 7, 1885, (10b) Juliet Jackson (2310) born April 25, 1888, (10c) James Augustus (2311) born Dec. 4, 1891, (10d) Pattie Mary (2312) born May 31, 1895; Augustus (1094) had by Louisa E. (9b) Elizabeth Ann (1829) born April 26, 1867, married Harvey Dodge, no further information.

(8c) Roswell (1095) born Jan. 20, 1835, unmarried.

(8d) Melissa (1096) born Nov. 10, 1836, died Jan. 22, 1899, married Feb. 22, 1873, Samuel Sanford Wilcox, had (9a) Charles Herbert born Aug. 15, 1874.

(8e) Wallace (1097) born Dec. 18, 1838, married Aug. 10, 1864, Ma-linda, daughter of Charles Dix, she was born 1844, died 1893, they had (9a) Lillian May (1830) born July 18, 1866, married July 26, 1885, Hiram Flanders, no issue, (9b) Edson E. (1831) born Oct. 18, 1868, married Sept. 10, 1891, Mabel Barstow, had (10a) a child (2313) born March 26, 1900, (10b) a child (2314) born Oct. 12, 1903. (9c) Charity L. (1832) born May 22, 1870, married her first cousin Frederick A. Watson, no issue. (9d) Elida V. (1833) born July 21, 1871, married Jan. 4, 1887, Arnold Covell, had (10a) Katherine E. born March 16, 1888, (10b) Philip A. born April 12, 1891, (10c) Maud M. born Dec. 18, 1894, (10d) Florence I. born April 6, 1898, (10e) Arnold A. born March 2, 1900. (9e) Ida Ann (1834) born April 9, 1873, married April 22, 1890, George Hutchins, no issue. (9f) Effie L. (1835) born July 26, 1878, married Dec. 21, 1896, her first cousin John Nathan Watson, had (10a) Arlie Bell born March 8, 1900.

(8f) Martha (1098) born June 3, 1840, married Dec. 5, 1856, Sylvester Watson, he was born 1832, they had (9a) Eleanor Annis born Sept. 15,

*She was the daughter of Elias and Nancy (Townsend) Greenleaf, grand daughter of Calvin and Rebecca (Whitcomb) Greenleaf and great grand daughter of Dr. Daniel and Silence (Nichols) Greenleaf. Dr. Daniel's (5) line back is Rev. Daniel (4), Stephen (3), Stephen (2), Edmund (1).

1857, died 1860; (9b) George Sylvester born Feb. 15, 1859, died 1860; (9c) Frederick Alton born Nov. 22, 1860; (9d) Adelaide Imelda born March 18, 1863, married May 27, 1887, E. I. Simonds; (9e) William Ernest born May 19, 1866; (9f) John Nathan born Nov. 27, 1868, married his first cousin Effie L. (1835); (9g) Martha Inez born May 12, 1871; (9h) Harriet A. born March 27, 1873, died 1877; (9i) Winifred H. born April 23, 1876; (9j) Walter Orlando born Sept. 4, 1878; (9k) Maud Elizabeth born Jan. 4, 1881, died 1886.

(8g) William (1099) born Dec. 30, 1841, died Aug. 17, 1864, of disease contracted while serving in the Union Army, unmarried.

(8h) Mary (1100) born April 10, 1844, died April 5, 1871, unmarried.

(8i) Harriet (1101) born Aug. 8, 1845, married Nov. 1, 1868, James E. Weston, he was born March 11, 1844, they had (9a) Frederick William born Oct. 16, 1869; (9b) Olive Annis born Aug. 31, 1872, married Roy Bingham; (9c) Ione Mabel born Nov. 17, 1874; (9d) Milton James born March 12, 1877; (9e) Albert Edwin born Jan. 18, 1879, died 1902.

(8j) Ann ((1102) born April 21, 1847, married March 24, 1869, Norman I. Arnold, had (9a) William Ralph born Feb. 2, 1870, died 1886, (9b) Roswell Eli born April 8, 1872, (9c) Mary Adelaide born March 12, 1878; (9d) Isaac Norman born June 1, 1885; (9e) Benjamin Harrison born Nov. 13, 1888.

(8k) Adelaide (1103) born Feb. 28, 1849, died 1860.

(8l) Herbert (1104) born Nov. 2, 1852, died 1860.

(7f) Lucinda (536) died Jan. 29, 1905, married 1846 Thomas McDonough Brooks, son of Bazeleel, he died 1875, they had (8a) Thomas McDonough born 1850; (8b) Harriet C. born 1852.

(7g) Harriet (537) married Abijah Wilson, she died March 31, 1894, they had (8a) Avery B., (8b) John M. married Elizabeth Watson, (8c) Charles, died young.

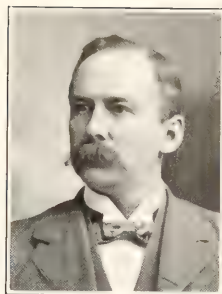
(7) Nathaniel (88) passed the greater part of his life in Massachusetts and Connecticut. During the Revolution he served in the Connecticut militia or line, as shown by the records. He may have been the Nathaniel who served in a New Hampshire regiment from October to November, 1776, but this seems hardly probable. It is far more likely that Nathaniel (175) performed this service. He enlisted at Woodstock, Conn., May 11, 1775, and was discharged Dec. 14, 1775; he was a private in Capt. Ephraim Manning's Woodstock company, which was raised under the first call of the Connecticut Legislature for troops. This company was the "Seventh" of the Third Regiment, Col. Israel Putnam, all of which except one company was raised in Windham County.



Rev. William L. (640)



Delia M. (641)



Charles M. (1253)



Philemon (635)



Charlotte M. (636)



Lura L. (634)



William (282)



Almira (632)



Ellena A. (1252)

In May, 1775, the Third regiment* marched by companies to the camps at Boston. A portion participated in the engagement at Bunker Hill June 17, and it is a tradition in this branch that Nathaniel actually fought in that battle. He enlisted several other times, and served with entire credit. He was pensioned under the Act of March 20, 1833, the pension to date from March 4, 1831, and was granted \$80 per annum. At the time of his death in Dec., 1834, he had drawn a total of \$240. He was a blacksmith and possessed great strength and activity. Though weighing nearly 300 pounds, he could leap over a string held about five feet from the ground. Just preceding the Revolution he lived in Conn. On July 14, 1788, Nathaniel (88), of Rowe, Mass. "yeoman" for the consideration of £160 transferred to his brother Judah (89), also of Rowe, "yeoman" about 51 acres "off of the east end of the lot formerly owned by Thomas Brown," but which Nathaniel (33) had bought of Joseph Steele in 1779. In Feb. 1810, "Nathaniel, of Hawley," sold a lot in Hatfield to Obediah Smith. In 1815 and 1818 he sold other tracts at Hawley. About this time, in a sale for \$700 to William Sanford, his wife Abigail signed the deed with him and his son Elias witnessed it. In 1827 Nathaniel and Abigail sold to the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co. a tract situated "in Hawley near the meetinghouse." In Nov., 1829, they sold to Nathaniel Jr. (534) and his wife Polly A., for the consideration of \$1 a tract of seventy acres, the same being a part of Lot 107. This was no doubt the old homestead, and its sale meant the retirement from care of Nathaniel (88) and Abigail. They passed their old age with Nathaniel (534). When he moved to St. Armand, Essex County, N. Y., they went with him, but soon died there, he in 1834, and she in 1837.

Elias (232) was fairly well educated and well posted. In his early manhood he taught school and learned surveying, pursuing the latter occupation to no little extent after going to New York. His principal business

*"The regiment was stationed during the siege (of Boston) in Putnam's center division at Cambridge until expiration of term of service, Dec. 10, 1775. In July it was adopted as Continental. A detachment of the officers and men was engaged at Bunker Hill, as stated in a note on the battle appended to the last company; a few men, also, joined the Quebec expedition. In reenlisting troops for service in 1776, this regiment was reorganized with Benedict Arnold, then before Quebec, as colonel."—Massachusetts Revolutionary Records.

Note: In 1776 and 1777 Ichabod Hinckley was first lieutenant and later captain and paymaster in the Second Connecticut regiment. He may have been a descendant of the Ichabod Hinckley who married Mary (18).

Note: The Act of Congress March 18, 1818, provided that survivors of the Revolution who had served nine months or more in the Continental Army or Navy could become pensioners of the Government. The Act of 1832 extended pensions to all who had served two years.

was manufacturing iron. In August, 1816, Elias (232) "of Hawley, blacksmith," for the sum of \$100, sold to Thomas Shepard a small tract in Hawley. He sold other tracts there in 1817, 1821 and 1824. In 1825 he sold to William Sanford a tract in Hawley adjoining land formerly owned by Nathaniel his father. Selina (532) witnessed this instrument. In 1826 he and his wife sold a tract adjoining land formerly owned by Nathaniel. He moved to St. Armand, Essex County, N. Y. in 1829, going into almost an unbroken wilderness. He followed farming as well as blacksmithing, served as justice of the peace, and seems to have mastered enough law to practice informally before justices of the peace. He was the first supervisor of the town. He possessed more than ordinary ability and led an exemplary life. He served in the War of 1812. He enlisted under the Act of War July 5, 1813, and was commissioned second lieutenant Sept. 1, 1813, in the Fortieth U. S. Infy. under Col. Joseph Loring, Jr.

In June, 1832, Nathaniel Jr. (534) and Polly A. his wife, for \$500, sold to Ephraim Baker a tract in Hawley; this was probably the homestead which he had purchased from his grandfather in 1829. In 1833 he moved to St. Armand, N. Y., spent his life at hard work in the deep woods, reared a large family to lives of usefulness and honor, possessed the respect of all who knew him and finally died of paralysis in 1888, after fifty-four years spent in that locality.

Milton (531) was a blacksmith and farmer and passed his life without noteworthy event in New York. At last accounts his daughter Olive A. (1081) was yet living near Emporia, Kan. His son Erastus E. (1084) resides at Ticonderoga, N. Y. Lucinda (536) died recently at Wilamette, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. All except two of the children of Nathaniel and Polly were born on the old farm in Essex County, N. Y.

Algernon (1828) upon the death of his mother in 1859 was given to her parents, the Galushas, to be reared. Becoming thus separated from the Goodspeeds, he assumed the name Galusha which he yet continues to bear. He was educated at the academy in Lawrenceville, N. Y., went West, and married at Seward, Neb. He engaged in the clothing business at Red Cloud, that state, and has continued the same to the present with a fair measure of success. Since becoming a man he has taken an active and prominent part in the success of the Republican party. Largely through his efforts from 1890 to 1904, his city was kept out of the "Free Silver Craze." During this time he became recognized as one of the foremost leaders of Republicanism in Nebraska. This fact led to his nomination on the first ballot in 1904 for the position of Secretary of State, to which he was duly elected and in which he is now officiating. He is in line for the Governorship. He is prominent among the Masons

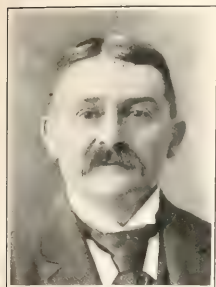
and the Ancient Order of United Workmen, having served as secretary of the finance committee of the latter. He has no wish to resume his blood name.

Rev. Elias (533) was for a number of years in early life a manufacturer of iron. From a child he had strong religious inclinations. In his memoirs he wrote, "After a long season of deep conviction I experienced a change of heart" at the age of sixteen years, though at that time he made no open profession of religion. Soon after 1830 he joined a small Baptist church, though he had been reared under Congregational influences. Having well grounded himself on the tenets of his church, he began to preach in 1836. The following year he was ordained, after which he filled pastorates at Stockholm, Massena, Lawrence, Nicholville, Hermon and other places. He possessed to an unusual degree that warmth of manner and nobility of soul which enabled him to make and keep friends, and this gift served him notably in the ministry. In 1860 he removed to Addison, Vt., and there during nine years built up a strong and appreciative congregation. In 1869 he moved to Waterbury Center, Vt., and in 1871, his health having failed, he retired. He developed much ability in the ministry, and was himself deeply pious and singularly pure hearted. Upon the near approach of death he remarked on one occasion, "God who gave me life can make no mistake in withdrawing it." He "wore out" he said, not "rusted out." He was poor in his old age, but was patiently cared for by his devoted grand daughter Rosamond E. Watson, a noble woman. The affection between grandfather and grandchild was touching and beautiful to witness. His nephew Roswell (1095) wrote of him, "It affords me pleasure to offer this tribute of respect, imperfect though it be and coming far short of doing justice to his long and useful life, to the memory of one who, though poor in this world's goods, is nevertheless entitled to be ranked among earth's noblemen." And his grand daughter Rosamond wrote, "He has been a shrewd, close observer of human nature—a long-headed, far-sighted man—one who has guided through violent storms more than one church that a more hot-headed man would have wrecked. I have never known a more single-hearted man; his only question has been, Is it right? Grandpa has come nearer to being an apostolic minister than any man I know. It is an honor to any one, be he rich or poor, educated or uneducated, to be related to him. He is a hero and I am proud to own him for a grandfather and hope I may duly honor the blood and race." How few there are in this selfish, sordid world who merit such a splendid eulogy. All witnesses bear testimony to the beautiful character and exemplary life of this nobleman.

This branch generally incline to the Baptist church. They have been

farmers or mechanics; lumbering has engaged the energy of a few. Many have neglected education; or perhaps could not obtain it. In politics they seem to have been Whigs and later Republicans, with an occasional Democrat to leaven or sadden the lump. Several—both men and women—taught school in their younger days. Roswell (1095) loved his books—read little for the sport of hunting enjoyed by his brothers. He attended an academy several terms, but ill health prevented his design to secure a more elaborate education, though later he attended Eastman National Business College, at Poughkeepsie. He then traveled and taught school in New York, Illinois and Iowa. He finally took up the trade of carpenter and builder, mastered it, and has continued the same ever since, having added architectural drawing to his other business accomplishments. He possesses natural ability of a high order. He aided very materially in completing the record of this branch.

Of the descendants of Nathaniel (534) several served gallantly in the Rebellion. On July 25, 1862, Elias (1093) enlisted at St. Armand in Company C, 118th N. Y. V., was mustered in as a private Aug. 29, 1862, and received his discharge June 13, 1865. He was in every engagement in which his regiment participated—Suffolk, South Anna, Cold Harbor, Fort Harrison, Bermuda, Swift Creek, Petersburg, Fair Oaks, Drury's Bluff, Crater and in front of Richmond. His regiment was the first organized body of troops to enter Richmond. His first cousin Erastus E. (1084) and John M. Willson, the latter the son of Harriet (537), were in the same regiment. Also in the same regiment were Norman I. Arnold, Samuel S. Wilcox and Sylvester Watson, his three brothers-in-law. Another brother-in-law James E. Weston, served three years and eight months in Company I, 77th N. Y. V. Augustus (1094) and Wallace (1097) served in the 17th Vt. V. I., both being in Company D. The former was mustered in March 4, 1864, and mustered out July 14, 1865, and spent much of his term on special detail in the quartermaster's department. The latter enlisted for the same term and was in many battles and campaigns, among which were Wilderness, Spotsylvania, North Anna, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg. At Cold Harbor June 3, 1864, he received a severe wound in the head. William (1099) served in Company D, Second Regiment, N. Y. Veteran Cavalry, enlisting Dec. 24, 1863. He was in the ill-starred Red River Campaign and was in the bloody battle of Pleasant Hill, La., where the Union forces were cut in pieces. He was so reduced on this campaign as scarcely to be able to mount his horse. He was finally sent to the hospital at New Orleans, but a month or so later was furloughed home, reaching there on Saturday, but in spite of all loving hands could do, dying the following Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1864. The splendid military record of these men will ever be a heritage of pride and glory for all who bear the family name.



Earl N. (1848)



Clarissa C. (1839)



Martha M. (1842)



Lucy L. (1833)



Anna (1852)



Samuel A. (1932)



Abigail (1838)



SECTION VIII

(5g) JUDAH (89).

JUDAH (89) died near Brattleboro, Vt., married Martha _____, in Massachusetts, lived many years at Marlboro, Vt., and Rowe, Mass., is said to have had at least two children—

(6a) A girl (233).

(6b) Nathaniel (234) born about 1790.

(6a) A girl (233) married a Mr. Bartlett, lived at Rowe, Mass., no further information.

(6b) Nathaniel (234) died May 30, 1883, aged ninety-three years and four months, married first Jan. 1824, Fannie Houghton, she died 1843, second April 1844, Asenath Lamb, she died 1850, third Sept. 1851, Mary Humphrey,* she died 1857, fourth June 28, 1859, Phebe W. Samson; his first wife Fannie bore him all his children, had—

(7a) Daniel Houghton (539) born Oct. 10, 1824, had some serious disagreement with his father in early manhood, left home and in 1849 while at West Springfield, Mass., had his name changed by the state to Daniel Houghton, dropping the Goodspeed; he went West, was a miner near Leadville, Col., may have married and left descendants named Houghton, no further information.

(7b) Almira Sophronia (540) born Jan. 1, 1827, died Jan. 13, 1886, married Aug. 26, 1851, John H. Gaylord, had (8a) Frank A. born Oct. 23, 1857, (8b) Flossie H. born Feb. 26, 1861, (8c) Harriet E. born Sept. 10, 1865.

(7c) Amandarin (541) born Nov. 17, 1828, died 1842.

(7d) Mary Arethusa (542) born Dec. 27, 1832, died Jan. 11, 1875, married May 16, 1861, William Jay Buckingham had (8a) Ella M. born July 2, 1863, deceased. (8b) Fannie E. born Aug. 11, 1865, married George Newton. (8c) Sheldon G. born May 31, 1869. (8d) Emily M. born Dec. 8,

*Mary Humphrey, third wife of Nathaniel (234), was born about 1805, and was the daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Clough) Humphrey, of Brattleboro, Vt.

1870, married a Mr. Roberts. The names and birth dates of the children of Nathaniel (234) are on record at Marlboro, Vt.

On April 28, 1809, Judah (89) and Martha his wife, of Rowe, Mass., for the consideration of \$800, sold to Gideon Langdon 50 acres and 40 rods, "being the tract of land which Nathaniel Goodspeed (33) purchased of Joseph Steele Dec. 16, 1779." In this deed Deborah Goodspeed, mother of Judah (89), and widow of Nathaniel (33) relinquished her right of dower. This was no doubt the old homestead of Nathaniel (33). Deborah spent her old age under the roof of her son Judah, and is said to have lived to the great age of 104 years. About 1810 Judah and Martha, of Rowe, for the sum of \$400, deeded to Welcome Streeter, of Whitingham, Vt., a tract of 65 acres in Rowe. Nathaniel (234), in his old age at least, was eccentric and often "at odds" with his neighbors, so it is said. He was probably born at or near Rowe, Mass. It is not known positively that he was the son of Judah and Martha. Frank A. Gaylord resides at Los Angeles, Cal., Harriet E. Gaylord in New York City, Fannie E. Newton at Gaylordsville, Conn., and Emily M. Roberts at the latter place.

SECTION IX

(5h) ABNER (104).

ABNER (104) was born in Barnstable, married about 1762, perhaps in Dutchess County, N. Y., ———, died in Schenectady County, N. Y., probably had among others —**

(6a) Jacob (235) born about 1763, see elsewhere.

(6b) Israel (236) born about 1764, see elsewhere.

(6c) Abner (237) born about 1766.

(6d) Isaac (238) born May 14, 1778.

(6c) Abner (237) born in Dutchess County, N. Y., married about 1793, Betsey Ladd,* he died aged about 61 years, several of their children were born in Dutchess County, others in Schenectady County, they had—

(7a) John (543) born about 1794, died aged about 22 years.

(7b) Elnathan (544) born about 1796, died aged 85 years, unmarried.

(7c) Samuel (545) born April 27, 1798.

(7d) Nathaniel (546) born Oct. 19, 1799.

(7e) Abner (547) born about 1803.

(7f) Levi (548) died 1877, unmarried.

(7g) William (549) died aged about 60 years, unmarried.

(7h) Elizabeth (550).

(7i) Hannah (551).

(7j) Anna (552).

**It is not certain that Jacob and Israel were the sons of Abner. They may have been related to Nathaniel (77) and Gideon (81). However, they lived in the same neighborhood as Abner did and probably belong here. No doubt there were other children between Abner and Isaac.

*The Ladd genealogy says that Abner (237) married Betsey Ladd, born about 1771, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Vining) Ladd and grand daughter of Ezekiel Ladd. William Ladd was a farmer at Duaneburg, N. Y.

(7a) John (543) was probably born in Dutchess County; it is said that he served in the War of 1812 (where could not be learned) and died from disability contracted while in the service; he probably died about 1816.

(7c) Samuel (545) died July 2, 1834, married Dec. 23, 1828, Julia A. Tripp, had (8a) John Henry (1105) born Feb. 14, 1831, married Sept. 15, 1853, Mary Van Brocklin, had (9a) Fannie L. (1836) born Feb. 17, 1859, died Sept. 1, 1886, married Nov. 16, 1885, Benjamin F. Campbell, no issue; (9b) Jennie J. (1837) born Aug. 22, 1861, married Jan. 16, 1878, Dr. Henry L. Glass, son of Moses J. and Ellen J. (Shriner) Glass, had (10a) M. Dale born Dec. 14, 1878, (10b) Nellie G. born April 26, 1881, married Nov. 16, 1898, W. E. Green, had (11a) Julia Claire; (10c) Henry Edson born Oct. 30, 1886; (9c) Edson J. (1838) born Nov. 16, 1885; (9d) Arthur L. (1839) born July 31, 1871, died March 17, 1906. (8b) Anson James (1106) born Dec. 23, 1832, died 1853, unmarried.

(7d) Nathaniel (546) died Jan. 19, 1874, married Jan. 13, 1822, Phebe Jones,[†] had—

(8a) Joel Jones (1107) born Jan. 1, 1823, married Jan. 20, 1848, Eliza Ann Archibald, he died Sept. 18, 1881, they had (9a) Elizabeth (1840) born April 27, 1851, died Jan. 4, 1893, unmarried. (9b) Lora Belle (1841) born Jan. 30, 1853, died Sept. 22, 1877. (9c) Katherine (1842) died July 3, 1873. (9d) Jeannette (1843) born Aug. 22, 1867, married 1886, Frank H. Catlin,* had (10a) Welles Goodspeed born Aug. 30, 1887; (10b) Ralph Cecil born April 5, 1889, died Sept. 27, 1883; (10c) Lora Belle born Oct. 16, 1890; (10d) Alice Irene born Feb. 17, 1897. (9e) James Archibald (1844) born July 4, 1872, married Dec. 20, 1893, Anna Kaley, had (10a) Florence (2315) born Dec. 9, 1894.

(8b) Abner (1108) born in Duanesburg, Aug. 26, 1824, died Aug. 30, 1893, married Oct. 5, 1856, Katherine Riley, had (9a) Ida (1845) born Feb. 10, 1869, married about 1888, James J. Walker, had (10a) Kate Ellen born July 11, 1889, (10b) Viola Silvernail born Oct. 27, 1890, (10c) Ella May born Jan. 14, 1892. (9b) Nathaniel (1846) died aged one month.

(8c) James (1109) born Sept. 4, 1826, married April 2, 1847, Alma

[†]Phebe was the daughter of Joel and Sarah Jones whose children were Deborah, Samuel L., Meriam, Enos M., John, Sarah, Martha, Peter, James, Anna, Phebe (born Feb. 10, 1797), Smith.

*Frank H. was the son of Benjamin F. and Sarah A. (Gilson) Catlin.



Fred C. (2014) Fred C. (2383) Richard W. (2384) Caroline L., wife



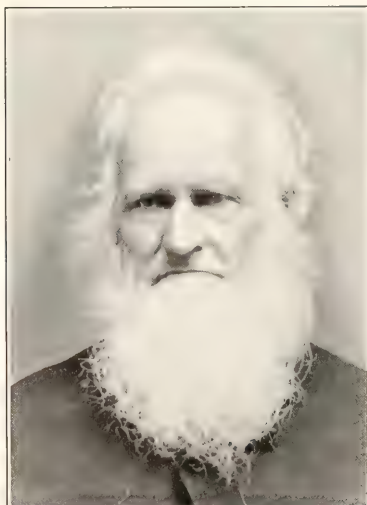
Adelaide F. (1978)



Ellie J. (2022)



Owen (661)



Benjamin (637)

Eliza Nichols,† had (9a) Emma Ann (1847) born Sept. 28, 1848, married first Feb. 3, 1870, James Waldron, second about 1887, John Farnsworth, had by Waldron (10a) Lunetta born March 5, 1871, (10b) Elizabeth born Jan. 1873, (10c) Jessie, (10d) Lora, (10e) Harry James, (10f) William; had by Farnsworth, (10g) Ray, (10h) Edwina. (9b) Earl Nathaniel (1848) born March 10, 1860, married Dec. 23, 1878, Lucy Stone, no issue.

(8d) Sarah Ann (1110) born Oct. 17, 1828, died Feb. 5, 1878, married April 26, 1849, Allen Fox, had (9a) Alanson born Jan. 21, 1850, married Nov. 8, 1882, Almeda Blow, had (10a) Emma born May 12, 1886.

(8e) Alden (1111) born March 21, 1831, died Jan. 6, 1902, married Oct. 1, 1863, Mary A. Burton, no issue.

(8f) Elizabeth W. (1112) born Dec. 21, 1833, died June 14, 1851, unmarried.

(8g) Martha M. (1113) born April 26, 1836, married first Oct. 15, 1854, Peter Townsend, second March 19, 1868, Festus Paine, moved to Etna, Cal.

(8h) Pluchera (1114) born April 5, 1841, died in California Oct. 19, 1878, married Dec. 1876, Robert Strasburg, no issue.

(7e) Abner (547) died about 1886, married Martha Jenkins, had (8a) George S. (1115) died 1882, married about 1860, Sarah A. Bissell, had (9a) William (1849) born Oct. 29, 1861, married about 1886 Emmarette Burk, had (10a) Margaret (2316) born Feb. 17, 1887; (9b) Katherine (1850) born Aug. 23, 1868, married Richard Moore; (9c) Charlotte (1851) born Jan. 7, 1874, married F. C. Sweeney. (8b) Maria (1116) died unmarried; she was a noble example of self-sacrificing womanhood; lived with her father at Braman's Corners, N. Y., and took care of him in his old age.

(7h) Elizabeth (550) married Peter Mariele, had (8a) John, (8b) Jacob, (8c) William, (8d) David, (8e) Lizzie, (8f) Hannah, and others.

†Alma Eliza was the daughter of James and Frelove (Alexander) Nichols. William Nichols was born in Rhode Island; served in the Revolution as captain, suffered great hardships in several campaigns, moved to Chenango Co., N. Y., after the war, but later moved to Burlington, Bradford Co., Pa., and located in the wilderness, when wolves and other dangerous wild animals were numerous. He lived to a great age, lacking only three months of being 100 years old. His children were James, Earl, William, Benjamin, Jonathan, Charlotte, Polly, Harriet, Betsey and Emily. James was born Aug. 9, 1796, married May 23, 1822, Frelove Alexander, he died March 12, 1852, she died Nov. 22, 1886. The children of James and Frelove were William P., born April 17, 1825, James W., born June 28, 1827, Alma E., born Aug. 19, 1829, married James Goodspeed (1109) as above, Frelove D., born Sept. 2, 1831, Mary E., born July 28, 1833, Earl V., born Sept. 3, 1835, Orrin D., born Nov. 28, 1837, Sabara born Nov. 1, 1847.

(7i) Hannah (551) married Robert Shaw, had (8a) Hiram, (8b) Reuben, (8c) Eleanor.

(7j) Anna (552) married Nathan Wilbur, had (8a) Samuel, (8b) James, (8c) Roderick, (8d) Levi, (8e) Frank, (8f) Della, and others.

(6d) Isaac (238) died March 8, 1853, married about 1806, Elizabeth Harris, she was born Jan. 30, 1772, died Nov. 21, 1857, they had—

(7a) Harris (553) born Dec. 14, 1807.

(7b) Obadiah (554) born Feb. 29, 1809, died May 14, 1814.

(7c) Isaac (555) born Sept. 29, 1810.

(7d) Nathaniel (556) born Aug. 22, 1812, died 1837 of hydrophobia.

(7a) Harris (553) lived and probably died at Meridan, Conn.; he reared his family there, married Emily Maria Gladwin about 1831, had—

(8a) Canfield (1117) born about 1832, married twice, had by first wife (9a) Nathan (1852), (9b) Charles (1853), (9c) Harriet (1854) who married a Downing; Canfield also had two other children by his second wife.

(8b) Isaac (1118)* born about 1834, married Susan Grote, had (9a) Merritt (1857), (9b) Allen (1858).

(8c) Emily (1119) born about 1836, died aged about 20 years, unmarried.

(8d) Daniel (1120) born about 1838, lived for some time at Hartford, Conn., may have married.

(8e) John (1121) born about 1840, died aged eleven years.

(8f) Dyer (1122) born about 1842, served in the Union Army, died in the Regular Army after the Rebellion.

(8g) Alexander (1123) born June 14, 1844, married Nov. 10, 1876, Anna Madden, had (9a) William A. (1859) born June 24, 1879; (9b) Clayton D. (1860) born Jan. 9, 1882, married Grace Riggles, had (10a) William C. (2317) born Sept. 29, 1900, (10b) Marion A. L. (2318) born Jan. 12, 1902, (10c) Leroy N. (2319) born Feb. 10, 1904, (10d) Edna K. (2320) born Nov. 30, 1905; (9e) Mary E. (1861) born Oct. 10, 1886, died Aug. 15, 1904; (9d) Loretta I. (1862) born Sept. 22, 1888; (9e) Oliver S. (1863) born May 4, 1890; (9f) Henry T. (1864) born April 5, 1892; (9g) Arthur B. (1865) born Oct. 15, 1895, died Feb. 17, 1897; (9h) Anna F. (1866) born Aug. 5, 1899.

*Isaac may have married under the name Smith which he is said to have assumed when he left home and when he entered the army.

(8h) George (1124) born about 1846, went West, may have married and left descendants.

(8i) William Russell (1125) died aged about two years.

(7e) Isaac (555) died Sept. 13, 1892, married Artemisia Caswell, daughter of Joseph and Rosina, she was born 1812, died 1897, they had—

(8a) Henry Trumble (1126) born July 10, 1838, died Sept. 13, 1886, married Ruth Ann Deland Chapman, had (9a) Charles Henry (1867) born May 23, 1864. (9b) Ruth Rosina (1868) born Sept. 13, 1866, married George Mead. (9c) Artemisia (1869) born May 17, 1870. (9d) Clark Noble (1870) born Jan. 23, 1872, served in the Spanish-American War.

(8b) Mary Elizabeth Rosina (1127) born Feb. 18, 1840, married George Adams, had (9a) Mabel.

(8c) Miranda Desire (1128) born May 25, 1842, died Aug. 26, 1876, married David Rouse, had (9a) Carrie Maria, born Feb. 26, 1861, married Burt Thayer, (9b) Mary Rozina born April 10, 1863, married Hez. Montaney.

(8d) Andrew Jackson (1129) born July 11, 1845, married Mary Manchester, had (9a) Daisy (1871).

(8e) Seth Bliss (1130) born May 12, 1847, died Oct. 17, 1870, married Elizabeth McIntire Chilot (Child?), had (9a) William Isaac (1872).

(8f) Artemisia (1131) born March 12, 1849, died Aug. 30, 1878, unmarried.

(8g) Harris Isaac (1132) born Nov. 24, 1850, married Ellen Jane Marr, had (9a) David (1873), (9b) Rozettie (1874), (9c) Lewis (1875), (9d) Hattie (1876).

(8h) David Miller Hurd (1133) born Feb. 20, 1853, died April 7, 1882, married Jane Calkins Child, had (9a) Daisy (1877).

(5h) Abner (104) grew to manhood at Barnstable, but about the time of his marriage, probably 1762, moved to Dutchess County, N. Y., where it is presumed his children were born. He no doubt had other children, but if so no trace of them has been discovered. The maiden name of his wife could not be learned. He may have married her in Dutchess County, as there is no record of the event at Barnstable. During the Revolution he served in the Dutchess County militia as a member of the Third Regiment under Col. John Field, and in Capt. Dykeman's Company. He probably died near Duanesburg, N. Y.

The records show that Jacob (235) was a member of the Dutchess County militia, Fifth Regiment, Col. James Vandenburg, and Capt. Valentine's company, and served in 1778. They show that Israel (236) served as one of the Dutchess County minute men under Col. Henry

Luddington in 1780. Both Jacob and Israel disappeared at this time and may have died in the service.

Abner (237) moved to Schenectady when a young man, married there, and reared his family there and at Braman's Corners; he probably died in that vicinity. Samuel (545) died when his two children were very small; his widow afterward became Mrs. H. L. Jones and lived at Oakfield, N. Y., to a great age. John Henry (1105) after his marriage resided three years at Braman's Corners. In March, 1856, he became operator and ticket agent for the Burlington & Northwestern and the Burlington & Western Railways, at Winfield, Iowa, and there was yet living at last accounts; his life has been clean and honorable. Edson J. (1838) has been connected with railways since he was sixteen years old; he became station agent and finally train dispatcher for the Burlington & Western Railway with headquarters at Burlington, Iowa. He now has a conductor's run from Burlington to Des Moines. Arthur L. (1839) entered the railway service at the age of seventeen years; he became conductor on the Burlington & Northwestern when nineteen years old, with headquarters at Winfield, Iowa, and held that position until his death. Abner (547) and his two children George S. and Maria, passed their lives at or near Braman's Corners, N. Y.; they were farmers.

Nathaniel (546) seems to have lived at Duanesburg as early as 1823, because in the mortgage records at Schoharie, N. Y., under date of March 27, 1823, Benoni Thompson, of Schoharie, and Nathaniel Goodspeed, "of Duanesburg, Schenectady County," issued a mortgage for \$400 to John W. Wheeler, of Redhook, Dutchess County, on 100 acres more or less, in the town of Schoharie. Also under date of March 12, 1829, "Nathaniel and Phebe his wife, and Benoni Thompson and Anna his wife," for the consideration of \$1,100 gave a deed to Peter Davidson, of Berne, for 100 acres more or less in Schoharie County. This was no doubt the same tract he had previously mortgaged. In 1832 Nathaniel and Phebe, of Duanesburg, assigned a lease to Thadeus King. In 1826 Ira Avery assigned a lease to Samuel (545), of Schenectady County. In 1827 Samuel (545) and Polly (Julia) his wife, of Duanesburg, assigned a lease to A. S. Gardiner. It seems, then, that Nathaniel went to Duanesburg as early as 1823, remained there perhaps until 1832, when he moved to Owego, N. Y. Joel J. (1107) followed the insurance business. James (1109) is yet living at Waits, N. Y., engaged in farming. Abner (1108) was in the railway service for over forty years as baggagemaster on the Erie Railway, United States mail agent and United States Express agent; he ran from Dunkirk to New York after the completion of the line to the former place; ran from Buffalo to New York after 1861; wrote of himself in 1891, "I have rode on the cars so much my brain is rattled," which was far



John C. (1283)

Ira (1280)



Sylvia (666)



Wilmer L. (2015)



Caroline (663)



Ann (1286)



Ella A., wife

Charles E. (1972)

from the fact if taken literally, as he had a strong mind and sound body and accumulated a fortune of about \$75,000 mostly at Owego, N. Y., where his daughter Ida (1845) now resides.

Isaac's (238) descendants mostly live in New York. Harris I. (1132) is at New Lisbon and furnished much valuable information for this work. Andrew Jackson (1129) lives in Pennsylvania. Seth Bliss (1130) served in the Union Army; he enlisted Jan. 23, 1864, at New Lisbon, in the 15th N. Y. Artillery, Company D, and was mustered out Aug. 22, 1865, at Washington, D. C. Clark Noble (1870) served in the Spanish-American war; he enlisted at Oneonta, May 2, 1898, as a private, for two years, in Company G, First N. Y. Infantry, and was discharged for disability Aug. 8, 1898 at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. Charles Henry (1867) is located at South New Berlin. All are respectable and in comfortable circumstances.

Of this branch, Isaac (1118) when a boy, ran away and went to sea and assumed the name John L. Smith to avoid identification and detection; later he is said to have served in the Union Army under the same name. Daniel (1120) enlisted as a private at Meriden, Aug. 22, 1861, in the 1st. Conn. Heavy Artillery, and served his term; he afterward Jan. 3, 1862. Dyer (1112) enlisted under the name Harris W. Goodwell in the First Conn. Heavy Artillery, and served his term; he afterward entered the Regular Army, but died about 1867 of disease at Galveston, Tex. Alexander (1123) was thrown upon his own resources when a boy, learned the jewelry trade, enlisted at Meriden, Conn., Sept. 4, 1861, was mustered in Sept. 6, 1861, in Company C, 7th C. V. I., and was discharged Sept. 12, 1864. He participated in nineteen engagements and received a severe wound in the right leg below the knee, Sept. 18, 1863, in the historic night attack on Fort Wagner, S. C., of which engagement the commanding general said, "The Seventh Connecticut has covered itself with glory." After the war he farmed until 1884, when he secured a position in the Navy Yard at Washington, D. C. While there his knowledge of the jewelry business enabled him to make valuable suggestions in the construction of ordnance. In June, 1889, he secured a position in the Government Printing Office at Washington, and occupies the same at the present time. His big farm is at Fairfax Station, Va.

SECTION X

(5i) ANTHONY (105).

ANTHONY (105) was born at Barnstable,[†] married probably there about 1766, Abigail Lothrop,* lived at Sheffield, Mass., Litchfield, Conn., Poultney, Vt., and finally moved to Troy, N. Y., about 1785, he died there about 1825, they had**—

- (6a) Cornelius (239) born Feb. 1, 1767.
- (6b) Rebecca (240).
- (6c) Temperance (241).
- (6d) Ann (242).
- (6e) Eunice (243) no information.
- (6f) Samuel (244) born about 1776.
- (6g) Elizabeth (245).
- (6h) Candice (246) died 1833, unmarried.

(6a) Cornelius (239) died in Tioga County, Penn., Sept. 9, 1835, married July 16, 1794, probably at Litchfield, Conn., Phebe Seeley,[‡] she was born perhaps at Litchfield, March 22, 1773, died Sept. 11, 1836, they had—

- (7a) Abigail (557) born Oct. 30, 1798, died July 4, 1870, unmarried.
- (7b) John (558) born June 5, 1801.
- (7c) Charlotte (559) born Feb. 12, 1809, died Oct. 6, 1813.
- (7d) Samuel (560) born Feb. 21, 1812.

[†]Family tradition with several of Anthony's (105) descendants says that he was born at Litchfield Conn.; but the Barnstable records show as above stated; besides there is no record of his birth at Litchfield.

*Abigail may have been born April 12, 1752, daughter of John (4) and Thankful (Landers) Lothrop, John's line back being Nathaniel (3), Hon. Barnabas (2), Rev. John (1). Or she may have been born April 8, 1752, daughter of Gen. Barnabas (4) and Thankful (Gorham) Lothrop, Gen. Barnabas' line back being Barnabas (3), Captain John (2), Rev. John (1).

**Dates of births of the children of Anthony (105) and Abigail could not be learned, nor the order in which the children were born; the above is the probable order only.

[‡]The Seeleys lived at Litchfield and came to Troy about the time that Anthony did. Nathaniel and Phebe Seeley were probably brother and sister.

(7b) John (558) born in Poultney, Vt., died Aug. 26, 1864, in Tioga County, Penn., married Jan. 1, 1820, Oriel Scott, daughter of Luke, she died 1865, had—

(8a) Francis (1134) born Jan. 25, 1821, died April 10, 1889, at Joliet, Ill., married first May 12, 1853, Esther C. (Harrison) Wetherbee, second Dec. 11, 1854, Lucretia Knox, third Nov. 21, 1867, Frances Henderson; Esther C. died 1853, Lucretia died 1865. Lucretia bore him all his children, had (9a) John C. (1878) born Feb. 7, 1857, died Oct. 15, 1883, unmarried. (9b) Charles F. (1879) born Aug. 26, 1860, married Oct. 24, 1883, his third cousin Hester Ann Beedy, daughter of Nathan A. and Phebe (1142), had (10a) Frank (2321) born Sept. 2, 1884; (10b) Nathan Lee (2322) born Jan. 1, 1886. (9c) Frederick Knox (1880) born Sept. 26, 1862, married Jan. 2, 1889, Adda M. Jordan, had (10a) Hazel Knox (2323) born April 13, 1890, (10b) Ruth Seltzer (2324) born Jan. 30, 1893, (10c) John Enyard (2325) born April 30, 1895.

(8b) John (1135) born Nov. 15, 1822, at Deerfield, Penn., died Sept. 23, 1895, married in 1844, Melissa Phillips, daughter of Richard and Amity (Beekwith) Phillips, had (9a) John Francis (1881) born 1854, married Jan. 30, 1878, Ada Adelia Johnson, daughter of Joel, had (10a) Leon F. (2326) born Aug. 18, 1881, (10b) Charles L. (2327) born Nov. 8, 1885, (10c) James G. (2328) born Nov. 6, 1892. (9b) James Charlton (1882) born 1858, married Dec. 15, 1880, Eva Gertrude Crandall, daughter of Silas, had (10a) Mary Melissa (2329) born Dec. 12, 1881, (10b) Eva Gretchen (2330) born June 27, 1883, married Jan. 10, 1906, Ralph David Fitzwater, (10c) Helen Crandall (2331) born Nov. 29, 1885, (10d) Grace (2332) born July 30, 1888, (10e) Gertrude Gilbert (2333) born Nov. 21, 1892, (10f) Irving (2334) born July 17, 1894, (10g) Jean Stowell (2335) born May 31, 1894, died May 17, 1902. (9c) Mary Virginia (1883) born March 3, 1863, married Oct. 25, 1882, Charles Holbert, son of Charles W., had (10a) Rebecca Barbara born July 30, 1883, (10b) Martha Hoffman born March 16, 1885, (10c) George Washington born Jan. 13, 1888, (10d) Theodore Northrup born June 25, 1890, (10e) Ella Gretchen born Oct. 27, 1897. (9d) Ella I. (1884) born 1865, married Feb. 23, 1891, Earl Southworth, he died Feb. 13, 1900, they had (10a) Walter Murray born March 1, 1892, (10b) Shirley Donald born Sept. 27, 1894, (10c) Joseph Wesley born May 9, 1896.

(8c) Charles (1136) born June 28, 1825, died Oct. 4, 1900, married Lucretia I. Ladd, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Weeks) Ladd, she died 1886, they had (9a) Emma (1885) born 1853, married Jan. 6, 1875, David Wilson, son of Jasper, had (10a) Charles Jasper born 1875, (10b) David Ladd born 1877, (10c) Jay Fremont born 1879, (10d) Jesse Allen born 1881, (10e) Ida Corinne born 1883, (10f) Francis Goodspeed born

1887. (9b) Samuel Fremont (1886) born Oct. 9, 1856, married Mary Virginia Baldwin, had (10a) Emily (2336) born 1886, (10b) Earl Ladd (2337) born 1889. (9c) Minnie May (1887) born May 14, 1862, married first in 1882, Walter E. Fisher, second in 1888, Frank L. Robinson, had by Fisher (10a) Paula Belle born 1883, had by Robinson (10b) Robert Goodspeed born 1889. (9d) Charles William (1888) born Sept. 3, 1870, died 1893, unmarried.

(8d) Emily (1137) born Dec. 16, 1827, married George Knox, of Deerfield, Penn., she died March 27, 1888, no issue.

(8e) Charlotte (1138) born at Deerfield, Feb. 27, 1830, died May 1, 1849, unmarried.

(8f) Samuel (1139) born Oct. 22, 1832, died Sept. 29, 1855, unmarried.

(8g) James (1140) born at Deerfield, Dec. 3, 1836, died at Joliet, Ill., Oct. 17, 1885, married May 22, 1862, Amanda C. Haven, daughter of Samuel and Hepsiba (Denny) Haven, had (9a) Helen (1889) born Sept. 14, 1864, died Oct. 7, 1888, unmarried; (9b) James Haven (1890) born March 10, 1867, died Jan. 11, 1899, unmarried; (9c) Dwight (1891) born Jan. 3, 1873.

(7d) Samuel (560) born in Troy, N. Y., died Sept. 8, 1887, at Peotone, Ill., married first May 24, 1835, Caroline B. Clark, second Jan. 1848, Sarah Melissa Messenger, third Nov. 22, 1869, Mrs. Harriet C. Bryan, had by Caroline B.—

(8a) John (1141) born June 15, 1836, married Sept. 5, 1861, Lillie Bell Dickson born March 20, 1842, had (9a) Jeanette (1892) born April 8, 1863, died Aug. 19, 1864. (9b) Abbie May (1893) born Aug. 21, 1864, died June 6, 1865. (9c) Jessie Bell (1894) born March 24, 1866, married Sept. 7, 1884, J. E. Wilson. (9d) Frederick Raymond (1895) born Jan. 16, 1868, died July 20, 1873. (9e) Zella B. (1896) born Sept. 29, 1869, married Nov. 8, 1891, Charles F. Wilson. (9f) Florence Louise (1897) born March 16, 1872, married Sept. 28, 1893, John A. Winniford.

(8b) Phebe (1142) born March 1, 1838, married Sept. 30, 1858, Nathan S. Beedy,* had (9a) Oriel May born Aug. 1, 1859, married George Arnold. (9b) Hester Ann, born Oct. 29, 1861, married her third cousin Charles F. (1879). (9c) Samuel N. born March 1, 1864, died Oct., 1865. (9d) Abbie E. born Oct. 10, 1866. (9e) David H. born Feb. 12, 1869. (9f) Carl N. born June 7, 1871. (9g) Ethel P. born Oct. 27, 1881.

(8c) Eunice (1143) born May 5, 1840, died Feb. 4, 1890, married Oct. 31, 1860, Henry Gates, had (9a) Florence L. born Feb. 6, 1865, (9b) Fred

*Nathan S. Beedy and Fannie E. Beedy were brother and sister.



Prince (648)



William P. (1979)



Ansel (1258)



Carrie B. (1980)



George C. (1259)



Clemons (656)



Ansel (655)



Charles J. (1300)

A. born Feb. 11, 1868, (9c) Richard W. born June 1, 1874.

(8d) Emily (1144) born July 17, 1842, married June 24, 1890, E. G. McDowell, no further information.

(8e) George (1145) born Dec. 5, 1844, died unmarried.

(8f) Henry (1146) born Jan. 21, 1846, married Dec. 2, 1869, Fannie E. Beedy, had (9a) Mary (1898) born 1872, (9b) Sarah (1899) born July 1873, no further information.

Samuel (560) had by his second wife Sarah Melissa—

(8g) Francis Ebenezer (1147) born in Plainfield, Ill., Nov. 26, 1848, married March 6, 1875, Caroline Aurilla Knight, daughter of Nathaniel, had (9a) Meredith Clyde (1900) born June 18, 1878, married Sept. 5, 1904, Ada Catherine Steely. (9b) Sarah Asenath (1901) born March 20, 1881. (9c) Hattie Adelaide (1902) born Oct. 24, 1883, died Oct. 18, 1895.

(8h) Caroline Melissa (1148) born July 22, 1851, married April 11, 1878, James B. Carr, had (9a) Mabel Sarah born April 24, 1879. (9b) Marjorie Harriet born Jan. 30, 1881. (9c) Hugh Maurice born Oct. 16, 1882. (9d) Harry S. born 1884. (9e) Fred and (9f) Frank, twins, born 1885, deceased. (9g) Ruth Lanathan born Feb. 2, 1890. (9h) Allan Goodspeed born Aug. 13, 1893.

(8i) Oriel (1149) born Dec. 28, 1853, died young.

(8j) Edward (1150) born Dec. 24, 1854.

(8k) William Anson (1151) born July 8, 1857, married March 20, 1884, Jennie Elizabeth Crawford, lives at Hennessey, Okla., had (9a) Laura Elizabeth (1903) born Jan. 21, 1885. (9b) James Benoni (1904) born March 19, 1886. (9c) Ada Louise (1905) born Sept. 28, 1887. (9d) William Alfred (1906) born Oct. 7, 1888, died May 10, 1889. (9e) Wendell Messenger (1907) born April 9, 1895. (9f) Walter Lloyd (1908) born Dec. 25, 1897.

(8l) Harriet Maria (1152) born Aug. 22, 1860, married March 16, 1886, James W. Morrison, had (9a) William J. born Dec. 1886, (9b) Lester J. born July 2, 1889.

(8m) Samuel Nathan (1153) born April 22, 1864, married Dec. 10, 1888, Nellie Gray, he died Dec. 8, 1903, they (9a) Orma (1909) born Dec. 24, 1890; (9b) Hattie (1910) born April 28, 1894; (9c) Mildred (1911) born Dec. 26, 1896; (9d) Grace (1912) born Feb. 27, 1898; (9e) Stuart Samuel (1913) born Dec. 13, 1900; (9f) Owen (1914) born June 8, 1903.

(6b) Rebecca (240) married Nathaniel Seeley, brother of Phebe Seeley, who married Cornelius (239), no further information.

(6c) Temperance (241) married Ashley, no further information.

(6d) Ann (242) married a Mr. Winters, she died about 1821, no further information.

(6f) Samuel (244) married about 1797, probably at Troy, N. Y., Mary Dyer, had—

(7a) Sarah (561) born 1798, died Feb. 27, 1892, unmarried.

(7b) Anthony (562) born about 1800.

(7c) Abigail (563).

(7d) Mary (564).

(7e) Ann Elizabeth (565).

(7b) Anthony (562) married about 1832, Juliana Washburn, had—

(8a) Mary (1154) born Oct. 6, 1833, died March 11, 1895, married in 1853, at Troy, J. Crawford Green,* had (9a) Arba R. born Aug. 18, 1854, married Sept. 16, 1880, Lydia Richmond, daughter of Leonard V., had (10a) Crawford Richmond born Sept. 8, 1881; (9b) Lansdale B. born May 13, 1871.

(8b) Benjamin Monroe Hill (1155) born about 1835, married about 1859, Sarah M. Halsey, daughter of Frank C. and Mary (VanAntee), had (9a) Carrie E. (1915) born Dec. 27, 1860, married Warren J. Brown, had (10a) Lee, (10b) Lulu.

(8c) Frederick (1156) born about 1837, died young.

(8d) Adelaide (1157) born about 1840, died young.

(8e) Willard Fox (1158) born about 1842, married about 1875 Adelia Leavenworth, daughter of Reuben, had (9a) Louis Anthony (1916) born about 1876, died young; (9b) Willard Clary (1917) born July 18, 1878, married Feb. 9, 1903, Louisa Lincoln Williams, daughter of Albert G.; (9c) Jessie (1918) born about 1881, died young; (9d) Edgar Robin (1919) born June, 1884.

(8f) Blanch (1159) born March, 1846, died May 11, 1898, married May 11, 1865, Thomas Harrison, son of Thomas and Cordelia (Foote), had (9a) Cora born Feb. 1866, (9b) Arba Green, (9c) Minnie M., (9d) Eddie H., (9e) Clarence H., (9f) Chester A., (9g) Edith H., (9h) Harry T. born 1886.

(8g) Richard (1160) born about 1847, married about 1867 Elizabeth

*Joseph C., father of J. Crawford Green was a native of Londonderry, Ireland. They founded the furniture business at Troy, which has since been so well known and so successful and is now conducted by Lansdale B. Dr. Arba R. was ailing in childhood and for that reason did not enter his father's store. He was educated at the Troy Academy and the New York Homeopathic College, graduating from the latter in 1880; he has since practiced with much success at Troy, and has occupied many important positions, such as coroner and president of county and state medical societies. His son Crawford Richmond Green graduated from Brown University with great distinction and from the N. Y. Homeopathic and Medical Institute with no less honor; he has a very promising professional career before him.

Moore, had (9a) Frederick (1920) born about 1868, drowned in childhood; (9b) Rachel May (1921) born about 1869, married George Campbell, had (10a) Clarence E. married 1905 Anna Kelly, (10b) George J., (10c) May, (10d) Grace born about 1891; (9c) Charles Henry (1922) born 1870, married Nellie ———, had (10a) William Henry (2338) (10b) Ada (2339); (9d) Alice Harriet (1923) born Jan. 31, 1872, married first Dec. 31, 1888, Alexander Stone, second Aug. 31, 1899, William J. Browne, had by Stone (10a) Elizabeth May born Oct. 5, 1889,

(8h) John Frederick (1161) born Nov. 10, 1852, died June 18, 1901, married Oct. 24, 1874, Emma Allendorph, daughter of George, had (9a) Anna Bell (1924) born Sept. 1, 1875, married July 7, 1895, Thomas F. McGinnis, had (10a) Helen May, (10b) Martha Emma.

(8i) Harriet K. (1162) born Dec. 27, 1855, married Judge Rufus M. Townsend, now deceased, no issue.

(7c) Abigail (563) married William M. Arnold, had one or more children, no further information.

(7d) Mary (564) married William Lewis, no further information.

(7e) Ann Elizabeth (565) married Hon. John Fulton, had (8a) Sarah E. who married J. C. Pack, (8b) Frederick, (8c) Matthew.

(6g) Elizabeth (245) married Simeon Goodwin, no further information.

Anthony (105) while living at Sheffield served in the Revolution; he was corporal in Capt. William Bacon's company, Col. John Fellows' regiment which marched to the alarm of April 19, 1775, served from April 21, 1775, to May 7, 1775—seventeen days; also in same company and regiment, muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775, enlisted May 8, 1775, service three months and one day; also in a company return dated Dorchester Oct. 6, 1775; also had an order for a bounty coat, or its equivalent in money, dated Dorchester 19, 1775; also was sergeant in Capt. Ephraim Fitch's company, Col. Benj. Simond's detachment of Berkshire county militia, muster roll dated Ticonderoga Feb. 25, 1777, entered service Dec. 16, 1776, term to expire March 15, 1777; also lieutenant in Jeremiah Hickok's company, Col. John Ashley's regiment, entered service July 6, 1777, discharged July 27, 1777, service twenty-two days, company marched to Kingsbury July 6, 1777, at the request of Maj. Gen. Schuyler; also lieutenant in Paul Dewey's detachment from Capt. William Fellows' company of matrosses, Brig. Gen. John Fellows' (Berkshire County) brigade, entered service Sept. 21, 1777, discharged Oct. 19, 1777, service twenty-eight days, detachment was ordered out by Brig.

Gen. Fellows to serve under Maj. Gen. Gates in the Northern department.

He was a carpenter and seems to have moved to Sheffield, Mass., soon after his marriage at Barnstable. At Sheffield he is said to have lived on patented land which he lost through defective title. The will of Anthony (105) of Troy was signed March 22, 1825. He owed his daughter Candice \$885 and his daughter Elizabeth \$365, which amounts had probably been advanced for his maintenance in his old age and which he felt bound first to repay and he so directed. He gave one-half of his estate to Candice and the other half in trust for the use of Elizabeth. In 1832 his lot Number 129, on Second Street, Troy, was sold for \$2,400. His eldest child Cornelius (239) was probably born at Barnstable, but may have been born at Sheffield. The Seeleys, with whom two of the children of Anthony married, are said to have lived at Litchfield, Conn., and probably the two families became acquainted there. Cornelius (239) married at Litchfield, but later resided at Poultney, Vt., where his children were born. On Oct. 7, 1816, he bought of Benjamin Seeley for \$200 a tract of seventy acres on the north bank of Cowanesque Creek, Deerfield Township, Tioga County, Pa.; this property in time became the old Goodspeed homestead. Cornelius and his wife Phebe died at Plainfield, Ill., in 1835 and 1836, respectively, where they had moved with their son Samuel and daughter Abigail a short time before. Candice at her death left \$2,511. Upon the death of Samuel (244) his only son Anthony Jr. was made administrator.

John (558) and Samuel (560) were men of more than ordinary integrity, strength of mind and force of character. John was a surveyor for fifteen years and was first appointed justice of the peace in 1828, when but twenty-seven years old, and served as such about twenty years; he bought land in Tioga County of William Knox in 1828. He engaged in merchandising about 1836 and continued that occupation until his death, amassing property worth about \$40,000. He was one of the leading men, if not the leading man, of his community, took great interest in the advancement of worthy public affairs and transmitted all his good qualities to his children. His wife Oriel (Scott) was blessed far above the average with intellectual and moral endowments. All of their children showed superiority in mental equipment and high character. He first occupied the old homestead at Knoxville, Pa.; it was known as "the old Seeley farm." He continued to own it until his death, but lived for many years in Knoxville. His will is dated Sept. 21, 1864. He left the Seeley farm to his wife and daughter Emily, the daughter to have it absolutely after the death of the wife. If the daughter Emily left no heirs, the property was to go to his sons Francis, John, Charles and James.

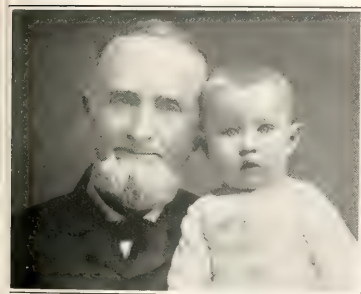


Richard (1265)

Hiland (1269)



Agnes L. (1266)



Oliver H.P. (1257)

Oliver P. (2361)



Beatrice (2026)

Frank O. (1298)



Anson (662)

He gave to his sister Abigail \$150 per year as long as she should live. He left \$100 to each of the children of his sons, to be paid when they should reach the age of twenty years. He left his store to his son John.

Judge Francis (1134) even as a boy was broad-minded and loved his books. After his graduation from the excellent school at Lima, N. Y., he went at the age of twenty-six years to Joliet, Ill., was admitted to the bar, and soon attained front rank in his profession. He excelled both as pleader and as counsellor, and left a strong impress on the jurisprudence of the State. His keen legal discrimination, lucidity of expression, power of analysis and unerring judgment were recognized by his elevation to the circuit judgeship, which responsible position he held with high credit and to the satisfaction of a powerful bar, until failing health compelled him to resign. His decisions were rarely reversed. His death in 1889 was regarded and spoken of as a public calamity. His son Charles F. (1879) is practising law at Joliet and possesses many of his illustrious father's rare gifts.

John Jr. (1135) was a prominent citizen and successful merchant for forty years in Tioga County, Pa.; his son John F. (1881) was associated with him. John Jr. (1135) lived at Knoxville, Elmira, N. Y., from 1867 to 1870, then at Knoxville until 1888 when he moved to Sabinsville, Pa. He was justice of the peace, burgess of Knoxville borough, secretary of the board of education, a Congregationalist, a Republican, a Prohibitionist and a Mason.

James Charlton (1882) was educated at Knoxville, Pa., and Elmira, N. Y. He clerked in his father's store, engaged in insurance, and while at Knoxville was justice of the peace, jury commissioner and school director. In 1895 he moved to Rochester, N. Y., and in 1899 to Penn Yan, same State, where he now resides. He has been secretary of the board of education there, is a Democrat, a prohibitionist and a Presbyterian and is in the insurance business. He has a charming family. His eldest daughter Mary M. (2329) furnished valuable information for this work; she is a teacher and possesses the brilliant intellectual qualities of this branch, as also do her sisters.

Charles (1136) was reared at Deerfield, Pa., and entered into partnership with his brother, John Jr., in the mercantile business in Westfield, continuing thus about seven years, then buying the latter out and alone conducting the establishment until about the close of the Rebellion. He then went west and engaged in banking at Joliet, Ill. He was successful and in time became one of the leading financiers of Northern Illinois. He accumulated a comfortable fortune, but retired in 1885, owing to failing health. His declining years were spent with his daughter Emma at Santa Cruz, Calif. Emily (1137) was a graduate of Alford Seminary

and continued a student to the end of her days. Charlotte (1138) was the pride of the family—bright, beautiful, gifted with charming social powers, but was called to the grave in early womanhood. Samuel (1139) was educated at Alford Seminary, possessed unusual mental gifts, studied law with Judge Francis at Joliet, but just as his career was opening with exceptional promise, he died of fever in 1855.

James (1140) was one of the ablest and purest of the family. He became conspicuous by rare qualities of both head and heart. He was born at Deerfield, Pa., and was educated at Alford Seminary. In 1859 he began the study of law in the office of Goodspeed & Roberts at Joliet, Ill., of which firm his elder brother Francis was the senior member. Even as a boy he had taken deep interest in the politics of his native State, and upon going to Illinois soon identified himself with public affairs in that commonwealth. Possessing a powerful mind he not only mastered the legal profession but became prominent in politics to which he began to devote himself. His acumen, mental sweep, warm nature and rare oratory soon made him a leader of public affairs in Northern Illinois. He possessed intense mental and physical energy, pushed whatever he undertook with all his might, and at his death his activity was compared to a high-pressure engine rather than to a heavy freight-wagon. He practised law with much success from 1861 to 1869, when he bought the Joliet Republican and was its editor and publisher for ten years. In that time he vastly improved the outfit, thribbled the subscription list, and endeared himself to his patrons and the community to a surprising degree. How rarely in this back-biting world will you find the following testimonial written even by a friend at the death of a trenchant partisan editor and prominent politician:

"Yesterday Hon. James Goodspeed was buried in Oakwood Cemetery. It is painful for us to write his obituary. To the readers of this paper his death will seem almost like that of a member of the household. He was so well known to all of the older readers of this paper that all we need to say is "Goodspeed is dead." . . . The hold he had upon the readers of his paper was wonderful. Each and all felt that in the editor they had a personal friend. . . . The first public office held by him was that of school treasurer of Joliet, which he held from 1863 to 1869. No fears as to the safety of the public money were felt while it was in his hands. In 1871 he was appointed postmaster of Joliet by President Grant and reappointed in 1875, holding the office for eight years. In 1880 he was a candidate for, and elected as, one of the presidential electors of this State and cast his vote as such elector, for the candidate of his party, James A. Garfield. By this time his fame as a public speaker had become such that he was not only called to Chicago and other cities

of this State, but also addressed large audiences in Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin. During the years 1882 and 1883 he served the people of this city as alderman from the Seventh ward. These were the years so noted as the commencement of what is known as "law and order in our municipal affairs." Mr. Goodspeed was the leading man of the eight aldermen who because of their steadfast course in the long and severe contest with the rougher elements, became known as "the immortal eight" who secured the \$1,000 license. As early as 1856 he was deeply absorbed in the Fremont campaign. His keen sense of right and earnest sympathy with the oppressed led him to become an earnest advocate of the anti-slavery cause. As a Republican he was in the front ranks at all times. For twenty years he was ready with voice and pen to help in every campaign, and no movement was undertaken without his advice. His death will be a great loss to the Republicans of the Eighth Congressional district. He has done more to build up residence property than any man we ever had. He was always helping some poor man to acquire a home, and that portion of Joliet once owned by him is now the loveliest part of the city on account of his labors in planting and improving it."

His funeral services were beautiful and impressive in the extreme and were attended by hundreds of citizens who had learned to love the noble example of his life and admire the wide and varied accomplishments of the man.

James H. (1890) was educated at Joliet, studied law, but instead of practicing that profession turned his attention to commercial pursuits. He was in the real estate business, was secretary and treasurer of the Builders' Supply Company, and at the time of his death was township school treasurer. He assisted much in completing this record. Dwight (1891) resides at Joliet and is engaged in commercial pursuits, etc.

Samuel (560) was blessed with the strong intellect and sound judgment characteristic of this branch. In the early autumn of 1834 he traveled on a prospecting tour through Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, making the journey on foot and probably reaching the present site of Chicago, at least going it is said thirty miles west of Michigan City, Ind., on Lake Michigan. The following spring he located near Oswego, Ill., but in 1836 settled at Plainfield and lived there until 1855. He then moved to Peotone, Ill., and lived there until a short time before his death in 1887. He became quite wealthy and was an excellent type of the American farmer—excellent judgment, high principles, keenly interested in worthy public affairs, the friend of education and the supporter of all moral movements. His eldest son John (1141) moved to Minnesota, where he lately

*From the Joliet Daily Republican and Sun, Oct. 20, 1885.

resided; he was born near Oswego, Ill., reared as a farmer, enlisted at Chicago in Company A of a Mechanic Fusileer regiment Sept. 23, 1861, but was soon afterward transferred to Company I under Captain Guthrie. All were equipped and drilled as infantry. In Dec. 1861, the privates became dissatisfied with their officers and petitioned the Secretary of War to be discharged and the petition was granted and all were mustered out Jan. 28, 1862. He then taught school, learned the carpenter's trade, moved to Iowa in 1865, and carried on wagon-making, moved to Minnesota in 1875, but in 1880 went to South Dakota and took a homestead, moved back to Minnesota in 1895, and engaged in growing fruit and raising poultry, but recently moved to Oregon; he draws a pension. Phebe (1142) remained in Illinois; Emily (1144) and Eunice (1143) moved to the Pacific coast; Henry (1146) located near San Antonio, Texas, and his present whereabouts are unknown; Francis E. (1147) resides at Newaygo, Mich.; Caroline (1148) lives at Seneca, Iowa; Edward (1150) is located at Briggs, Kansas; William A. (1151) at Wilton Center, Ill., he prepared for college at Northwestern University; Harriet M. (1152) is at Peotone and Samuel N. (1153) is deceased. All became good citizens.

Samuel (244) passed an active, honorable and useful life at Troy, N. Y. He was one of the first trustees of the village of Troy. He was identified with Hudson river commerce for many years and was captain of a sloop. He lived in Troy and reared his family there. Candice (246) willed to him her property at her death about 1833. Sarah (561) lived to a great age, dying in 1892 aged 93 years. She was a noble woman, a Dorcas and an honor to the family name. Her obituary notice said, "Miss Goodspeed's entire life is an exemplification of the beauty and inspiration of true and unostentatious Christianity; her entire thought was for others; early in childhood she became a member of the First Baptist Church (Troy, N. Y.) and ever since has been one of its most active workers." She was unmarried. Anthony (562) passed his entire life in Troy; his daughter Mary (1154) became the wife of J. Crawford Green, a successful merchant of Troy; Harriet K. (1162) who now resides in Troy, married Rufus M. Townsend, attorney and U. S. Circuit Court Commissioner at Troy, who was an officer in the Spanish-American War. Willard F. (1158) was in the employ of Green & Waterman, of Troy, for many years; on April 25, 1861, he enlisted in the Second Regiment N. Y. V. Company E, as musician and served in all its battles and campaigns with credit and was honorably mustered out May 26, 1863; he died at Lansingburg, a suburb of Troy, of congestion of the lungs. John F. (1161) was engaged in the furniture business; he devised "Goodspeed's Superior Polish" for furniture and was "on the road" a considerable portion of his time.



Clarissa (c1830)



Paulina (c1852)



Sophia (c1844)



Amanda (c1851)



Lyella (c1849)



Minerva (c1839)



D. Bailey (c1827)

Hazel M. (c1848)

Marion R. (c1849)

Mary E., wife

SECTION XI

(5c) PHILEMON (109).

PHILEMON (109) died June 12, 1824, at Barnstable, married Nov. 30, 1767, Sarah Bursley, same place, they had—

- (6a) Cornelius (247) born Feb. 19, 1769.
- (6b) Ruth (248) born Dec. 28, 1770.
- (6c) Rebecca (249) born July 13, 1773, died unmarried.
- (6d) Sylvia (250) born Dec. 24, 1775.
- (6e) Lydia (251) born April 6, 1778, died unmarried.
- (6f) Anna (252) born Oct. 10, 1780.
- (6g) John (253) born Dec. 29, 1782.
- (6h) Sarah (254) born 1784.
- (6i) Philemon (255) born 1786, died 1812.
- (6j) Abigail (256) born about 1788.
- (6k) Tryphena (257) born about 1790.
- (6l) Temperance (258) born about 1793, unmarried.

(6a) Cornelius (247) married about 1790, Maria Bodfish, she died Nov. 8, 1841, they had—

- (7a) Elizabeth (566) born Sept. 4, 1792.
- (7b) Ezra (567) born Feb. 16, 1794.
- (7c) Temperance (568) born Aug. 24, 1795, died Feb. 6, 1812.
- (7d) Eliphalet (569) born May 19, 1797.
- (7e) Olive (570) born Nov. 19, 1798.
- (7f) Philena (571) born Jan. 2, 1801.
- (7g) Alvin (572) born Sept. 8, 1793, died April 20, 1827, unm'd.
- (7h) Abisha (573) born Sept. 24, 1805.
- (7i) Phebe (574) born June 23, 1808.
- (7j) Mercey (575) born Sept. 22, 1811.

(7a) Elizabeth (566) died April 13, 1860, married Nov. 10, 1814, James Childs, lived in York State, no further information.

(7b) Ezra (567) married May 28, 1817, Lydia Wiley, daughter of David and Ruth, he died Aug. 9, 1835, she was born 1801, they had—

(8a) Joseph Warren (1163) born Oct. 2, 1818, died Jan. 25, 1895, married Aug. 8, 1843, Content Atwood, daughter of Eleazer, of Wellfleet, Mass., had (9a) John (1925) born May 22, 1844, died young. (9b) Esther Parker (1926) born Sept. 5, 1846, died Aug. 27, 1897, married May 10, 1865, Joseph F. Kelley, had (10a) Alvin born Nov. 16, 1868, (10b) Everett P. born July 19, 1872. (9c) Ellen Maria (1927) born April 16, 1852, married Dec. 18, 1887 Henry S. Cook, had (10a) Mabel Florence. (9d) Joseph W. (1928) born Aug. 25, 1861, married June 22, 1898, Saide Freeman, no further information. (9e) Estella M. (1929) born Sept. 1, 1866, married Oct. 31, 1900, no further information.

(8b) Temperance Lewis (1164) born Oct. 23, 1821, died 1885, married John C. Cheever, he died 1887, they had several children among whom was Chester L.

(8c) Samuel Arey (1165) born April 24, 1824, married in 1847, Cordelia Newcomb,* daughter of Abner Snow Newcomb, their oldest three children were born at Barnstable, the others at Wellfleet, they had (9a) Elnora (1930) born 1848, died in infancy. (9b) Frederic Elliot (1931) born Nov. 12, 1849, married Dec. 18, 1870, Sarah Emeline Putney, daughter of Erasmus C., of Providence, R. I., had (10a) Jennie Newcomb (2340) born in Warren, Mass., Aug. 28, 1871, married June 16, 1903, Frederick Henry Saunders, D.D.S.; (10b) Edith Lillian (2341) born Feb. 28, 1875. (9c) Samuel Albert (1932) born Sept. 3, 1851, married July 7, 1872, Modena Matthews, had (10a) Bertha (2342) born Feb. 17, 1874, married Sept. 5, 1902, George L. Tatro, had (11a) William, (11b) George; (10b) William Albert (2343) born April 29, 1875; (10c) Clara Luel-la (2344) born Feb. 23, 1880, married Aug. 12, 1902, Clarence John Allen, had (11a) Etta M. born Feb. 3, 1904, (11b) Clara May born Sept. 14, 1905; (10d) Arnold Arey (2345) born Dec. 19, 1881, died aged twenty-two years; (10e) Etta Stewart (2346) born Feb. 3, 1885; (10f) Ella May (2347) born Feb. 14, 1888, died young. (9d) Helen A. (1933) born Jan. 24, 1855, married Charles O. Marchant, lives in Arlington, R. I., no further information. (9e) Charles Herbert (1934) born May 1, 1857, married April 18, 1880, Lillian Thurber (Brown) Mason, daughter of Jeremiah Brown, had (10a) Edith May (2348) born Jan. 23, 1881, married June 8, 1903, John Roscoe Groves, of Philadelphia; (10b) Helen Adelaide (2349) born July 6, 1884, (10c) Elza (2350) born Aug. 13, 1887. (9f) Etta Cordelia (1935) born May 10, 1866, married April 11, 1866, Edward Cairns,

*Cordelia Newcomb's line is, Abner S. (6), Simon (5), Simon (4), Thomas (3), Andrew (2), Andrew (1).

of Providence, no further information. (9g) Clarence Edgar (1936) born Aug. 9, 1869, no further information.

(8d) Alvin (1166) born Feb. 12, 1827, married first Dec. 30, 1849, Mrs. Meltiah Young, second July 26, 1882, Eusebia S. Doane, no issue.

(8e) Ezra (1167) born Nov. 27, 1828, died 1869, married first Oct. 12, 1854, Maria Smith, second Mary Perkins, had by Maria (9a) a child (1937) died in infancy; had by Mary (9b) Ezra Channing (1938) died in childhood, no further information.

(8f) John (1168) born June 23, 1831, probably died young.

(8g) Miranda Arey (1169) born June 8, 1832, died 1862, married May 4, 1857, James Kenny, had (9a) Miranda married Charles S. Evans, no further information.

(8h) Lydia Ann (1170) born Nov. 1, 1835, died May 10, 1897, married April 5, 1853, Jesse Lewis, of Wellfleet, had (9a) Owen A., (9b) Sophronia B. married Richard Arey, (9c) Jesse W., (9d) Charles H., (9e) Alice May married Arthur G. Patterson.

(7d) Eliphalet (569) died Oct. 20, 1853, married Lovia Meigs, she died Feb. 25, 1866, aged 63 years, they had—

(8a) Oliver Ford (1171) born Dec. 6, 1838, died 1902, married Mary Fullerton, had (9a) Edith G. (1939) died aged about ten years.

(8b) Charles Freeman (1172) born Sept. 29, 1840, died about 1869, married Catherine Lumbert, had (9a) Leslie F. (1940) died about 1901, (9b) Nellie W. (1941) married a Lovell.

(8c) William Henry (1173) born March 2, 1842, married Aug 19, 1866, Ella Abbie Norris, had (9a) Hattie Stowe (1942) born 1868, died 1879, (9b) William Carlton (1943) born 1870, died 1873, (9c) Leona May (1944) born 1872, (9d) Myrtie Lee (1945) born 1876, (9e) Ernest Simmons (1946) born 1878, died 1905, (9f) Harold Norris (1947) born 1891.

(7e) Olive (570) died Feb. 1, 1864, married Elijah (693), published May 28, 1825, he was born 1798, see Section XVI.

(7f) Philena (571) died Jan. 7, 1897, married Thomas Williams, lived at Adams, Mass., no further information.

(7h) Abishai (573) died April 14, 1873, unmarried, see his will.

(7i) Phebe (574) died March 3, 1864, married Dec. 22, 1831, Joel Hamblin, both of Barnstable, had (8a) Emily Bacon born 1832, (8b) Elizabeth born 1834, (8c) Shubael born 1844, (8d) Rachel born 1846.

(7j) Mercy (575) died Oct. 24, 1854, married Nov. 15, 1835, Nathaniel H. Crocker, lived at Nantucket, had two sons, one (8a) Isaac, no further information.

(6b) Ruth (248) married first a Mr. Fish (perhaps Bodfish), second Abram Landers, had by Fish (7a) Heman; had by Landers (7b) William, (7c) Ezra, no further information.

(6d) Sylvia (250) married Abraham Fish, had (7a) Asenath, (7b) Lucy, (7c) Jason.

(6f) Anna (252) married Peter Cammett, had (7a) John G. born 1809, (7b) Susannah L. born 1811, (7c) Tryphena born 1813, (7d) Anna born 1815, (7e) Warren born 1817, (7f) Tryphosa born 1820, (7g) Franklin born 1822.

(6g) John (253) died Jan. 2, 1871, aged over 88 years, married first, Jan. 2, 1810, Phebe Avery (perhaps Ford), second about 1820 Lydia Hinkley, Phebe died July 11, 1817.

Had by Phebe—

(7a) William Roxford (576) born Sept. 24, 1810.

(7b) Philemon (577) born Dec. 11, 1812.

(7c) Freeman (578) born Oct. 2, 1814, lost at sea, unmarried.

(7d) John (579) born Oct. 22, 1816, died Oct., 1819.

Had by Lydia—

(7e) John (580) born March 20, 1821.

(7f) Owen (581) born Sept. 20, 1822, died March 10, 1823.

(7g) Samuel (582) born Oct. 19, 1823, died Feb. 6, 1824.

(7a) William Roxford (576) died Aug. 24, 1893, married Aug. 18, 1833, Susan Lambert Cammett, daughter of Peter, she was born 1811, died 1895, they had—

(8a) Susan Lavina (1174) born April 18, 1836, died 1836.

(8b) Peter C. (1175) born Dec. 22, 1837, died 1837.

(8c) Susan Lavina (1176) born Aug. 4, 1839, unmarried, assisted much in completing the record of this branch.

(8d) Lydia Ann (1177) born Aug. 16, 1841, married Oct. 21, 1863, Capt. Thomas Chockley Landers, had (9a) Arthur Thomas born Jan. 26, 1865, married Anna F. J. Tripp; (9b) Nettie Clifton born Aug. 12, 1867, died 1902, married Nathaniel E. Pierce; (9c) Edward Everett born Feb. 20, 1869, married Lois Bowman Sturgis; (9d) Elmer Lincoln born Jan. 25, 1871, married Elizabeth T. Johnson; (9e) Franklin Herbert born Dec. 12, 1872, married Mabel E. Smith; (9f) William Roxford born April 22, 1876, died 1899.

(8e) Emma Frances (1178) born May 18, 1846, married Albert S. Morse, had nine children, lives at Long Plain, Mass., no further information.



Daniel T. (1703)



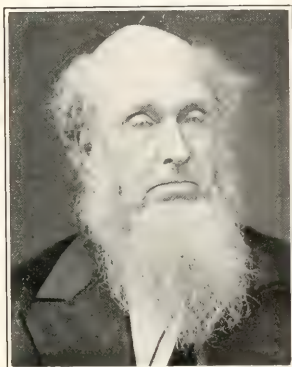
Jane (1689)



Bert A. (2107)



Ralph (1330)



Martin L. (1729)



Thomas (1346)



Mabel (2050)

Earl (2051)

Vera (2052)



Hon. Levi L. (0673)



(8f) Sarah Ella (1179) born April 28, 1851, died 1851.

(8g) William Franklin (1180) born May 16, 1852, married at Providence March 30, 1890, Lucilla Priscilla Sturgis, daughter of Laban T., no issue.

(7b) Philemon (577) died Jan. 25, 1870, married Feb. 9, 1834, Priscilla S. Handy, both were of Barnstable, she died Jany. 8, 1850, aged thirty-six years, they had—

(8a) Elliott Freeman (1181) born May 10, 1836, married in 1859 Abbie Ellen Dana, had (9a) Ida Hatch (1948) born Dec. 14, 1862, married July 23, 1895, J. Arthur Sparrow, had three children all deceased (10a) Harvey Francis, (10b) Irving Dana, (10c) Dana Freeman. (9b) Charles Eliot (1949) born May 2, 1867, married Dec. 25, 1894, Leila Mary Pinkham, had (10a) Margaret (2351) born Dec. 19, 1895, (10b) Miriam (2352) born Dec. 13, 1898, (10c) George Talbot (2353) born Oct. 10, 1903.

(8b) Elias Smith (1182) born Oct. 27, 1837, died May 2, 1840.

(8c) Phebe Avery (1183) born 1840, married Capt. Gilbert F. Crocker, no further information.

(8d) Lucilla Priscilla (1184) born May 25, 1846, died Dec. 25, 1847.

(7e) John (580) died 1855, married July 9, 1844, Abbie Hall Fish, daughter of Reuben and Temperance, she was born Aug. 3, 1819, died April 8, 1894, she married again, they had—

(8a) Olive Grover (1185) born April 20, 1847, married first Aug. 6, 1864, J. Manchester Holway who died Aug. 1, 1895, second Capt. Thaddeus Ellis, had by Holway (9a) Violet M. born Aug. 10, 1865, died 1883; (9b) Fontibelle A. born Dec. 15, 1868, married July 29, 1894, Alonzo T. Aiken, she died Aug. 31, 1894; (9c) Mamie T. born Jan. 4, 1872, married Aug. 7, 1892, William A. Parker; (9d) Grover and (9e) Manchester, twin boys born 1878, died 1878.

(8b) Everett Freeman (1186) born Feb. 21, 1849, died 1851.

(8c) Owen J. (1187) born March, 1851, died 1851.

(8d) Ella Louise (1188) born Aug. 13, 1852, married first Thomas Jones, second Roy D. Parker, had by Jones (9a) Nellie W. born June 13, 1870, died 1885, (9b) Everett W. born July 12, 1877.

(6h) Sarah (254) married 1806 Solomon (687), see Section XVI.

(6j) Abigail (256) married Nov. 12, 1820, Joseph Cammett, of Barnstable, had (7a) Benjamin, (7b) Edward, (7c) Mary who married William Tallman.

(6k) Tryphena (257) married at Barnstable Nov., 1811, Abram Land-

ers, she probably died early, and he perhaps was the Abram Landers who married her sister Ruth, becoming second husband of the latter.

Philemon (109) was probably a sea-faring man and passed his life without noteworthy event at Barnstable; his will was destroyed by fire about eighty years ago when a portion of the records at Barnstable was burned. Ezra (567) met death by drowning; he and three others attempted to land from their vessel near Wellfleet, Mass., in a small yawl boat during a storm; they capsized in the surf, two were saved and two drowned, Ezra being one of the latter. It is said that he served in the War of 1812, and that his widow after his death drew a pension; this statement has not been confirmed. His son Captain Ezra (1167) was killed on board his vessel in 1869 when on his way from New Orleans to Boston while jibing the main sail off the Delaware breakwater. He left an estate worth \$11,597, which embraced notes of his brothers Joseph W. and Samuel A. His property was mostly at Bridgewater whither he had recently come from Wellfleet; his widow Mary was appointed guardian of her child, Ezra Channing (1938). The estate embraced an interest in the schooners "Charles A. Jones," "Charles E. Raymond" and "A Terrill," in the brig "Josie A. Devereux" and in the packet "Lilla Rich." Capt. Joseph W. (1163) followed the sea all his life, and was connected with both foreign and domestic lines. He visited all parts of the world, and his biography would read like a romance. Samuel A. (1165) served in the Union Army as a member of the 36th Mass. V. I.; he was mustered in Aug. 13, 1862, as sergeant, promoted second lieutenant July 17, 1864, first lieutenant Jan. 3, 1864, and resigned April 22, 1864.

John (253) was no doubt a sailor, as were nearly all men of this branch; little of him is known. His son John (580) went to sea when eleven years old and continued thus occupied during the remainder of his life. He became captain, visited all lands, and was a great navigator. The last known of him was that he took supper at a restaurant in Boston on New Year's day 1855; he then disappeared totally and nothing more whatever concerning him is known to this day. Freeman (578) also followed the sea; coming up the Atlantic coast from the South, his vessel was struck by a hurricane of unusual violence, went down, and not a man lived to tell the story. William R. (576) was a ship's carpenter and worked at his trade at Little River, Nantucket, Fair Haven, New Bedford Acushnet and Cotuit. He also worked at times in Mystic, Conn. When a young man, he did as all others there did—"went coasting." He went on one whaling voyage. His son William F. (1180) is a house carpenter; he also went on one whaling voyage in the same ship, which sailed from New Bedford. Charles Eliot (1949) is the proprietor of the

"Goodspeed Book Shop," Boston. Cornelius (247) was apparently a farmer of Barnstable and no doubt followed "coasting" to some extent in spare time. His homestead appears to have descended to his son Abishai (573). The will of the latter is dated June, 1873, and is on file at Barnstable. He was unmarried and left to his brother-in-law Joel Hamblin all of his homestead east of the "ditch and river," and to Rachel M. Hamblin (probably daughter of Joel) all of the homestead on the west side of the ditch. Out of what remained after his debts were paid he gave Joel Hamblin \$25, Joel's wife Sophia M. (probably his second wife) \$25, John H. Smith \$25, John's wife Emily B. \$100, Bennett W. Cammett \$25, Bennett's wife Elizabeth \$100, and Rachel M. Hamblin \$100. Joel Hamblin was his executor. William H. (1173) conducts a restaurant in Boston.

SECTION XII

(5d) JOHN (110).

JOHN (110) was born at Barnstable, was reared there, and in that county married Nov. 19, 1775, Mrs. Thankful (Bangs) Nute; they both died at Greenfield, Saratoga County, N. Y., he about 1825 and she about 1832; they no doubt had several children; the name of one only has been learned—

(6a) Josiah (259).

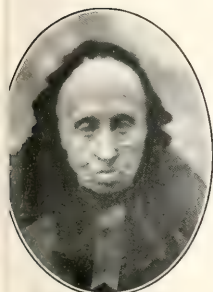
Soon after their marriage John and Thankful moved to Lee, Mass., and later to Greenfield where they remained until their respective deaths. Thankful's parents lived in Maine after the Revolution; her first husband was Obed Nute whom she bore one son named Obed for his father. John lived in Greenfield Township as early as 1794. In that year his stock mark is recorded as a "square Crop in the right Ear a slit in the end of the same & Hole through the left." The early records there are missing, but in 1820 he was assessed 70 cents on a tract of twenty acres valued at \$200; this tract was near the present King's Station. John continued to be assessed this tract until 1826 when it was returned in the name of Thankful Goodspeed, showing that John had died a year or two before. The tract continued to be assessed to her until 1833 when it was returned in the name of her son Josiah, thus fixing the date of her death at 1832. In October 1835 Josiah obtained a judgment of \$197 in the Common Pleas court there against Gideon M. Davison, which was satisfied in full in May, 1836. About the same time Isaac Rowland obtained a judgment of \$27.63 against Josiah. In Aug. 1844, he bought of Thomas G. Waterman thirty six acres in the town of Conklin, Broome County, N. Y., and a few days later mortgaged the same for \$208.85 to Maranda Hulett. In 1852 Josiah and his wife Maria conveyed the same property subject to the mortgage to Orrin Cady of Chenango, N. Y. No further information.



Allen (1344)



George E. (2060)



Chloe (1336)



Harriet (1367)



Nathan (692)



Elijah (693)

Oliver (570)



Hiram M. (2053)

SECTION XIII

(5f) SAMUEL (112).

SAMUEL (112) died in Pawlet, Vermont, April 16, 1816, married at Barnstable Feb. 15, 1785, Sylvia (286), she was born at Barnstable Feb. 19, 1768, died in Vermont March, 1844, they had—

- (6a) Jemima (260) born Aug. 24, 1786.
- (6b) Chloe (261) born May 24, 1788.
- (6c) Zenas (262) born Nov. 14, 1789.
- (6d) Susanna (263) born April 21, 1791.
- (6e) Mercy (264) born Oct. 21, 1792.
- (6f) Heman (265) born May 22, 1794.
- (6g) Hannah (266) born Jan. 21, 1796.
- (6h) Josiah (267) born May 21, 1798.
- (6i) Rebecca (268) born Feb. 13, 1800.
- (6j) Sylvia (269) born Sept. 31, 1804, died 1804.
- (6k) Phebe (270) born Oct. 19, 1805, died 1814.
- (6l) John (271) born May 16, 1808, died 1809.

(6a) Jemima (260) married about 1804, Asa Thomson, of Granville, N. Y., had (7a) Lyman born Aug. 10, 1805, married Mary Bates, (7b) Laura born March 16, 1807, married Edward Williams, (7c) Cyrus born Dec. 23, 1809, unmarried, (7d) Nathan born Aug. 26, 1811, married Sarah Terrill, (7e) Mary Ann born March 30, 1813, unmarried, (7f) Paulina born April 15, 1815, married George Sackett, (7g) Horace born March 24, 1817, married first Sarah Williams, second Elmira Williams, (7h) Emeline born Jan. 19, 1819, married Ebenezer Pierce, (7i) Heman born Jan. 9, 1821, (7j) Harriet born March 6, 1823, married Alanson Kies, (7k) Warren born Jan. 29, 1825, married first Phebe (587), second Hannah (591), daughters of Zenas (262), no further information, (7l) Caroline born Dec. 2, 1827, married Leonard Stearns, (7m) Welcome born Dec. 14, 1831, married Rachel Hinman, (7n) Minerva born Feb. 23, 1834, married first Philip Smith, second a Mr. Coates.

(6b) Chloe (261) married Eli Jones, she died at Wells, Vt., they had

(7a) Albert unmarried, (7b) Sarah Ann born Nov. 15, 1814, died 1871, married Amasa Lewis 1838, (7c) Charles unmarried, (7d) Mary Ann died 1885.

(6c) Zenas (262) died in Pawlet, Vt., May 28, 1863, married about 1812 Anna, daughter of Selah and Sibyl (Johnson) Betts, had—

(7a) Arthur (583) born Feb. 7, 1813, died April 16, 1816.

(7b) Lucius (584) born Oct. 22, 1814, died very old, unmarried.

(7c) Arthur (585) born Dec. 11, 1816, died March 22, 1887, in Pawlet, Vt., married Oct. 4, 1846, Sibyl Betts, his cousin, daughter of John, had (8a) Merritt (1189) born July 14, 1847, died Jan. 29, 1871, in Pawlet, unmarried. (8b) Helen (1190) born Nov. 18, 1849, in Pawlet, married Dec. 22, 1869, Daniel Williams, son of Oliver, had (9a) Merritt E. born Jan. 30, 1871, (9b) Allen D. born Jan. 7, 1882. (8c) Milon (1191) born May 2, 1852, married Emma A. Nelson, no further information. (8d) Eugene (1192) born May 16, 1854, died April 14, 1871.

(7d) Harry (586) born Jan. 1, 1818, in Pawlet, married July 7, 1842, Esther Pepper† at Pawlet, had (8a) Anna Marie (1193) born Oct. 2, 1847, died Jan. 23, 1855. (8b) James H. (1194) born Sept. 10, 1858, married Nov. 19, 1894, Minnie E. Gould, had (9a) Harry J. (1950) born Oct. 24, 1895.

(7e) Phebe (587) born Aug. 20, 1821, married her first cousin Warren Thomson, died in Missouri 1861, had (8a) Eva, (8b) Ida.

(7f) Peter (588) born March 1, 1824, in Pawlet, living at last accounts, unmarried.

(7g) Samuel (589) born Nov. 27, 1826, in Pawlet, married in 1858, Mary J. Brewster,* daughter of George and Mrs. Jane McClary Vance Brewster, and a direct descendant of Elder William Brewster of the

†Esther Pepper's earliest known ancestor Simeon resided at Braintree, Mass., moved to Pawlet, Vt., 1783, married Esther Jones, daughter of Josiah, served in the Revolutionary Army, participating at White Plains, had (1) Simeon, (2) Asahel, (3) John, (4) Chauncey P., (5) Philena, (6) Narcissa. Simeon of this family married first Lucy Leonard, and second Helvetia Brooks, had (1) Seth B., (2) Simeon, (3) Ashbel H., (4) Danport, (5) Willard, (6) Louisa, (7) Lovina, (8) Mary, (9) Philena. John son of Simeon, married first Anna Roach and by her had (1) James, (2) Anna, (3) Esther who married Harry Goodspeed as above stated.

*Nathaniel Brewster (6), son of Joseph (5), Nathaniel (4), William (3), Love (2), Elder William (1) of the Mayflower, married Ruth ——— and had among others George (7) who married Jane McClary and lived near Pawlet, Rutland County, Vt. Nathaniel (6) father of George (7) had previously lived on the same farm. George (7) and Jane had among others Mary Jane who married Samuel (589) as above stated; Samuel (589) was born and reared within a mile and a half of the Brewster farm near Pawlet.

Mayflower, had (8a) Selah Betts (1195) born June 29, 1859. (8b) Anna (1196) born Dec. 30, 1863, in LaSalle county, Ill., died at Highland Park, Ill., July 31, 1890, married July 3, 1883, Charles H. Ingraham, had (9a) Dora May born Oct. 28, 1884, died 1887, (9b) Harry E. born Jan. 15, 1886, died Oct. 15, 1887, (9c) Olive Bessie born in Nantick, Mass., Jan. 7, 1889, lives with her grandfather Samuel (589) at Dwight, Ill. (8c) Arthur Roger (1197), born Dec. 8, 1866, lives at Dwight. (8d) John Brewster (1198) born 1877, married Dec. 8, 1904, May Elizabeth Minor, at Kansas City, lives in Chicago.

(7h) Polly (590) born April 17, 1829, unmarried.

(7i) Hannah (591) born Sept. 28, 1831, married Warren Thomson, she was his second wife, had (8a) Harley.

(7j) Selah B. (592) died unmarried.

(6d) Susanna (263) born at Barnstable, died March 27, 1867, married Silas Shepard, had (7a) Almira, (7b) Mercy, (7c) Diana, (7d) Harriet, (7e) Evelyn, (7f) Edward, lived in New York, no further information.

(6e) Mercy (264) born at Barnstable, married Thomas Collins, she died April 14, 1822, in Vermont, no issue.

(6f) Heman (265) born at Barnstable, taken to Vermont in 1800, died in Niagara County, N. Y., March 31, 1869, married 1823 Louisa Albright,* she died in Brockport, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1883, they had—

(7a) Marshall (593) born near Lockport, N. Y., March 20, 1824, married Sept. 21, 1847, Cordelia Petty,† she died July 31, 1906, at Lexing-

*Louisa was the daughter of Jacob and Submit (Frost) Albright and was born in Genesee County, N. Y. Her father was born in Berks County, Penn., Dec. 9, 1786, son of Francis and Mrs. Nancy (Wisner) Root Albright whose children were (1) Jacob, (2) Joseph, (3) Samuel, (4) William, (5) Amos Fowler, (6) Elizabeth, (7) Mary, (8) Nancy, (9) Ruby. Jacob and Submit's children were (1) Louisa, (2) Francis Newton, (3) Elvira, (4) Ruby Frost, (5) E. Milton, (6) Chauncey, (7) Nancy Rebecca, (8) Celestia, (9) A. Franklin, (10) Martha E., (11) N. Minerva. Francis had two brothers—Jacob whose descendants live in and around Philadelphia and Amos who settled in Canada and left many descendants. The father of these three boys is said to have emigrated from Switzerland before the Revolution and settled in Berks County, Pa. Submit Frost was a direct descendant of Thomas Nash who settled at New Haven, Conn., in 1637, her line back being Rebecca (6), Elisha (5), Thomas (4), Thomas (3), Timothy (2), Thomas (1).

†Cordelia Petty was born in Jefferson County, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1825, daughter of John and Lorinda (Coffeen) Petty, grand daughter of Rev. Michael Coffeen, who, as a boy of about seventeen years, fought at Bunker Hill April 19, 1775, as a member of Captain Abel Wilder's Company and Colonel Ephraim Doolittle's Regiment. Michael participated in other battles and campaigns during the Revolution.

(Over)

ton, Iowa, he is living in Washington county, Iowa, they had (8a) Hersalora Cordelia (1199) born near Lockport, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1849, lives in Seattle, Wash. (8b) Leroy Clement (1200) born in LaSalle county, Ill., March 14, 1851, married Jan. 2, 1889, Lily Lee Jennings,† daughter of

He afterwards became one of the founders of the Universalist Church in America, and was a contemporary and intimate friend of Rev. Hosea Ballou. Rev. Michael also saw service as chaplain in one of the New York regiments in the War of 1812. He is buried at Batavia, N. Y. His father, Capt. John Coffeen, was captain of a company of rangers in Vermont during the Revolution, and was the founder of Cavendish, Vermont, member of the Constitutional convention which declared Vermont free of New York and independent of Great Britain in 1777, and member afterward of the Vermont General Assembly. Capt. John married Susannah Goldsmith and was the son of Michael (1) who was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, came to the Colonies long before the Revolution and settled at Topsfield, Mass. He married Lydia Lake, daughter of Eleazer, and left many descendants who are scattered over the United States. Rev. Michael married Sarah Preston and had (1) Michael, (2) John, (3) Oliver, (4) Alva, (5) Andrew, (6) Lorinda, (7) Milatia, (8) Sarah. The children of John and Lorinda (Coffeen) Petty were (1) Hiram, (2) Willard, (3) Alphonso, (4) Asenath, (5) John, (6) Sarah, (7) Laura, (8) Vincent LeRay de Chamont, (9) Charilla, (10) Cordelia, (11) Collin Michael. John Petty was born at Rockingham, Vt., and was the son of Capt. John and Mary (Phippin) Petty. Capt. John Petty commanded a company of rangers in Vermont during the Revolution. (See Vermont Revolutionary Records.)

‡Robert Jennings was born in Virginia and was one of the first settlers of Oglethorpe County, Ga. He had eleven sons and three daughters. William, Thomas, David, Allen, James, Andrew, Henry, Robert, Susan, Polly and three others. Of their children Allen married Cynthia, daughter of Frederick Varner of Oglethorpe County, and had (1) Anne, married first Craig, second Dunn, (2) Sophronia, married Milaps, (3) William, (4) Allen, (5) Thomas, born April 4, 1830 in Fayette County, Ga., married July 26, 1854, Louisa Emeline, daughter of William Black, (6) Elizabeth married Swanson, (7) Cynthia died young, (8) Oney married Parker. Thomas and Louisa E. Jennings had (1) Edgar Parks, born July 20, 1857; (2) Fannie Tallulah, born June 18, 1859, married Dec. 22, 1881, Clark G. Waite, had Edgar Clark, born May 27, 1885, died Dec. 1903, Marcia Lilian, born Aug. 8, 1887; (3) Dixie, died in infancy; (4) Thomas Allen, born Aug. 24, 1864, married Ella J. Johnson, had May, Ralph, Emeline, Lily; (5) Lilian Lee, born Aug. 10, 1866, married Leroy C. (1200), as above; (6) William Black, born Aug. 6, 1868, married Annie Becket; (7) Elizabeth May, born April 27, 1871, married William E. Smith. William Black, father of Louisa Emeline, went to Georgia from Charlotte, N. C., he had (1) Melinda married Wood, (2) Lee, (3) Cyrus married Elizabeth Harkey, (4) Celia married Wilson. Cyrus and Elizabeth moved to Coweta County, Ga., in 1835, had (1) Mary married Ellison Harkey, (2) Louisa Emeline born near Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 4, 1833, married Thomas Jennings, as above; (3) Melissa married Morgan H. Lorney, (4) Lovantia married Louis J. Hickman. Martin Harkey, father of Elizabeth, married Catherine Condor, had (1) Ellen, (2) Elmira, (3) Uriah, (4) Milas, (5) Elizabeth (married Cyrus Black) Joseph, Ellison, Brown, Robert, Drusilla and Mattie. Thomas Jennings lived many years at Fayetteville, Ark.



William L. (678)



Joseph M. (619)



J. Laster (1332)



Archibald H. (1316)



George M. (1313)



David F. (682)



Edwin C. (682)



Edward B. (681)



Sarah E. (681)



Thomas, of Fayetteville, Ark., had (9a) Lucile Alice (1951) born May 29, 1890, (9b) Hersalora Elizabeth (1952) born Aug. 19, 1892. (8c) Weston Arthur (1201) born Sept. 6, 1852, (is the compiler and publisher of this book). (8d) Stella Louisa (1202) born Feb. 9, 1854, lives in Seattle. (8e) Thurston Vincent (1203) born April 19, 1855, died Aug. 9, 1897, married Margaret Ann McGuffick in San Francisco, no issue. (8f) Alice Lorinda (1204) born Sept. 16, 1856, lives in Washington County, Iowa. (8g) Charles Leland (1205) born May 3, 1858, married March 8, 1883, Matie Cornell,* daughter of Harry R., had (9a) Kenneth Cornell (1953) born Oct. 22, 1889. (8h) Cora Mabel (1206) born Feb. 20, 1861, lives in Chicago. (8i) Gladdys Beatrice (1207) born Nov. 3, 1864, died Dec. 30, 1869. (8j) Sylvia Argeline (1208) born Dec. 14, 1867, died 1873. (8k) Fred Raymond (1209) born Aug. 4, 1869, died Dec. 22, 1887.

(7b) Ansel (594) born in Niagara County, N. Y., March 31, 1826, married Nov. 19, 1856, Caroline Bullard, she was born June 17, 1837, died Feb. 10, 1894, he lives at Hartford, Mich., they had (8a) Effie Rullette (1210) born June 3, 1859, married Nov. 11, 1888, Isaac Kipp, no issue. (8b) Marcella Caroline (1211) born Oct. 14, 1861, lives at Hartford, Mich. (8c) Corella May (1212) born May 17, 1864, married Oct. 7, 1886, Herbert A. Perry, had (9a) Florence Mildred born at Mt. Sterling, Ill., Sept. 24, 1888, (9b) Lloyd Goodspeed born Aug. 31, 1890.

(7c) Herschell (595) born July 7, 1828, married Oct. 12, 1854, Sarah Whitaker,** daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Noble) Whitaker, she was born at Eaton, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1829, died 1905, they had (8a) Delbert Cranmer (1213) born July 27, 1856, married first Sept. 15, 1880, Henrietta Catherine Bruckner, second June 21, 1905, Mary McCune Hanna at Cincinnati; had by Henrietta C. (9a) George Bruckner (1954) and (9b) Herschell Levant (1955) twins, born Oct. 18, 1881, (9c) Richard Cecil (1956) born Feb. 8, 1883. (8b) John Whitaker (1214) born May 30, 1859, married 1893 Agnes Emma Walter, daughter of Harrison and Mary M., had (9a) Harrison L. (1957) born Aug. 22, 1894, (9b) Walter S. (1958) born Nov. 17, 1902. (8c) Harry LeGrand (1215) born May 10,

*Matie (10) is the daughter of Harry Rowland Cornell (9) and Natio Antoinette Bush, and grand daughter of William Allen Cornell and Eliza Case. William A. was born Feb. 24, 1806; Harry R. was born March 6, 1836; Matie was born July 8, 1861. The ancestral line of William A. (8) is as follows: John (7) born June 30, 1780, married Mahala Allen; Zebulon (6) born 1751, married Ruth Allen; Daniel (5) married Elizabeth Allen, William (4) married Mehetable Fish, Stephen (3) born 1656, married Hannah Mosher, Thomas (2), Ensign Thomas (1) born in England 1595, married Rebecca Briggs. The Cornells or Cornwells have a history of high renown.

**Sarah is the daughter of Samuel and Sara (Noble) Whitaker whose children were Mary Ann, John C., Elizabeth, Samuel, Margaret, William, Sarah and Susan. The Whitakers came from England.

1861, died March 14, 1885, unmarried. (8d) Theron Herschell (1216) born March 9, 1864, married 1893 Edith Allen Champion, daughter of Theodore and Anna (Bennett) Champion, had (9a) Helen Louise (1959) born April 23, 1894; (9b) Edith Champion (1960) born March 25, 1897; (9c) Theron Herschell (1961) born Feb. 5 1904. (8e) Clara Louise (1217) born April 26, 1871, married first at Jackson, Mich., June 21, 1893, Nelson J. Bartholomew, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Pearson) Bartholomew, second in New York Sept. 2, 1903, George Ellis Reed, son of George W. P. and Susan (Brooks) Reed, had by Reed (9a) Brooks born in New York Dec. 12, 1904.

(7d) Hersalora (596) born April 22, 1830, died May 4, 1831.

(7e) Loretta Matilda (597) born May 14, 1832, married Nov. 26, 1865, John M. Demaray, both are living at Osage, Iowa, they had (8a) Theron Goodspeed born Dec. 3, 1866, married Aug. 23, 1894, Mattie L. Gill, had (9a) Ruth L. born Aug. 3, 1895, (9b) Richard C. born Dec. 11, 1899; (8b) Charles Howard born Feb. 24, 1871, married June 25, 1896, Lulu M. McEwen.

(7f) Seymour (598) born near Lockport, N. Y., March 1, 1834, married 1861, Mary Jane Ferguson, daughter of Hiram,* she was born Jan. 24, 1841, both are living near Waverly, Iowa, they had (8a) Luella (1218) born Oct. 13, 1862, lives at Waverly. (8b) Bertha (1219) born June 19, 1864, married March 16, 1887, Fred G. Ellsworth, had (9a) Kenneth Goodspeed. (8c) Jennie (1220) born Aug. 26, 1865, married Dec. 14, 1884, John Crossman, had (9a) Leah born Sept. 12, 1886, (9b) Mildred, (9c) John Seymour, (9d) Beatrice and (9e) Bernice, twins, (9f) Clarence. (8d) Nettie (1221) a twin born Jan. 16, 1868. (8e) Nellie (1222) a twin, born Jan. 16, 1868, married 1889, Fred Owen, had (9a) Fenimore E., (9b) Dorothy, (9c) Ruth. (8f) Alta (1223) born Aug. 13, 1871, died Nov. 10, 1878. (8g) Almeda (1224) born Sept. 6, 1873. (8h) Heman (1225) born July 2, 1878, died Jan. 1, 1881. (8i) Ray (1226) born Feb. 6, 1882. (8j) Seymour (1227) born Jan. 10, 1884.

(7g) Sylvia Submit (599) born Jan. 13, 1837, married June 28, 1866, Charles H. Rhems, she died June 2, 1868, no issue.

(7h) Teresa (600) born Nov. 23, 1838, married Oct. 5, 1859, Norton Johnson, son of John, no issue.

*Hiram's grandfather Ephraim Ferguson lived in Pennsylvania at the time of the Revolution; he was shot and scalped by the Indians. His widow and three children—Ambrose, Francis and Mary—moved to Vermont. Francis was accidentally killed on training day 1789. Ambrose moved from Vermont to Western New York in 1815, settled in Genesee County, married Hannah Perry, had twelve children, all of whom lived to have families of their own. Hiram, one of the sons, married in Niagara County, N. Y., in 1835, Lucretia Woodard; their daughter, Mary Jane, married Seymour (598), as above.

(7i) Jacob M. (601) born May 27, 1841, married first May 18, 1871, Alice Bradley, daughter of Horace, of Chicago, second April 23, 1889, Cora A. Goff, daughter of George, no issue.

(7j) Theron (602) born July 30, 1843, died May 12, 1864, on the battlefield.

(7k) Chester Irving (603) born Oct. 12, 1845, died Nov. 11, 1846.

(6g) Hannah (266) married Levi Stratton, she died June 17, 1821, had (7a) Phebe married a Mr. Powers, (7b) Melissa, no further information.

(6h) Josiah (267) married Maria Loomis, had (7a) Amanda (604) (7b) Anna (605), no further information.

(6i) Rebecca (268) died Oct. 19, 1850, married Feb. 23, 1824, Roswell Clark at Wells, Vt., had (7a) Hoel B. born Oct. 19, 1824, married Dec. 26, 1848, Charlotte Mary Warner, had Lottie L., Julia B. and Roswell H.; (7b) Edmond H. born April 4, 1828, married and had Sylvia; (7c) Thomas B. born Dec. 30, 1836, married Cornelia Douglass, no issue; (7d) Sylvia A. born March 5, 1839, married Sept. 22, 1858, Walter W. Douglass.

Samuel (112) was a sailor at Barnstable before he went to Vermont. It is a tradition that when the Revolution broke out he was away on a whaling voyage, and that the captain, on his return with a cargo of oil and bone, found Boston in possession of the British and put to sea again to save his cargo. It is said that he went to South America or elsewhere, Samuel going along, and disposed of his oil. Samuel may have served the Colonies as a privateersman near the close of the Revolution. Upon his removal to Vermont in 1800 his father John went with him. The latter died at Wells, Vermont, May 18, 1799, aged 90 years, 6 months, and 2 days. On Jan. 23, 1800 Samuel (112) and his wife Sylvia (286) for the consideration of \$93.29 sold to Asa Jenkins a tract of about twelve acres of woodland, situated on the Falmouth road in the town of Barnstable. Samuel signed the deed, but Sylvia made her mark. They also sold three or more other tracts in West Barnstable precinct in January and March, 1800—about thirty-five acres in all. These sales no doubt signalized the departure of Samuel and Sylvia for Vermont. By a deed signed Oct. 29, 1824, and recorded at Barnstable, Heman (265) and Josiah (267), of Pawlet, Vt., Asa Thompson and Jemima (260) his wife, Roswell Clark, Jr., and Rebecca (268) his wife, of Granville, N. Y., Eli Jones and Chloe (261) his wife, of Pawlet, and Silas Shepard, Jr., and Susanna (263) his wife of Gaylord, Wayne county, N. Y., for \$100 from Zenas (262), quit-claimed to him all their right to a tract of land in Barnstable, consisting of about six acres and adjoining the lands of Chipman and Asa Hinckley "it being all the woodland our father Samuel Goodspeed died possessed of."

Zenas (262) was born at Barnstable and was taken to Vermont when eleven years old; there he became a farmer and in the end a horse and cattle doctor. He made several trips to Barnstable on horseback. He was a volunteer soldier in the War of 1812 and participated in the campaigns around Lake Champlain, particularly the battle of Plattsburg; he died at Pawlet. He passed his life in Vermont. Nearly all his children resided in that State, near Pawlet. James H. (1194) lives at Granville, N. Y. Samuel (589) went West in 1853 and located in Illinois; he followed farming, accumulated a comfortable fortune, has lived a life of unusual uprightness, and is passing his old age at Dwight, Ill. Arthur Roger (1197) grew up on his father's farm near Dwight; upon reaching manhood he engaged in the mail order business and finally moved to Dwight in 1886, where he began the publication of "The Agents Directory" and "The Note Book," continuing the same several years with much success and advertising widely in newspapers and magazines. Poor health compelled him to retire a few years ago; he is now living at Dwight. Selah B. (1195) also lives there. He went west several years ago, attended the Normal University at Holton, Kas., taught school with success at several places, but finally returned to Dwight. John B. (1198) has the distinction of being one of four of the name to serve in the Spanish-American War. He enlisted in the Fifth Illinois Regiment, Company E, May 9, 1898, and served with honor in all the movements of that command, receiving an honorable discharge Oct. 16, 1898; he resides in Chicago. The three sons of Samuel (589) are well informed, broad-minded, able in discussion, the soul of honor, and their high character is never questioned.

Heman (265) when a young man went to Madison County N. Y., and worked for Zebulon Douglass on the Erie Canal, and there saw Dewitt Clinton throw the first shovelful of earth in that enterprise. Two years afterward he went to Niagara County, N. Y., and hired out at \$8 per month to work at farming for Jacob Albright. He continued thus for five years and then married Jacob's eldest daughter Louisa, and bought a farm of his own (100 acres) near the Albright place on the Holland Land Co.'s tract. There all his children were born—about four miles north of Lockport. Though only a medium sized man, he became very obese in his old age, weighing at one time 363 pounds.

Hon. Marshall (593) was educated at Yates Academy, New York State, learned the nursery business of Newell Farnum; moved to Illinois in 1849 and taught school in LaSalle county; engaged in the nursery business in partnership with Asa Dowling near Mendota; continued the same until 1859 when he moved to Washington county, Iowa, where he has since resided. There he resumed the nursery business and gradually added farming as his boys became old enough to assist. For more than



Leora (2405)
Hiram W. (2077)

Bernice (2406)
Fern (2408)

Forest (2407)
Jessie, wife



Eva (2085)
Mary, wife
Nannie (2087)

Florence (2084)
Alvin (1371)

Harley (2086)
Emma (2083)

forty years he took the New York Tribune edited by Horace Greeley; was a wide reader and a firm friend of education; was in abolitionist and cast his first presidential vote for the Free Soil ticket in 1848; was a strong Prohibitionist and never drank a glass of liquor nor a cup of coffee in his life; reared his family from principle without tea or coffee; took great interest in public affairs, particularly politics; was sent to the Legislature twice—1868 and 1872-3; served three terms as County Supervisor and many years as justice of the peace, holding the office at present, though 82 years old; has practiced law informally for many years, finally was admitted to the bar to meet the demand for his services; notwithstanding his age works regularly on his farm and takes as keen an interest in the progress of humanity as ever. Thurston V. (1203) possessed great independence of character; left home at the age of 19 years with but 50 cents in his pocket; reached Wyoming somehow, taught school there, pushed on to California, graduated unaided from Cooper Medical College, San Francisco; was endowed with a strong, brilliant mind, splendid imagination and tremendous energy; excelled in surgery, performing several marvelous operations; died in his prime. Leroy C. (1200), Charles L. (1205) and Weston A. (1201) have been for many years engaged in the publishing business in Chicago; are partly so engaged at the present time; the latter was educated at the Iowa State College and the Iowa College of Law—is the compiler and publisher of this book. Leroy C. has shown unusual capacity for politics and for debate and has been identified with a number of sharp contests; he resides in Minneapolis. Charles L. has taken an active interest in secret society work; is an Encampment degree Odd Fellow, a Knight of Pythias, a Knight Templar Mason, and a member of the Mystic shrine. He has shown great aptitude for ritual work. The daughters of Marshall (593) have distinguished themselves in scholarship and in the profession of teaching. All have a decided literary turn, and are experts in methods of instruction and in the government of children. Hersalora C. began teaching at the age of sixteen years and has taught continuously ever since. She is one of the few persons in this world whose most grievous faults are kindness, generosity and self-sacrifice.

Ansel (594) left his home in New York in 1846, worked on a farm for seven months for \$10 per month and saved every cent he earned. Then for ten years he helped to build three large vessels at Oleott, N. Y., and spent two years in the West. At the commencement of the Panic of 1857 all his earnings were on deposit in a bank at Lockport, N. Y. He withdrew them, and two days later the bank closed its doors. He came within two days of ruin. He went to Hartford, Mich., and bought eighty acres in the heavy woods for \$900, \$600 down and the balance in one year. He hired ten acres "windrowed," returned to New York and

worked during 1858 for \$20 per month, and in September moved to Michigan and lived the first winter in a barn and made ready a log house 18x20 feet. The snow was two feet deep on the level that winter. On that place he has lived ever since, except the last few years when he has resided in Hartford, retired. At one time he owned 280 acres, but now only 210. His property is worth over \$30,000, all the result of his sound business judgment. He has the respect of everybody who knows him. His three daughters were educated at the Normal College, Valparaiso, Ind.; the two eldest live at Hartford and the youngest at Mt. Sterling, Ill.; they are intellectual and able.

Herschell (595) learned the carpenter trade at which he excelled. He became a well-known contractor and builder at Ypsilanti, Mich. He contracted for and erected many fine buildings, among which is the State Normal Building at Ypsilanti. He located there very soon after his marriage. Later he engaged in mercantile pursuits with his sons at Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, but is now retired from active business. His son Delbert C. (1213) now conducts a large general store at Ann Arbor, under the title of the Goodspeed Manufacturing Co.; they make a number of useful articles for wear, among which is one which has a large sale and was awarded a medal at the World's fair at St. Louis. The three boys of Delbert C. have graduated in law at the University of Michigan and are now getting started in the practice. Harry L. (1215) a young man of great promise died early. John W. (1214) and Theron H. (1216) were educated at the splendid schools of Ypsilanti, Mich. They started in the retail shoe business in that city in 1876, established a branch at Ann Arbor in 1884, and another branch at Grand Rapids in 1893, where they moved and still reside. They started without capital, but have paid 100 cents on every dollar of indebtedness. They have proved themselves exemplary citizens and excellent business men, now owning and operating six retail stores and in addition have large outside interests in other branches of industry. Clara Louise (1217) is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and Michigan State Normal School, took a special course at the University of Michigan, is a graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of Music and occupied several important positions as instructor, the last being that of assistant supervisor of music in New York City; she is a polished, able and brilliant woman.

Seymour (598) lives on a fine farm near Waverly, Iowa. He moved there from New York about 1865 and has become thoroughly identified with the affairs of his country and state. Starting with little he has accumulated a comfortable competence, reared a large family to correct and useful lives, is passing a clean and honorable career, and has the respect of all

who know him. His attractive family are marrying and becoming scattered. Bertha (1219) lives at Osage, Iowa; Jennie (1220) in New York, Nellie (1222) in the West; the others are with their father. Ray (1226) and Seymour Jr. (1227) are getting started on their own account.

Loretta M. (597) resides in Osage, Iowa; her two sons are prominent business men of that State. Teresa (600) lives at Brockport, N. Y.

Jacob M. (601) received a fair education and in early manhood followed mercantile pursuits, a portion of the time in Chicago, and afterward in Michigan. Later he studied medicine and graduated in that profession and is now engaged in the practice at Corunna, Mich., having shown marked skill and ability as a physician. He possesses a strong mind, takes great interest in professional and scientific advancement and is endowed with the highest principles.

Theron (602) enlisted Aug. 14, 1862, for three years as a private in the Nineteenth Battery, Light Artillery, N. Y. V., at Lockport, N. Y.; was mustered in at Elmira Oct. 27, 1862, was promoted corporal Dec. 6, 1863, was killed by a gunshot at the battle of the Wilderness, near Spotsylvania, C. H., May 12, 1864, and was buried on the field. After the war his body was removed to Lockport and buried on the family lot near the old homestead.

Josiah (267) so far as known left no male descendants. He lived many years at Belvidere, Ill., and died there; his two daughters died in childhood.

SECTION XIV

(5a) BENJAMIN (113).

BENJAMIN (113) died probably at Barnstable about 1788, married April 26, 1766, Susanna Smith,* she died 1824, their children were born at Barnstable, they had—

- (6a) Sarah (272) born Sept. 27, 1767.
- (6b) Benjamin (273) born Oct. 1, 1769.
- (6c) Almon (274) born July 7, 1771.
- (6d) Joseph (275) born July 7, 1774.
- (6e) Abigail (276) born Feb. 7, 1777.
- (6f) David Smith (277) born June 7, 1780.
- (6g) Susanna (278) born Jan. 24, 1783.

(6a) Sarah (272) married Jan. 1, 1792, Timothy Chipman, died without issue.

(6b) Benjamin (273) married about 1798 Deborah Bodfish, she died 1801 aged 34 years, they had (7a) Sarah Chipman (606) born July 10, 1799, died Feb. 31, 1834, married Oct. 11, 1821, Samuel Child,** had (8a) Benjamin born 1822, died 1826, (8b) Sarah Chipman, born 1824, (8c) Lucy P. born 1826, (8d) Benjamin F. born 1829, (8e) Mary Smith born 1834. (7b) Benjamin (607) born July 19, 1801, died aged about 19 years, unmarried.

(6c) Almon (274) died Feb. 19, 1839, married Feb. 25, 1810, Rebecca Parker, she died April 3, 1866, aged 82 years, they had (7a) Mercy Jenkins (608) born March 25, 1811, died 1812. (7b) Mercy Jenkins (609) born March 26, 1813, died Jan. 9, 1839, married Nov. 11, 1831, John

*Susanna was the daughter of Capt. David and Sarah (Hamblin) Smith, granddaughter of Joseph, prominent at West Barnstable, and great grand daughter of Rev. Joseph, who was born in England about 1618, was pastor of the church at Sandwich for fourteen years beginning 1675, and married a daughter of Gov. Thomas Hinckley. Susanna had two brothers—Benjamin and Joseph.

**Samuel Child married Sarah Chipman (606) and after her death probably married her first cousin Charlotte Winsor (624).



Herman W. (20773) N. Eberhart (20728) James H. (20753) Augusta F. (20766) Lizzie J. (20814)
 Lewis A. (20801) Alice I. (20791) Mathias (19914) Ezra O. (20852) Martha, wife

Lord Everett,[†] of Wareham, Mass., had (8a) Abbie L. born Oct. 4, 1834, married 1857 Stephen Nichols. (7c) Susan Smith (610) born Dec. 4, 1815, married Jan. 21, 1836, Capt. Charles Crocker of Barnstable, had (8a) Nelson, (8b) Charles W., (8c) Willard, (8d) Josiah. (7d) Josiah (611) born June 22, 1818, died in Calif. probably without issue. (7e) Oliver (612) born Feb. 4, 1820, died Jan. 11, 1822. (7f) Sophia Weston (613) born Dec. 24, 1822, died 1843.

(6d) Joseph (275) died in Ohio in 1858, married Nov. 26, 1799, Sarah Chase, daughter of Leonard and Hannah (Fobbess), she was born Sept. 2, 1773, died 1856, they had—

- (7a) David (614) born Aug. 4, 1800.
- (7b) Isaac (615) born April 15, 1802, died 1825, unmarried.
- (7c) William (616) born Aug. 22, 1803, died unmarried.
- (7d) Ezra (617) born Oct. 13, 1805.
- (7e) Joseph (618) born May 20, 1808, died 1823.
- (7f) Eleanor Whitman (619) born April 17, 1810.
- (7g) Hannah Chase (620) born July 23, 1812, died 1825.
- (7h) Sophronia (621) born May 23, 1815.
- (7i) Moses Fifield (622) born Sept. 26, 1817, died 1819.
- (7j) Sarah (623) born July 28, 1819.

(7a) David (614) died at Athens, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1888, married Dec. 4, 1828, Clarissa Baker, daughter of Josiah and Eunice (Smith), she was born Dec. 22, 1804, died 1869, had (8a) Charles William Oscar (1228) born Sept. 18, 1829, died April 25, 1893, married June 27, 1858, Nancy Coates, had (9a) George Elza (1962) a twin, born March 29, 1859, married Sept. 20, 1893, Anna Cooper, had (10a) Eleanor May (2354) born May 22, 1894, (10b) Charles Hobson (2355) a twin, born June 16, 1898, (10c) Harry Cooper (2356) a twin, born June 16, 1898; (9b) Mary Elma (1963) a twin, born March 29, 1859, married Harry Bell, had (10a) Elza Edward born Feb. 29, 1878, (10b) Bessie Florence born May 27, 1879; (9c) Martha Florence (1964) born Aug. 16 1861, married Charles E. Beasley, had (10a) Mary Beatrice born March 1, 1885. (8b) Waldo Wallace Whitman (1229) born Nov. 15, 1830, died Jan. 10, 1853, in Calif. from exposure while carrying supplies from one camp to another, probably unmarried. (8c) Clarissa Eleanor (1230) born Sept. 11, 1833, married first Nov. 15, 1859, John Port, second A. L. Roach, had by Port (9a) Mabel Lizzie born May 15, 1861, died 1866; (9b) Cora Anna born

[†]John L. Everett was born 1800, died 1868; his line is Noble (5), Josiah (4), Josiah (3), Israel (2), Richard (1).

June 12, 1863, married Nov. 9, 1887, William B. Golden, had (10a) James Brown born Feb. 22, 1889. (8d) David Dudley Woodbridge (1231) born Sept. 17, 1836, died of a fever, unmarried. (8e) Arza Mathias (1232) born Sept. 17, 1839, died May 18, 1863, was killed in action in one of the assaults on Vicksburg, was Major of his regiment. (8f) Eunice Elizabeth (1233) born Dec. 17, 1842, married Parker Rigg July 6, 1875, no issue.

(7d) Ezra (617) died April 24, 1896, married Matilda Rose, had (8a) Joseph M. (1234), married first Mary C. Clarke, second Mrs. Sarah E. Bodley, had (9a) Anna Gertrude (1965) died unmarried, (9b) Mary Eliza (1966) died unmarried. (8b) Elizabeth M. (1235) died unmarried.

(7f) Eleanor Whitman (619) born at Barnstable, died March 2, 1891, married Nov. 21, 1833, James Ralston,* he was born 1805, died March 22, 1894, had (8a) James Harvey born Sept. 18, 1834, died March 10, 1905, married 1857, Sarah J. Hill. (8b) Eleanor Elizabeth born May 25, 1836, died 1852. (8c) Florence born July 25, 1843, married Sept. 23, 1873, Daniel A. Russell,** had (9a) Ralston, (9b) Albert Delmar, (9c) Florence Eleanor.

(7h) Sophronia (621) married James Henry,† lived at Amesville, Athens County, O., had (8a) Leroy, (8b) Sarah Elizabeth married Walter Gilligan, (8c) Mary married first a Mr. Proethers, second Dr. Hedges, lives at Delaware, O., (8d) Florence married a Mr. McCune.

(7j) Sarah (623) died Dec. 20, 1904, married Dec. 22, 1845, first Andrew Ralston,* he died 1871, second, June 4, 1874, James Henry,† he died 1885, she had by Ralston (8a) Esther Ellen born June 16, 1848, married John Jackson, (8b) Alice Virgene born May 15, 1854, died 1880, (8c) Fannie Elizabeth born Jan. 12, 1857, married Oct. 7, 1883, William C. Wells, lives near Amesville, (8d) Henry Livingston born March 4, 1860, died July, 1879, (8e) Clara born April 7, 1836, died 1864.

(6e) Abigail (276) married about 1800, James Hineckley, had (7a) Charlotte W. born 1801, (7b) Abigail G. born 1804, (7c) James S., born

*James and Andrew Ralston were brothers, their parents being Andrew and Elizabeth (Bing) Ralston, and their grand father, James Ralston, who came to America early in the Eighteenth Century and settled in Rockingham County, Va. Elizabeth Bing was a descendant of Lord George Bing, said to have been an admiral in the English navy.

**Daniel A. Russell entered the Union Army as a private and came out as major, was twice wounded at Vicksburg, studied law, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1872-73, became Circuit judge 1888 and served until 1901. His son Albert D. is probate judge of Meigs County, O. His son Ralston was Postmaster at Pomeroy, O.

†James Henry, who married the two sisters Sophronia (621) and Sarah (623), was the son of John and Rachel (McNulty) Henry.

1806, married his first cousin Abigail (626), (7d) Almon G. born 1810, (7e) Sarah Chipman born 1812, (7f) Benjamin born 1814, (7g) Abigail Ide born 1818.

(6f) David Smith (277) married Nov. 4, 1804, Abigail Thomas, of Hingham, Mass., lived at Duxbury, had—

(7a) Charlotte Winsor (624) born Aug. 10, 1805, died Jan. 2, 1884, married Sept. 6, 1834, Samuel Child, no further information.

(7b) Samuel Thomas (625) born Jan. 27, 1808, lost in the Baltic Sea while reducing sail during a storm at night, unmarried.

(7c) Abigail (626) born Jan. 24, 1810, married about 1835, her first cousin, Capt. James S. Hinekley, no issue.

(7d) Susan Thomas (627) born Nov. 1, 1811, married Jacob Sprague, who became a superintendent of the Old Colony freight depot at Boston, had (8a) Seth.

(7e) Sarah Chipman (628) born Sept. 13, 1813, married Seth Whitman, carpenter and millwright, of Pembroke, Mass., no issue.

(7f) David (629) born Feb. 9, 1816, married about 1852, Lydia Winsor, their children were born in Duxbury, had (8a) Frank Clifton (1236) born July 4, 1853, married Caroline L. Bourne. (8b) a girl (1237) died unnamed. (8c) Edwin Star (1238) born March 18, 1855, married Mrs. Cora Jordan. (8d) Louis Berton (1239) born Jan. 10, 1867, married Addie Francis. (8e) Emma Winsor (1240) born Nov. 19, 1868, married Oct. 27, 1898, Herbert D. White, had (9a) Marjorie Goodspeed born Nov. 14, 1899, (9b) Winsor D. born Aug. 18, 1901, (9c) Norman Banks born March 11, 1903, (9d) Priscilla Howett born March 2, 1905.

(7g) Joseph (630) born March 8, 1819, married about 1845, his second cousin Sarah Chipman Child, daughter of Samuel and Sarah Chipman (606) Child, had (8a) Benjamin (1241) born July 6, 1846, died in South America 1881, unmarried. (8b) Sarah Chipman (1242) born Dec. 13, 1848, a teacher, unmarried. (8c) Joseph (1243) born Nov. 10, 1850, married Nov. 1876, Marianna Bailey, had (9a) Chipman Bailey (1967) born Jan. 26, 1879, died 1879. (8d) Mary Child (1244) born Jan. 1, 1853, married May, 1889, E. D. Rich, had (9a) Joseph Chipman, (9b) Roger Lamont. (8e) Roger (1245) born Aug. 4, 1855, died July, 1896, unmarried. (8f) James (1246) born Feb. 27, 1859, died 1864. (8g) David Smith (1247) born Jan. 18, 1862, married Dec. 28, 1893, Lucy W. Cummings.

(7h) Benjamin (631) born Feb. 5, 1824, died 1879, unmarried.

(6g) Susanna (278) died Jan. 23, 1859, married Nov. 30, 1809, Ellis Jenkins, had (7a) Sarah born 1813, married Eliphalet Loring, (7b) Charles born 1815, (7c) Ellis born 1817, (7d) Susanna born 1819, (7e) Betsey Russell born 1822.

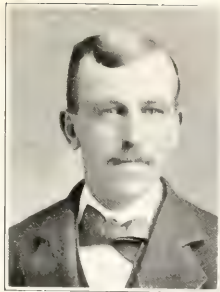
Benjamin (113) was a private in Capt. Micah Hamlen's company which marched in the alarm of April 19, 1775, to Marshfield under the command of Col. Joseph Otis, service two days; also in Capt. Bachariah Bassett's company, pay roll for travel allowance to and from camp at Cambridge dated Jan. 13, 1776; also in Capt. Micah Hamlen's company, Col. Simon Cary's regiment, enlisted Feb. 2, 1776, service to time of marching six days; also in Capt. John Grannis' company, enlisted June 1, 1776, service to Aug. 31, 1776, three months, company was stationed at Elizabeth Islands for defense of the sea-coast, roll dated Tarpaulin Cove; he probably did not serve full time in that company, because he was sergeant in Capt. John Russell's company, marched July 28, 1776, service to Sept. 30, 1776, two months and two days, company stationed at Martha's Vineyard for defense of the sea-coast; also First Sergeant same company, service from Sept. 30, 1776, to Nov. 22, 1776, one month and twenty-two days' service, raised for defense of the sea-coast and stationed at Martha's Vineyard under Maj. Bachariah Bassett, also in Capt. Micah Hamlen's company of matrosses, Col. Freeman's regiment, service ten days on an alarm at Dartmouth, Bedford and Falmouth in Sept. 1778; also corporal (mentioned also as private) in a detachment from Capt. Micah Hamlen's (Barnstable) company of Matrosses, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment, service two days guarding prisoners belonging to the British ship "Somerset," from Barnstable to Sandwich and Plymouth, Nov. 9, 1778, also private in Capt. Hamlen's company of Matrosses, service three days on an alarm at Falmouth in March, 1779; also in same company and regiment, service ten days, company marched on alarms at Falmouth in April, May and Sept. 1779. The sword carried by him through the War for Independence is now in the possession of his great grandson Joseph (630), of Duxbury.

He passed his life at Barnstable; he occupied the position of constable and collector of taxes and other official positions of Barnstable Township during the Revolution. He probably farmed, but may also have worked at a trade, as for instance carpentering. He died intestate at West Barnstable in 1782. The appraisement of his estate was made by Lot Nye, Jonathan Bodfish and Francis Wood. His widow was appointed administratrix Dec. 1782. Philemon (109), Samuel (112) and Timothy (117) were paid out of the estate for services rendered. The court allowed the widow a sum of money and such personal articles as she might select.

Almon (274) left one son who died without issue. In his will of June, 1837, he left to his daughter Mary S. Everett \$30; to his daughter Sophia W. (Sophronia) he gave a support out of his estate if she should remain single and \$30 if she should marry; to his wife Rebecca he gave



James P. (1791)



Henry T. (1396)



John C. (1379)



Calvin (698)



Celia E. (1378)



James O. (1395)



Hon. Warren (298)



Mary A. (705)

all his indoor movables and a comfortable support during her widowhood, to be paid as one of the legacies of the estate; to his only son Josiah (611) he gave all his real and personal estate, subject to the legacies. Nathan Smith was his executor. Among the items mentioned in his will were "four loads of meadow lying at the Smith's dock, \$30 per load, \$120."

Joseph (275) went West in 1818 and located in the wilderness of southeastern Ohio near Athens, and there passed the remainder of his days, dying about 1858 and leaving many descendants, several of whom have particularly distinguished themselves. He was a farmer and a respected citizen. Arza M. (1232) entered the Union Army in May, 1861, rose steadily through merit from a private soldier to the rank of major, was in the Third Ohio Regiment and later in the Fourth West Virginia Regiment, bore an unusually able and gallant part in many battles and campaigns, and was finally killed in action at Vicksburg, May 19, 1863. He became captain July 8, 1861, and major March 14, 1863, his commission bearing date May 9, 1863. Had he lived he certainly would have become colonel and very probably brigadier general and major general. He was undoubtedly one of the most heroic of the Goodspeed name to uphold the Federal cause. None attained a higher rank, except Maj. W. E. Goodspeed, late of Columbus, O. Maj. Arza M. was educated at the Ohio University, at Athens. Joseph M. (1234) was also educated at Ohio University and has occupied many high positions of a public character with fidelity and ability; he was county superintendent of schools for nineteen years; he entered the Union Army as a private and rose step by step until he became major of his regiment. He served in the Seventy-fifth and the One Hundred and Forty-first Regiments, O. V. I. He entered the service Oct. 21, 1861, as a private of Company E, 75th O. V. I., became first lieutenant Dec. 25, 1861, resigned Oct. 6, 1862, entered the 141st O. V. I. as adjutant May 2, 1864, and was mustered out Sept. 3, 1864, with the rank of major. He is yet living at Athens under serious misfortunes.

David (614) lived to be nearly 88 years old, and Ezra (617) lived almost as long; both were intelligent and prosperous farmers, well known and respected. They and the other descendants of Joseph and Sarah have left an indelible impress for good on the people of southeastern Ohio. They helped materially to advance Ohio from primeval conditions to one of the first commonwealths of the United States.

David Smith (277) was a ship's carpenter. His son David (629) was a sailor, was for a number of years first officer on Liverpool and Calcutta merchant ships and later was head stevedore of the Boston and Baltimore Steam Packet Line at their Boston office. Benjamin (1241) died at the

Venezuela gold mines whither he had gone to make his fortune. Joseph (1243) became a skillful and successful speculative and operative mason. Roger (1245) followed mercantile pursuits in Boston and elsewhere. David S. (1247) conducts a hotel and livery at Lexington, Mass. Joseph (630) was a ship-smith, late in life was postmaster at Duxbury, was a strong anti-slavery advocate. Benjamin (631) was a ship caulker by trade; he was mustered in May 27, 1861, as a private in Company C, First Regiment M. V. I., and saw four years of hard and exacting service; he participated in the first and second battles of Bull Run, South Mountain, Fredericksburg and others and was wounded severely in the left arm in one of the engagements; while yet in the service he split his left knee-pan and was soon afterward discharged, shattered in health but undaunted in spirit. He lived for some time with his brother Joseph, worked in the Oakum Navy Yard, and was finally admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Tagus, Me., in 1878. In 1879, while on a visit to his brother Joseph, he took his own life during a period of ill-health and despondency; he was unmarried. James Harvey Ralston, son of Eleanor Whitman (619) enlisted July, 1861, in the Fourth Virginia Regiment which was composed almost wholly of Ohio men who had hurriedly gone out to save West Virginia from secession. He served from 1861 to 1864, and suffered much from exposure and disease in numerous camps, campaigns and battles. He was mustered in as a private and mustered out as first lieutenant. The hardships of his service eventually caused his total blindness and cut short his life by many years.

SECTION XV

(5b) WILLIAM (114).

WILLIAM (114) born at Barnstable, married March 25, 1762, Mercy (or Mary) Meigs,* she was born Jan. 29, 1736, he died near Lenox, Mass., about 1824, they had—

(6a) Chloe (279) probably died young.

(6b) Mercy (280).

(6c) Rebecca (281).

(6d) William (282) born Feb. 27, 1776.

(6b) Mercy (280) married Ansel Landers, had (7a) Almira, (7b) Harriet, (7c) Lucy, (7d) Caleb, (7e) Marcellus, (7f) James, no further information.

(6c) Rebecca (281) married Joseph Preshow, had (7a) Mary, (7b) Clara, (7c) Chloe, no further information.

(6d) William (282) born at Lenox, Mass., died in Broome County, N. Y., July 20, 1870, aged 94 years, 4 months and 23 days, married Jan. 3, 1799, Loroamy Chappel, she was born at Montville, Conn., May 9, 1780, died Feb. 25, 1864, at East Maine, N. Y., they had—

(7a) Almira (632) born March 10, 1800, died Jan. 1884, married Loren Johnson, a machinist, had (8a) Helen M. died young, (8b) Sarah R. married Alexander Maxwell, lived in New York City, (8c) Franklin died unmarried, (8d) Richard died unmarried, (8e) Emily died unmarried.

(7b) Lucy Lucinda (633) born Sept. 23, 1801, died Jan. 31, 1891, married Mahlon Twining who was frozen to death in 1848, they had (8a) Joseph, (8b) Thankful married Solomon Tripp, (8c) Chester died in Wis-

*Mercy was the daughter of Reuben and Rebecca (Jones) Meigs of Barnstable; and the grand daughter of Ebenezer and Mercy (Weeks) Meigs of Falmouth. Ebenezer was the son of Deacon John. Reuben and Rebecca had Ralph who married Temperance Crocker. Josiah, son of Ralph and Temperance, married Lydia Fuller and had Lovia Meigs who married Eliphalet (569) of Barnstable. Lovia was born June 10, 1802.

consin, (8d) Frederick was in the Union Army, killed at Lookout Mountain, (8e) William married and left a family, (8f) Emma married Edgar Harper, (8g) Robert was in the Union Army, married and went West, (8h) Franklin died in infancy, (8i) Mahlon was in the Union Army, married, lived in Calif., (8j) Jeremiah died unmarried, (8k) Henry Lewis was in the Union Army, moved to Kansas, then to Denver, Colo., and at his residence his mother died, (8l) a child died unnamed, (8m) George. Lucy L. thus had four sons in the Union Army.

(7e) Lura Lucretia (634) born April 25, 1804, died Oct. 10, 1888, married first Alson Stone, second Feb. 4, 1841, Alfred Belcher Prentice,* she had by Stone (8a) Almira; had by Prentice (8b) Irving Belcher born 1842, (8c) Ellen Imogene born 1843, married James Whitecomb, (8d) William Goodspeed born 1845.

(7d) Philemon (635) born Aug. 5, 1807, died Jan. 19, 1893, married Julia M. Judd, they had (8a) George (1248) died young. (8b) Oliver Morris (1249) born at East Maine, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1847, married Jan. 6, 1875, Eva Ludica Blair, had (9a) Floyd (1968) born June 28, 1876, died 1881, (9b) Floy (1969) born June 23, 1881, (9c) Ina (1970) born Aug. 13, 1889, (9d) Glenn (1971) born Aug. 6, 1897. (8c) Julia Frances (1250) married Royal L. Blair. (8d) Florence Ozina (1251) married Frank M. Bolster, had (9a) Flossie, (9b) Gladys; Florence O., is dead.

(7e) Charlotte Maria (636) born April 20, 1811, married John F. Payne, had (8a) Helen married her first cousin Frederick Twining, (8b) Heman married Filura Fairfield, (8c) Julia Maria married Levi Potter, (8d) Emma died young, (8e) Emmeret Francelia married Charles Bermer(?), (8f) Julian a physician.

(7f) Caroline (637) born Dec. 30, 1813, died 1815.

(7g) Abigail (638) born Nov. 10, 1815, married Almon R. Payne, had (8a) Seymour O. died young.

(7h) Clarissa Celestia (639) born Sept. 5, 1818, married Lester Parker, had (8a) Rocelia Minetta, married Joshua Murch, (8b) Daniel Lovega, (8c) Almon, (8d) Wesley Duane.

(7i) William Lester (640) born Sept. 2, 1821, died Feb. 18, 1897, married May 14, 1848, Esther Jane Suydam, daughter of Peter V. and Nancy (Vaughn) Suydam, she died May 26, 1902, they had (8a) Ellena Abigail (1252) born Feb. 9, 1849, unmarried. (8b) Charles Maurice (1253) born Jan. 8, 1854, married first Dec. 24, 1873, Ellen A. Eggleston, daughter of John, second Jan. 8, 1892, Elizabeth A. Harris, daughter of William, no issue.

(7j) Delia M. (641) born April 9, 1824, died Aug. 28, 1901, married

*Alfred Belcher Prentice was the son of Jesse and Elizabeth (Belcher) Prentice.



James S. (1439)



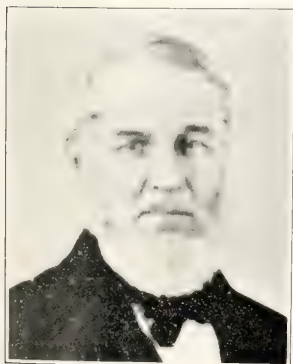
Jonathan S. (733)



Rev. Andrew B. (1463)



Samuel M. (1464)



Winslow (735)



Dr. Aaron (736)



Aug. 19, 1852, Christopher Ellis Mason, he was a native of England, born 1822, no issue.

William (114) grew up at Barnstable and followed the sea for many years; he became captain of a vessel and ever afterward was called "Captain William." In his old age he told many interesting stories of his adventures at sea. He moved from Barnstable to the Township of Lenox, Berkshire County, Mass., about 1774, because on Aug. 14, of that year he bought of Samuel Smith of Hartwood, same county, for £50, about thirty-eight acres on the east bank of the Hoosatonie River adjoining the mountains, indeed running partly up the same. After his removal to Lenox he followed farming; all of his children except the youngest were probably born at Barnstable. He served in the Continental Army and his record may be seen in the Massachusetts archives. He was a private in Capt. Oliver Bildings company, Col. John Brown's regiment, enlisted Sept. 21, 1777, discharged Oct. 10, 1777, service twenty days at the northward. In Dec. 1792, he bought of Anna Mix of Hartford, Conn., about twenty-six acres adjoining his home. In August, 1823, he sold to his son William, Jr., this old homestead of about sixty-four acres on the Housatonic River.

William (282) was born at Lenox and there grew up and married. No doubt his father lived with him in his old age. It appears that immediately after the death of his father William determined to go west. In October, 1824, he sold the old homestead on the Hoosatonie River to Benjamin Hunt for \$900. At the same time William bought of James M. Robbins for \$300 about 100 acres in Union Township, Broome County, N. Y., the same being a part of Lot 53, of the Boston Purchase. This deed is recorded at Binghamton, N. Y., and is dated Oct. 19, 1824; Lucy L., daughter of William, witnessed the deed. In Sept. 1830, William and Loroamy sold to their elder son Philemon, for the named consideration of \$800, the last mentioned tract of land—100 acres in Chenango Township. William continued to live in this county until his death in 1870.

Philemon (635) passed his life in Broome County, living in late years at Castle Creek; part of his old age was passed with his daughter Julia F. His son Oliver M. (1249) is a man of prominence in his community; he is a Democrat, inclines to the Baptist creed, is a mechanic, and has been postmaster at Castle Creek. Several of William's daughters lived in and around Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. William L. (640) was born in Lenox, Mass., was brought to Binghamton in 1824, was educated in the academy at Maine, N. Y., experienced religion when sixteen years old and joined the Presbyterian church while at school. In 1853 his views changed and he was baptized into the Baptist denomination May 22, 1853. He read for the ministry, was ordained in 1857, and pursued that calling steadily until he finally

retired to his farm at Thorn Hill near the close of life. He served thirteen different churches, and the good he did, both by precept and example, cannot be told in words. He was strong, both in pulpit and parish, deeply reverential, with uncommon gifts of heart and mind. Thousands remember him with love, respect and reverence. His daughter Ellena A. (1252) is living in Binghamton; she assisted much in completing the record of this branch. No one can look at her portrait without seeing kindness, sweetness and intelligence.

Charles Maurice (1253) when sixteen years old was baptized into the Baptist church by his father at Fleming, N. Y. Until the age of seventeen he was educated in the public schools wherever his father located as pastor. He then entered Colgate academy at Hamilton, N. Y., but serious trouble with his eyes caused him to abandon both a college course and the ministerial profession for which he was destined. He taught school several winters and worked on farms during summers, and while thus engaged reared queen bees which he shipped to all parts of the world. In 1879 he began to build up a mail order subscription business which has grown to over \$30,000 annually. In 1896 he bought eighteen acres on the east shore of Skaneateles Lake and fitted the tract for a park. In 1902 he began to publish a magazine called "Special Crops" devoted entirely to the culture of ginseng and other medicinal roots and herbs and is thus engaged at present.

SECTION XVI

(5c) JOSIAH (115).

JOSIAH (115) married at Barnstable April 30, 1762, Jemima Blossom,[†] she was born at Barnstable, Feb. 26, 1745, both died in Vermont in the spring of 1826, all of their children were born in Barnstable, they had—

- (6a) Ansel (283) born 1763.
- (6b) Josiah (284) born 1765.
- (6c) John (285) born probably 1766, died young.
- (6d) Sylvia (286) born Feb. 19, 1768.
- (6e) Alvin (287).
- (6f) Hannah (288).

(6a) Ansel (283) married at Barnstable March 21, 1785, Lydia Marston,* he died at Wells, Vt., June 15, 1847, she died Aug. 10, 1850, they had—

- (7a) Eunice (642) born Oct. 10, 1786.
- (7b) Clarissa (643) born 1788.
- (7c) Sophia (644) born 1790.
- (7d) A child (645) born 1792, died unnamed.
- (7e) Oliver H. P. (646) born 1795.
- (7f) Princee (647) born 1797.
- (7g) Sarah (648) born 1799.
- (7h) Lydia (649) born July 8, 1801.
- (7i) Peter (650) born 1803.
- (7j) Amanda (651) born July 30, 1806.

[†]Jemima may have been the daughter of Jabez, Jr., and Hannah (Backus) Blossom, who were married May 17, 1739. Jabez, Jr., was probably the son of Jabez, Sr., who married Mary (24) Sept. 9, 1710. Jabez, Sr., was the son of Peter, who married Sarah Bodfish June 21, 1663; and Peter was the son of Deacon Thomas.

*Lydia was the daughter of Princee Marston and grand daughter of Benjamin and Lydia (28) Marston.

- (7k) Paulina (652) born Nov. 9, 1809.
- (7l) Ansel (653) born 1811, died young.
- (7m) Socrates (654) born March 21, 1813.
- (7n) Ansel (655) born July 3, 1816.

(7a) Eunice (642) married Benjamin Cook, son of Giles, she died in New York, probably at Bastile or Silver Lake, Jan. 28, 1879, had several children, no further information.

(7b) Clarissa (643) married Septon Smith, is said to have lived in Wyoming County, N. Y., and to have died there, no further information.

(7c) Sophia (644) married about 1812, Andrew Clark, Jr., son of Andrew and Mary (Robinson), she died at Pawlet, Vt., March 6, 1887, he died 1838, they had (8a) Rufus, (8b) Ira, (8c) Sylvester, (8d) Henry, (8e) Andrew, (8f) Hermon, (8g) Judson, (8h) Mary.

(7e) Oliver Hazard Perry (646) married about 1816, Laura Collins, of Clarendon, Vt., he died at Sardinia, N. Y., they had—

(8a) Jane (1254) married Obediah Green, lived in Western N. Y., left descendants, no further information.

(8b) Lydia (1255) married a Mr. House, lived in Western New York, left descendants, no further information.

(8c) Laura (1256) married a Mr. Currier, left descendants who mostly live in Iowa and Minnesota, no further information.

(8d) Oliver Hazard Perry (1257) born 1826, at Warsaw, N. Y., married about 1848 at Sardinia, Susan G. Sears, daughter of Charles* and Miranda (Powers), had (9a) Charles E. (1972) born at Sardinia Oct. 18, 1849, lives at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., married March 6, 1873, Ella A. Terry, had (10a) John F. (2357) born at East Saginaw, Oct. 1, 1874, married June 4, 1903, Mae Quimby, (10b) Susan T. (2358) born Feb. 22, 1876, died Oct. 30, 1882, (10c) Cora H. (2359) born Oct. 18, 1878, died Nov. 3, 1882, (10d) Alice A. (2360) born Oct. 13, 1886, (10e) Oliver P. (2361) born Sept. 19, 1889. (9b) Ellen C. (1973) born Sept. 23, 1851, died at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 1871, unmarried. (9c) Frank S. (1974) born March 24, 1854; no further information. (9d) Kittie Mae (1975) born Oct. 24, 1863, married March 2, 1883, Spencer B. Hughes, had (10a) Frank G. born Dec. 9, 1883, (10b) D. Harold born April 12, 1888.

(8e) Ansel (1258) born April 9, 1828, married Aug. 28, 1851, Phebe

*Charles Sears was the son of Peter (6), Benjamin (5), Benjamin (4), Samuel (3), Paul (2), Richard (1).

*Roswell Clark, Jr., married Rebecca (268), daughter of Samuel and Sylvia and grand-daughter of Josiah and Jemima.



Melinda R. (2134)



Maria E. (1456)



George A. (1442)



Abel (739)



Ethel L. (2127)



Frank C. (2153)



Persis H. (742)



William (1443)



Norman (738)

R. Crawford, daughter of William and Betsey (Shaw), had (9a) Homer H. (1976) born June 12, 1852, married Nov. 3, 1875, Delia Kreiner, had (10a) Lynn K. (2362) born Sept. 29, 1876, married Dec. 5, 1903, had (11a) Leola C. (2428) born Dec. 25, 1904, (11b) a child (2429) born 1806. (9b) Rose S. (1977) born July 29, 1855, married Feb. 15, 1882, Dallas Foy, son of David and Lucy, had (10a) Glenn A. born March 31, 1885, (10b) Daisy P. born Aug. 14, 1887.

(8f) George C. (1259) born Sept. 4, 1829, died 1874, married Harriet A. Crawford, daughter of William and Betsey (Shaw), had (9a) Adelaide F. (1978) born Nov. 26, 1851, married John Anthony, lives at Patchen, N. Y. (9b) William Parker (1979) born Sept. 23, 1854, married first about 1878, Agnes M. Burns, daughter of Luke, second 1904, Mae E. Fowler, had by Agnes M. (10a) Julia Ellen (2363) born Aug. 16, 1879, (10b) William Parker, Jr., (2364) born Jan. 17, 1890, died Sept. 1890. (9c) Carrie B. (1980) born April 14, 1861, married Luther B. Cary, no further information.

(8g) John W. (1260) born about 1832, served in the Union Army, there his age is approximately given, no further information.

(8h) Mary (1261) married a Mr. Davis, lived at Yorkshire, N. Y., no further information.

(8i) Paulina (1262) married a Mr. Tillinghurst, lived near Waterloo, Iowa, no further information.

(8j) Vandivere (1263) died May, 1902, lived at Yorkshire, N. Y., served three years in the Union Army, married about 1858, Emily S. Freeman, had (9a) Hattie (1981) born 1859, married, no further information. (9b) Rodell (1982) born 1864, married, no further information.

(8k) Evaline (1264) married A. W. Thomas, had descendants, lived in New York City.

(7f) Princee (648) married Polly Clark, daughter of Roswell, Sr., and Thankful (Hotchkiss) Clark, no issue, adopted one or more children, lived at Wells, Vt., he died there July 12, 1880.

(7g) Sarah (648) died Dec. 23, 1847, married David Cooper, had descendants, lived in New Hampshire, died there, no further information.

(7h) Lydia (649) died in Wells, Vt., Aug. 10, 1878 (another account says Aug. 10, 1879), married Alvah Mitchell, no further information.

(7i) Peter (650) died July 10, 1821, jumped from a wagon on July 4, 1821, broke his leg, and died from the effects, unmarried.

(7j) Amanda (651) died in Rutland, Vt., Dec. 27, 1866, married March 28, 1824, Abel Parker, son of Abel and Eleanor (Howe) Parker, had (8a) Carlos Abel born Oct. 29, 1825, married 1853, Mary A. Barden, he died 1896; (8b) Eveline C. born April 3, 1828, married 1845, Barden

Beals; (8e) Sophia C. born Oct. 3, 1830, married 1853, Charles W. Potter, she died 1903, in California; (8d) Lydia born May 17, 1832, died 1834; (8e) Delos J. born April 14, 1835, married Nellie Parker, he died 1897; (8f) Amanda M. born April 27, 1838, died 1864, married first 1857, Thomas Reid, second about 1863, Myron Willard; (8g) Wilbur Fisk born Jan. 26, 1842, married May 30, 1865, Julia B. Ruggles, daughter of Gershon Cheeney Ruggles.

(7k) Paulina (652) died June 5, 1891, married Feb. 10, 1828, Ethelbert Lewis, son of Benjamin and Abigail (Wyman) and grandson of Samuel, had (8a) Jairus born Dec. 1, 1829, married 1857, Nancy M. Reynolds, he died 1896; (8b) Cornelia D. born June 27, 1832, married 1853, Hiram W. Lewis; (8c) Oscar born July 9, 1835, married 1864, Sarah J. Cadmus; (8d) Wilbert E. born Jan. 29, 1842, married twice, first in 1863, Amanda E. Smith, lives at Carbondale, Cal.

(7m) Socrates (654) died Aug. 10, 1898, at Marengo, Ill., married Jan. 20, 1834, Jane Cone, daughter of Enoch and Perlie (Lindsay) Cone, had—

(8a) Riland C. (1265) born Sept. 15, 1838, died Jan. 26, 1899, married Lucy C. Pratt, daughter of Judge Orville C., of California, had (9a) Orville C. P. (1983), (9b) a girl (1984) who became Mrs. N. E. Stanford, (9c) a girl (1985) who became Mrs. R. B. Snodgrass (?), (9d) Charles (1986), (9e) Naomi (1987), no further information, descendants failed to answer numerous letters of inquiry; live in California.

(8b) Agnes Eliza (1266) born March 15, 1843, married Sept. 10, 1861, Oscar Peter Blossom, lives at Creighton, Mo., they had (9a) Frank C. born Aug. 26, 1862, married 1898, Almora Schouten; (9b) Maud F. born Aug. 11, 1864, married 1881, Thadeus W. Hammond (or Hannard); (9c) Jennie Edna born Jan. 8, 1866, married 1883, Ward B. Piper, died 1900.

(8c) Perlie Ann (1267) born Nov. 30, 1845, married 1874, Reuben Maeck, she died 1876, no issue.

(8d) Florence Rosalie (1268) born Aug. 29, 1849, married Oct. 22, 1872, Charles W. Manchester, had (9a) Margaret J. born Aug. 16, 1875, married 1896, Charles J. Chase.

(8e) Hiland Worter (1269) born Feb. 26, 1852, married June 18, 1873, Jennie Alcott, had (9a) Leda Florence (1988) born Sept. 2, 1875, married. (9b) Ella S. (1989) born Nov. 12, 1878, married, no further information.

(7n) Ansel (655) died June 8, 1902, married June 20, 1838, Abbie (774), she was born Nov. 1, 1821, died Feb. 8, 1891, was daughter of

†Julia B. Ruggles was the descendant of John, son of Thomas the emigrant.

Stephen (338), they had (8a) Nymphas (1270) born Aug. 4, 1839, died March 25, 1842. (8b) Esther L. (1271) born July 6, 1841, died April 12, 1842. (8c) Adelaide L. (1272) born Nov. 13, 1844, died Dec. 1, 1876, married Feb. 1, 1870, Charles Phillips, no issue. (8d) Helen (1273) born Oct. 26, 1847, married June 26, 1866, George E. Towslee, had (9a) Charles A. born Feb. 10, 1867, married 1891, Julia O. Scott, (9b) Lena A. born March 8, 1875, married 1895, Ellsworth P. Lewis, (9c) Clinton and (9d) Clayton twins, born Aug. 25, 1878.

(6b) Josiah (284) married Susan Marston (possibly Susanna) about 1797, lived in Vermont, had—

- (7a) Clemons (656) born 1798.
- (7b) Benjamin (657) born about 1800.
- (7c) Rebecca (658) born 1801, died 1810.
- (7d) Minerva (659) born Feb. 19, 1803.
- (7e) Ira Mix (660) born Aug. 10, 1807.
- (7f) Owen (661) born Sept. 7, 1809.
- (7g) Anson (662) born April 10, 1817.
- (7h) Caroline (663) born 1820.

(7a) Clemons (656) married about 1836, Sarah Hudson, in New York state, had—

(8a) Charlotte (1274) born about 1838, married Harris Green, had (9a) Edward, (9b) George, (9c) Hollis, (9d) Henry, (9e) Sarah (9f) Etta.

(8b) Melinda (1275) born about 1840, married first Obadiah Kelly, second Charles New, had (9a) Wilbur and (9b) William, twins, (9c) Frank, (9d) Etta, (9e) Helen.

(8c) Minerva (1276) born Aug. 20, 1842, married William H. Houghteling, had (9a) Hattie, (9b) Lenette.

(8d) Lorancy (1277) married William McCombs, had (9a) Eva, (9b) Lena, (9c) Chester.

(8e) Albert (1278) married Nov. 3, 1876, Almira Hull, he died 1895, they had (9a) Ernest E. (1890) born Sept. 15, 1877, served in the Spanish-American War; (9b) a son (1891) born 1879, died young; (9c) Merritt C. (1892) born Nov. 11, 1880, served in the Spanish-American War; (9d) Edith A. (1893) born Feb. 3, 1884, is a successful school teacher in Wisconsin; (9e) Albert (1894) born July 18, 1889; (9f) Lillis Valentine (1895) born Feb. 14, 1891.

(8f) Henry Rolland (1279) married Dec. 29, 1880, Alta May Hull, lives at Manston, Wis., they had (9a) Ethel May (1896) born May 31,

1883, married Ira Tuttle; (9b) Elma Pearl (1997) born April 3, 1885, married William Sherman; (9c) Chester Arthur (1998) born May 29, 1887; (9d) Mayne Dell (1999) born July 17, 1890; (9e) Rex Rolland (2000) born April 5, 1896; (9f) Helen Blanche (2001) born Feb. 29, 1898.

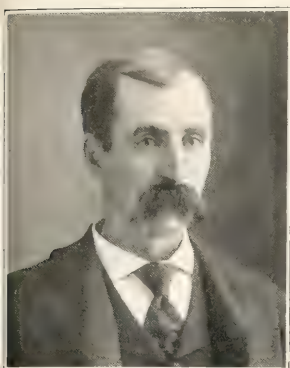
(7b) Benjamin (657) died aged 94 years, married about 1824 in Vermont, Aurora Fenton, daughter of Walter, had—

(8a) Ira (1280) born in Rutland, Vt., 1825, married Jan. 14, 1849, at Chicago, Ill., Julia K. Willson, she died Feb. 9, 1900, they had (9a) Elsie D. (2002) born Feb. 1850, married Oct. 3, 1875, Benjamin T. Ferrill, had (10a) Elsie May born Nov. 16, 1878, married Oct. 3, 1900, William Crawford. (9b) Jerome C. (2003) born 1852, died 1864. (9c) Frank Albert (2004) born Oct. 4, 1854, married Aug. 9, 1881, Frances S. Whorley, had (10a) Ora Darnell (2365) born March 21, 1883; (10b) Ivadell (2366) born Jan. 14, 1885; (10c) Alta Mae (2367) born Sept. 21, 1886, married March 22, 1905, Loren A. Parker; (10d) Ole Guy (2368) born Nov. 19, 1888. (9d) Elmer G. (2005) born July 17, 1856, married Sept. 12, 1887, Mary Elsie Mapes, daughter of Abraham and Louisa, had (10a) Aleetha Bell (2369) born Jan. 4, 1889; (10b) Sarah Frances (2370) born Feb. 22, 1890; (10c) Bessie Julia Louise (2371) born July 6, 1892, died 1895; (10d) Clara Ethel (2372) born June 26, 1895; (10e) Byron Ira (2373) born Dec. 2, 1896; (10f) Bertha Ezelda (2374) born Oct. 14, 1897; (10g) Byrus Elmer (2375) born July 23, 1902; Elmer G. (2005) and family live near South Bend, Ind. (9e) Ernest L. (2006) born Dec. 19, 1859, lives at Cortlandt, S. D., married June 10, 1886, Mary J., daughter of Henry S. and Sophia (Hamlin) Hitchcock, had (10a) Ethel B. (2376) born 1888, married Nov. 16, 1904, W. B. Insley; (10b) Harry Ira (2377) born 1890; (10c) Fred (2378) born 1892; (10d) Ruby J. (2379) born 1893; (10e) Roy (2380), (10f) Hazel I. (2381), (10g) Vern (2382). (9f) Charles E. (2007) born Dec. 10, 1862, died 1864. (9g) Carrie Dell (2008) a twin, born May 9, 1865, died 1865. (9h) Clara Bell (2009), a twin, born May 9, 1865, married Harry Lewis, lives at Cortlandt, S. D., had three boys and three girls, one boy Frank and one girl Winifred. (9i) Adelbert A. (2010) born March 29, 1868, died 1869. (9j) George W. (2011) born June 15, 1870, died aged 17 years.

(8b) Laura L. (1281) born 1827, married Oct. 10, 1853, John Baker Clay, she died at Palatine, Ill., Aug. 8, 1858, had (9a) Linnie Laura born in Palatine April 18, 1856, married March 6, 1880, Martin B. Hendrickson.

(8c) Juliette (1282) born about 1829, unmarried.

(8d) John Collins (1283) born 1830, married in Vermont Abbie Sheffield, had (9a) Ella (2012) unmarried; (9b) Emma (2013) married Emery Ford, had (10a) Vivian L.; (9c) Fred Collins (2014) born 1865, married



Parker J. (2161)



Ellsworth C. (2160)



Edwin L. (2162)



Merritt M. (821)



James (1430)

Rose H. (2116)

Watty H., wife



Capt. Frederick (1482)

Caroline L. Brazee, had (10a) Fred Collins (2383) born 1901, (10b) Richard Wallis (2384) born 1903; (9d) Wilmot Irving (2015) married Sarah Cornelia Esher, had (10a) Wilmot Harrison (2385) born 1894, (10b) Helen (2386) born 1898, (10c) John Howard (2387) born 1904.

(8e) Erminie (1284) died young.

(8f) Eunice (1285) married Paul Boynton, lived at Palatine, Ill., no further information.

(8g) Ann (1286) married Josiah Sykes, no further information.

(8h) Eugene (1287) married Margaret Hull, had (9a) Charles E. (2016), (9b) Edward E. (2017), (9c) Lottie A. (2018), no further information.

(7d) Minerva (659) married first Jacob Sykes, second Samuel Wood, had by Sykes (8a) a girl died unnamed; (8b) Oliver H. born 1824; (8c) Josiah born 1827; (8d) Jacob born 1829; (8e) Sidney K. born 1831; (8f) Douglas born 1833; (8g) Susan M. born 1835; had by Wood (8h) Merritt born 1839; (8i) Hiram born 1840; (8j) Caroline born 1843; (8k) Emily born 1845; descendants of Minerva live in Illinois, Vermont and elsewhere.

(7e) Ira Mix (660) died April 19, 1850, in Indiana, probably at or near Noblesville, married June 5, 1825, Mary Ann———, she was born 1811, died 1854, they had (8a) A son (1288) born June 4, 1825, died unnamed. (8b) Caroline (1289) born Sept. 1826. (8c) Minerva (1290) born Sept. 27, 1829. (8d) Paulina (1291) born Sept. 21, 1831. (8e) Louisa (1292) born June 26, 1823. (8f) Sarah (1293) born May 18, 1835. (8g) William Henry (1294) born March 28, 1838, died Sept. 24, 1875, born and reared in Indiana, married first about 1859 Margaret Ann Alkire, second about 1872, Mary Julia Tolle, had by Margaret A. (9a) William Henry (2019) born Dec. 20, 1860, died 1867; (9b) Harriet Beecher (2020) born July 13, 1861, married first John B. Breaks, Jr., second, —, no issue; (9c) Carrie Bell (2021) born June 28, 1866, married first about 1887, Roland K. Norton, second Charles Kneip, had by Roland K. (10a) George M. born 1887; (10b) Helen M. born 1889. William H. (1294) had by Mary J. (9d) Effie Jean (2022) born Sept. 20, 1873; (9e) William Elmer (2023) born July 11, 1875. Harriet B. and Carrie B. live in Chicago; Effie J. and William Elmer live in St. Louis. (8h) Emily (1295) born May 4, 1840, married first a Mr. Ellingwood, second a Dr. Brown, had several children, lived at last accounts in Indianapolis. (8i) Silas Eldredge (1296) born May 16, 1849, married and had (9a) A son (2024), (9a) A daughter (2025). William Henry (1294) served three years in a New York regiment in the Union Army.

(7f) Owen (661) married Dec. 1844, Paulina Hulett in Vermont, moved to Columbus, Wis., where he is yet living aged over 96 years, they had (8a) Eva (1297) born April 17, 1846, married Evan W. Richards, had (9a) Mattie, (9b) Jennie, (9c) William. (8b) Frank Owen (1298) born Jany. 20, 1856, married Aug. 20, 1888, Mollie Birdsey, had (9a) Beatrice Birdsey (2026) born Oct. 18, 1898. (8c) Alida (1299) born Sept. 17, 1865, unmarried; Frank O. (1298) lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

(7g) Anson (662) born in Wells, Vt., died at Healdsburg, Calif., about 1894, married first May 23, 1838, Ursula Fish Cleveland,* second 1859 Lovina (Bennett) Albright, third 1864, Catherine Pickard, had by Ursula Fish (8a) Charles Josiah (1300) born Aug. 17, 1839 at Wells, married first Nov. 19, 1865, Harriet S. Bogue† at Elgin, Ill., second ———— had by Harriet S. (9a) Williston Fuller (2027) born April 1, 1866; (9b) Charles Anson (2028) born April 18, 1868; (9c) Bertha Nellie (2029) born April 19, 1873; had by ———— (9d) Gertrude (2030); Charles Josiah (1300) died at Sonoma, Calif., Feb. 10, 1880, as the result of a fall from a scaffold. (8b) William Wallace (1301) born 1842, died 1846. (8c) Nellie Ann (1302) born at Granville, N. Y., May 3, 1844, married first Dr. Daniel Salisbury, second Aug. 9, 1865, Abel W. Fuller, had by Salisbury (9a) Grace Anna born Feb. 20, 1863.

(7h) Caroline (663) died 1887, married first Aaron Haskins, second Asahel W. Brown, third Paul Daniels, had by Haskins (8a) Josephine, (8b) Ellen (Mrs. Whitecomb, of Park Ridge, Ill.), (8c) Harriet, (8d) Albert; had by Brown (8e) Georgiana, (8f) Wilhelmina, (8g) Caroline, (8h) Minerva, (8i) Alida; Caroline and Minerva were twins.

(6d) Sylvia (286) married Samuel (112) son of John (41) and Rebecca (56), see Section XIII.

(6e) Alvin (287) married Lola Francis, daughter of Nathan and Abigail (Thompson), had—

(7a) Alma (664) married Hiram Hastings, had (8a) Apollos and others.

(7b) Polly (665) born Nov. 20, 1812, died March 15, 1869, married John Rust, son of Aloney and Esther (Dowd), had (8a) Alvin born Nov. 19, 1836; (8b) Sylvia born Feb. 1, 1838 married 1857, Thomas Lytle; (8c) John F. born June 28, 1841, killed in battle near Atlanta, 1864; (8d) Mary D. born Jany. 22, 1844, married Owen Marsh; (8e) Cornelia born Oct. 5, 1845, married J. J. Ronco; (8f) Alonzo E. born July 29, 1847,

*Ursula Fish Cleveland was born 1818, and was the daughter of Charles (5), Joseph (4), Benjamin (3), John (2), Moses (1).

†Harriet was the daughter of Virgil B. and Lucy T. (Williams) Bogue.

married first Elizabeth Pierce, second Ida Ferris.

(7c) Sylvia (666) born about 1814, married Jonathan Potter, son of William and Experience (Francis) Potter, had (8a) Orville born Aug. 15, 1844, died 1847; (8b) Irwin Eugene born Oct. 28, 1850; (8c) Sylvia Ann born March 4, 1848; (8d) Lola Melissa born Dec. 1, 1852; (8e) Hiram Hastings born Aug. 26, 1857; (8f) Elmer Emerson born Nov. 4, 1862.

(7d) Lola (667) married James Biggart, she died Aug. 8, 1854, aged thirty-four years, had (8a) Eliza A. born May 5, 1837, married first George C. Phetteplace, second Lieut. Robert O'Connor, she is now a widow and lives in Glens Falls, N. Y.; (8b) John born 1839, died 1856; (8c) Mary born Nov. 22, 1841, married Sept. 5, 1865, W. H. Kincaid, he was captain in the Union Army, they live in New York city; (8d) Frank born April 21, 1843, served three years in the Union Army, married April 17, 1867, Helen Milks, lives in Sandy Hill, N. Y.; (8e) Lola born June 3, 1847, married S. H. Wilsey, she died 1894; (8f) Alma born April 21, 1851, married Dec. 23, 1879, Charles R. Paris, he has been assemblyman and is now County Judge of Washington, County, N. Y., they live at Sandy Hill; (8g) Dora born March 23, 1853, married Junius E. Lawrence, lives in Denver, Colo.

(7e) Alvin (668) died in Wisconsin Aug. 23, 1859, married Lucy Jones, had (8a) Alma (1303) born May 22, 1844, died 1845. (8b) Lucy Jane (1304) born March 27, 1846, married Dr. William A. Germain, had (9a) Edith. (8c) Lola Maria (1305) born Dec. 25, 1849, unmarried. (8d) Alvin (1306) born April 23, 1853, married Harriet Van Allen, had (9a) Alvin Earl (2031) born Nov. 1, 1880; (9b) Alpha Eloise (2032) born 1882; (9c) Elizabeth Gail (2033) born 1899. (8e) Frank (1307) born Sept. 3, 1857, married Martha Blean, no issue. (8f) Julia (1308) born Sept. 3, 1859, married Walter Wales, she died Dec. 25, 1883, had (9a) Merton.

(6f) Hannah (288) married Timothy Nye, no further information.

Josiah (115) and Jemima moved from Barnstable to Wells, Vt., in 1794; there they lived until their respective deaths in 1826. Their descendants are noted for their vigor and the men for their strength and the women for their beauty. Josiah served as selectman at Wells for nine years, beginning in 1798. Their elder son Hon. Ansel (283) became very prominent at Wells; he served continuously as Town Clerk from 1799 to 1845, was justice of the peace for many years, represented his district in the Legislature about 1818-20, and was regarded as a model of uprightness for the whole community. At his death it was said of him. "He was kind, even to a fault; he was one of God's noblest work—an honest man." The rectitude of his life is recalled with pride by the old citizens at Wells to this day. His daughters without exception were

distinguished for their rare beauty, sprightliness and intelligence, were persistently courted and all finally married. They mostly lived in Vermont and New York. In 1789 Josiah Marston clothier, John Marston, Jr., yeoman, Ansel Goodspeed, cordwainer, and Lydia Goodspeed, wife of Ansel, for £12 from Winslow Marston, sold a pew in the West Meeting-house "that Nymphas Marston and our honored father Mr. Prince Marston, late of Barnstable, died seized of."

Oliver H. P. (646) moved to Sardinia, Western New York, and later to Michigan. Oliver's son Oliver H. P. (1257) and grandson Charles E. (1972) live at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. John W. (1260) enlisted at Sheldon, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1862, in Company D, 136th N. Y. V. I., was mustered in as corporal Sept. 25, 1862; was promoted sergeant Feb. 1, 1863, and mustered out with his company at Washington, D. C., June 13, 1865. William P. (1979), son of George C. (1259), has greatly distinguished himself and is the present able editor of the Buffalo Evening News. Vandivere (1263) enlisted Aug. 4, 1862, in the 121st N. Y. V. I., at Richfield, was mustered in as private in Company H, Aug. 23, 1862, promoted sergeant Sept. 14, 1864, and mustered out June 25, 1865. He lived many years at or near Yorkshire, N. Y. Socrates (654) lived many years at Marengo, Ill., and there his children were born. Riland C. (1265) went to California, became manager of the immense and beautiful ranch near Chico, Butte County, owned by Judge Orville C. Pratt, of the Twelfth District Court; he finally married Lucy C., daughter of the Judge, a gifted and most fascinating woman, under romantic circumstances and after several notable escapades. After many years they were divorced, largely upon whimsical grounds. The suits of Lucy C. to secure her rights to her father's and mother's estates constitute an important episode in the jurisprudence of California. She was successful and her children are very wealthy; they failed to answer many letters of inquiry. Hiland W. (1269) lives at or near Boone, Iowa. Agnes (1266) lives at Creighton, Mo. Prince (647) and Ansel (655) passed their lives without noteworthy event in Vermont.

Josiah (284) passed his life in Vermont; about 1820 he lost much of his property by "signing for another," which misfortune obliged his children to take care of themselves at an early age. His sons were particularly distinguished for their strength, activity, vigor and courage. His daughter Caroline was famous for her beauty even in her old age. But little concerning his son Clemons (656) could be learned. The descendants of Albert (1278) and Henry R. (1279) live in Wisconsin. Benjamin (657) possessed unusual vitality, living to the great age of about 96 years and dying in Chicago. He told the author of this book many interesting incidents of his feats, as for instance that one day in his early manhood he walked forty miles, danced all the succeeding night and the next



Lois A. (1786)



Harriet E. (1524)



Harry A. (1520)



Calvin L. (1343)



Alice K. (2176)



Helen E. (2175)



Lois C. (2174)

morning at daybreak cleared over twelve feet at a standing jump on level ground. His sons Ira (1280) and John C. (1283) moved first to Illinois and later to Iowa; Ira still lives near Hawkeye, the latter State. John C. is passing his old age with his sons Fred C. (2014) and Wilmot I. (2015) in Chicago; both of the latter are successful business men. Ira's children are in Iowa, South Dakota and Indiana. Ernest (1990) was enrolled as a private June 22, 1898, in Company D, Third Wisconsin regiment, to serve for two years and was discharged Jan. 16, 1899; he participated in the expedition to Porto Rico from July to Oct., 1898, and took part in the engagement at Coamo and the skirmish at Abonita Pass. His brother Merritt C. (1992) enlisted as a private Sept. 14, 1899, in Company A, Forty-fifth regiment U. S. infantry, and was mustered out at he Presidio, San Francisco, June 3, 1901; he participated in the battle of Montalban, P. I., Dec. 27, 1899; in General Wheaton's expedition to Cavite Province January and February, 1900; in the expedition to Nasugba February, 1900; in General Bates' expedition to Camarines Province February, 1900; in the expedition to Iniga February, 1900; in the expedition to Buhi March, 1900; in the expedition to Legaski in March, 1900; and in the following engagements: Adgagman February, 1900, Antipolo March, 1900, twelve engagements during the expedition to Negasaki, and in the skirmishes at Paquirum April, 1900, and Tavatara June, 1900.

All things considered, Anson (662) of this branch was probably the most powerful of any of the name, and that is saying a great deal where so many men are splendid types of physical manhood. He had not only enormous strength, but just as wonderful activity and a courage that nothing could daunt—sand, grit, real liking for a physical encounter. His claims were not idle boasts, but were largely substantiated by the statements of several, among whom was Samuel (589) who saw him in many "settos" in Vermont. Anson (662) wrote of himself from Healdsburg, Cal., under date of April 4, 1890: "When I was ten years old I could handle any of the boys three or four years older than myself with ease. A young man lived there (Granville, N. Y.) who was the most scienced wrestler I ever saw; he said he would put me under training so that when I was twenty I could throw him; he done it to perfection, and when I was sixteen I threw him. The winter I was fifteen years old I averaged my two cords of four-foot wood per day. The spring I was sixteen I took a notion to see the wild West. I had worked with father at the carpenter trade and was pretty handy with tools, so found no trouble in earning money, and traveled on foot, or water mostly, always trying my muscle in any way for sport. I traveled through Canada and seven States in one year. When I got round to Dunkirk, N. Y., there was a celebration of the Fourth of July; they got up a wrestle and one man

threw five men. He said he could throw any man in the county. I said, 'I know a boy you can't throw.' He wanted to see the boy. I said, 'I am the boy, but I am only a boy and a stranger and don't want any trouble. I will take hold and throw you one fall and then just as many more as you wish.' He accepted and we took hold. I threw him and twelve other men and never had a joint brought to the ground. Then a young man named Wickwire came to me and wanted me to travel with him; said he would bear all expenses and I have half the earnings. He asked 'What else can you do?' 'Anything that requires muscle?' I traveled three years and wrestled and tried strength with any and every one that wished. I never lost but one bet on anything; one man lifted a stone off the ground, that I could not lift, but I lifted him and all he lifted, on a stick of timber.

I finally got a letter from my mother and went home. There I found a job my friends said I could not get along with; it was a man who had been a terror near the town for fifteen years. There was no comfort or pleasure on any public days; he would make it just as disagreeable as possible by his meanness. Well, the first time for him to have a tantrum was on training day. He started in as usual; I told my friends I would settle him; they begged me not to try it, as he would kill me, but I went for him without one word. In about a minute he sang out 'enough.' He and the rest of the crowd were the most surprised set I ever saw. I went off, but heard him make some threats; I went back and slapped his face and told him if he ever attempted any of his meanness again I would punish him just as soon as I could get to him. He was ever after as quiet a citizen as we had in town.

"I had several other settoes of the like in different towns up to 1844. Politics that year ran very high. I lived at Granville, N. Y., eleven miles from Whitehall the head of Lake Champlain and the canal. We were Democrats and the Whigs broke up our meeting there. Then we had a meeting at our place; we had some good muscled men in our town and about it, and the Whigs at Whitehall said they would come out to the meeting and clean us out again. They came—thirty men all on horseback, picked and paid men, the best they could get, dressed in blue jacket and red sash, their best man in red jacket and blue sash. We organized and they made me captain. I insisted that we should drink no strong drink and we didn't. At the meeting both sides behaved themselves, and when they prepared to leave our folks said, 'Let's disband.' I said 'No, these fellows are paid to fight and fight they will; now every man of us form in two lines to let them pass through and prepare to do your best for fight we must.' Two wagons passed and then the horsemen, the captain at the head. When he came in front of me he jumped

from his horse and every man in an instant was off his horse and off his feet too. I clinched my man and threw him and in one-half minute he was blind and I not a scratch. The whole thing lasted not two minutes, and we were not 'cleaned out' as they termed it.

"There is one thing: I never sought notoriety as a pugilist, but I have felt it a duty to settle a number of ugly quarrelsome bullies by a little punishment and one not a year ago and in about six days I will be seventy-seven years old. When I was fifteen years old I could and did lift a barrel of pork. In 1844 I carried two barrels of flour with a strap over my shoulders two hundred yards; also 400 pounds up a long flight of stairs with ease, but what I could really lift I do not know. I was never outlifted except on the stone. Once four good solid men lifted on a boiler and said they could not raise it. I done it easy. I carried a dead hog they said weighed 450 pounds. My weight after I became a man was 190 to 200 pounds. I was never tired until after I was thirty-five years old, when I had chills and fever. I drank but little strong drinks, was never arrested, never had a law-suit, have tried to live in the world so that it should be none the worse for my doing so."

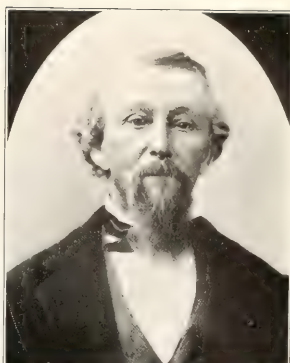
Many of the Goodspeed men are splendid types of the athlete, and many of the women have exceptionally fine figures and graceful carriage. Think of the boy Anson's throwing at the age of seventeen years a man who had thrown five other men, and in addition throwing in succession twelve other men! Think of his traveling then for three years giving exhibitions of his strength and skill as a wrestler! If he could have had the scientific training of today, no man could have mastered him. Under modern methods of training he would have been famous as a strong man. As he himself said, he did not know the full extent of his strength—had never measured the full power of those enormous muscles and that herculean frame of bone and sinew. Herein is given his full length portrait. One can imagine, as he stands there leaning on his arm, that were those splendid muscles bared, he would resemble the famous statue of Hercules leaning on his club. And he possessed courage, not of the bully, but of the man who loves law and order. Look at his hand—as broad as it is long, double jointed and capable of striking down an ox.

Ira M. (660) moved at an early date to Central Indiana and there died when his children were small; they thus became scattered and no record was kept. His son William Henry (1294) who served in the Union Army also died when his children were young and they were reared by others; records are lacking. He enlisted July 29, 1862, as a private in Company I, 134th N. Y. V. I. at Schenectady, and was discharged in April, 1863; he enlisted again Aug. 15, 1864, in Company G, 91st N. Y. V. I., and was discharged May 30, 1865. Owen (661) removed to Columbus,

Wis., and is yet living aged about 96; he is still quite active and hearty. Alvin (287) moved to Wisconsin and reared his family at or near Elkhorn; his descendants are there yet. They neglected to answer inquiries. His great grandson Alvin Earl (2031) is connected with Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., of Chicago.



Lucella E. (1388)



Thomas F. (700)



Sarah L. (704)



Ernest W. (2089)



Hannah (696)



Olivia B. (699)



Polly L. (1381)

SECTION XVII

(5e) TIMOTHY (117).

TIMOTHY (117) died May 18, 1833, married first Aug. 20, 1774, Anna Crocker, second, about 1777, Sarah Chase, of Sandwich, the latter was born 1754, died July 30, 1836, they had—

- (6a) Tryphosa (289) born April 30, 1779.
- (6b) Mary (290) born March 2, 1781.
- (6c) Timothy (291) born Dec. 31, 1882, no information.
- (6d) Elizabeth (292) born Jan. 23, 1785, died 1786.
- (6e) Levi (293) born Oct. 19, 1786.
- (6f) William (294) born Oct. 24, 1788, died 1791.
- (6g) Luther (295) born Oct. 25, 1790, died 1821, prob. unmarried.
- (6h) William (296) born Jan. 15, 1793, died 1795.
- (6i) Sarah (297) born Dec. 29, 1794.
- (6j) Joseph (298) born April 1, 1797.
- (6k) Rhoda (299) born June 13, 1800.
- (6l) Martial (300) born Nov. 7, 1803.

(6a) Tryphosa (289) married April 26, 1789, William Atkins, had several children, among them being (7a) John who lived at Hollowell, Maine, and (7b) Charles H. who lived for a time in Chicago, his descendants live there yet.

(6b) Mary (290) married Henry Lawrence, had several children, one of her daughters married a Holway and lived at Coldwater, Mich.; her descendants are there yet probably. It is stated that Mary had two sons, one of whom, when they were out hunting together, mistook the other for a deer, shot him dead, and brought the body home on his back.

(6e) Levi (293) married Oct. 20, 1812, Elizabeth Morse, she died 1843, he died 1870, they had—

*All of these children were probably born at Barnstable. It is noted on the margin of the record there that the entries were not made at the time the memorandum was handed to the town clerk, but years afterward when it was found among the clerk's private papers; he had forgotten to make the entry.

(7a) Sarah Whitman (669) born Oct. 13, 1814, married Warren B. Nye, she died Nov. 27, 1836, at E. Sandwich, Mass., no further information.

(7b) George Morse (670) born March 10, 1816, married Sept. 11, 1855, Morgiana Rayles at New Orleans, he died 1873, they had (8a) George Augustus (1309) born 1856, died young. (8b) Archibald Henry (1310) born 1858, married at New Orleans 1880, Mary Jane Brady, had (9a) Archibald Henry, Jr. (2034) born 1881; (9b) Elmer James (2035) born 1883; (9c) Gustavus George (2036) born 1885; (9d) Burris John (2037) born 1887; (9e) Mary Josephine (2038) born 1890. (8c) Lydia (1311) born 1859, died young. (8d) James Lawrence (1312) born 1861, married at New Orleans Oct. 12, 1889, Sarah Everhart, no further information. (8e) George Morse (1313) born 1863. (8f) Elizabeth S. (1314) born 1866, married at New Orleans about 1888, Philip K. Wagner, had (9a) Samuella Gertrude born 1889. (8g) Samuel M. (1315) born 1869. (8h) Morgiana (1316) died young.

(7c) Lydia J. P. (671) born Jan. 21, 1818, married first Jonas Whitman, published Dec. 15, 1838; second David Crocker, no further information.

(7d) Luther (672) born July 21, 1820, was lost at sea 1865, married Betsey B. Jones, had (8a) Howard C. (1317) born March 2, 1857, married Dec. 31, 1877, Ella M. Pease, had (9a) Walter C. (2039), (9b) David H. (2040), (9c) Ernest L. (2041), (9d) Charles H. (2042), (9e) Horace F. (2043), (9f) Mertie L. (2044); no further information.

(7e) Levi Lincoln (673) born June 11, 1822, at E. Sandwich, Mass., married March 3, 1853, Mary Maria Marston, daughter of Zebdial S. and Malvina S.; Levi L. died Nov. 7, 1879, at W. Barnstable, they had (8a) George Franklin (1318) born May 29, 1855, died 1856. (8b) Henry Joseph (1319) born Aug. 14, 1856, died April 3, 1875, unmarried. (8c) Charles Franklin (1320) born June 3, 1861, at Bridgewater, Mass., married April 21, 1884, Mary Eliza Barney, daughter of James E. and Amanda M., had (9a) Frances (2045) born Nov. 3, 1891. (8d) a son (1321) born 1863, died 1863, unnamed. (8e) George M. (1322) born Oct. 2, 1873, married Helen Campbell, no issue.

(7f) Benjamin Franklin (674) born June 21, 1826, died Oct. 13, 1849, unmarried.

(7g) Cyrenus K. (675) born Aug. 19, 1829, married Ann Doane, no further information.

(7h) James Lawrence (676) born March 25, 1834, married Eleanor J. Hoxie, had (8a) Nellie May (1323) born 1860, married Robert G. Stewart, no further information.

(6i) Sarah (297) married Samuel Blossom,* was his second wife, he was born at Barnstable April 2, 1782, died at E. Sandwich, 1856, she died Oct. 17, 1855, they had (7a) Anna Adams unmarried; (7b) Luther Goodspeed baptized at Sandwich Dec. 22, 1823, died 1846; (7c) Sarah Stetson baptized July 24, 1833, married Joseph A. Newcomb; (7d) Hannah Sexton born Nov. 20, 1832, baptized July 24, 1833, married May 3, 1854, Dr. Freeman H. Jenkins.

(6j) Joseph (298) married Feb. 10, 1825, Sarah Baker Fish, he died April 30, 1850, she died Nov. 12, 1878, they had—

(7a) Elizabeth Abbie (677) born Nov. 18, 1825, died May 31, 1847, unmarried.

(7b) William Luther (678) born Aug. 9, 1829, died Feb. 26, 1879, unmarried.

(7c) Joseph Martial (679) born April 1, 1831, died Sept. 3, 1900, unmarried.

(7d) Jared Coffin (680) born March 1, 1833, died Oct. 29, 1838.

(7e) Edward Baker (681) a twin, born March 15, 1835, died Oct. 15, 1900, married Aug. 19, 1866, Martha J. Anderson, had (8a) Elbert A. (1324) born Feb. 9, 1870; (8b) Roy (1325) born Dec. 28, 1879, married Oct. 15, 1902, Martha Zelner, no further information.

(7f) Edwin Chase (682) a twin, born March 15, 1835, died April 4, 1903, married 1867, Mary W. Apted, they had (8a) Ulysses Edward (1326) born July 15, 1869, married June 25, 1902, Margaret J. Orr, had (9a) Edith May (2046) born Jan. 26, 1903, died two days later; (9b) Edwin William (2047) born Dec. 5, 1903. (8b) David Bailey (1327) born Jan. 8, 1871, married June 16, 1897, Mary E. Dickerson, had (9a) Hazel Maranda (2048) born July 7, 1898; (9b) Marion Rose (2049) born April 10, 1902. (8c) Jared Edwin (1328) born April 26, 1873, married June 2, 1895, Eva G. Goff, had (9a) Mabel (2050) born June 21, 1896; (9b) Earl (2051) born Sept. 14, 1897; (9c) Vera (2052) born April 12, 1901. (8d) Susan May (1329) born Jan. 22, 1875, married Sept. 27, 1893, Dee Carrier, had (9a) Rex born April 19, 1894; (9b) Cecil born July 21, 1899, died 1900; (9c) Dorothy born Feb. 6, 1904. (8e) Ralph (1330) born April 12, 1876. (8f) Viola Adella (1331) born Oct. 20, 1879, married Dec. 10, 1899, William P. Glover, had (9a) Howard born Oct. 20, 1900, died 1900; (9b) Harlan born Oct. 16, 1901; (9c) Kenneth born Oct. 4, 1903. (8g) Joseph Lester (1332) born Aug. 5, 1882.

(7g) David Fish (683) born Jan. 17, 1837, died Aug. 29, 1875, married Feb. 25, 1859, Philena P. Nichols, had (8a) Ida May (1333) born in Porter,

*Samuel Blossom was the son of Joseph (5), Samuel (4), Joseph (3), Peter (2), Thomas (1). His first wife was Anna Adams who died March 30, 1809. By Anna he had John Adams Blossom.

Mich., Nov. 28, 1862, married Dec. 20, 1879, Ezra C. Gard, had (9a) Milton Henry C. Arms, son of Israel, no issue. She resides at Marcellus, Mich., and assisted much with data for this branch.

(7h) Sarah Eugenia (684) born Nov. 12, 1840, married Sept. 1876, D. born Oct. 20, 1880; (9b) Charles N. born Feb. 16, 1884; (9c) Emerson G. born Sept. 2, 1897; (9d) Eunareta M. born May 14, 1900. (8b) Edith Elizabeth (1334) born Jan. 17, 1864, married April 28, 1881, Clyde Goodrich, no issue. (8c) Leota M. (1335) born Feb. 16, 1871, married Oct. 5, 1892, Henry M. Giddings, had (9a) Indria born Jan. 29, 1903.

Timothy (117) of Sandwich, "yeoman," in his will signed 1833, made the following bequests: To his sons Timothy and Joseph he gave \$100 each, also his mariner's books and instruments to be divided equally. To his son Levi he gave the use and improvement of the westerly half of his land, the use of one half of the barn so long as Sarah, the mother, should live, with the condition that he should provide her with wood, hay, etc. To his son Martial he willed his watch (after the death of Sarah) and his gun. He gave \$10 to each of his daughters Tryphosa Atkins, Mary Lawrence, Sarah Blossom and Rhoda Fish. To his wife Sarah he gave the use and improvement of all his lands, woodland and meadow and the use and improvement of one-half of his residence (the easterly half) and one-half of the barn, all household furniture, cow, sheep and other live stock so long as she should remain his widow. He gave his grandson Luther (672) his "king's arm gun." To Levi and Martial he gave all the residue of his estate, real, personal and mixed. They were his executors. Upon the death of Sarah his widow in 1836, she left all her estate to her four daughters, but they were required to pay each of her sons (Timothy, Levi, Joseph and Martial) one dollar. Timothy and his wife Sarah passed their lives at Barnstable; he served the Colonies in the Revolution. He was a private in Capt. Jesse Bradley's company, Col. John Brown's regiment, enlisted June 30, 1777, discharged July 26, 1777, service twenty-seven days at the northward; also in Capt. Simeon Fish's company, Col. Freeman's regiment, enlisted Sept. 11, 1779, discharged Sept. 12, 1779, service two days on an alarm at Falmouth, company ordered out by Brig. Otis, roll dated at Sandwich.

(6k) Rhoda (299) married Moody Fish, no further information.

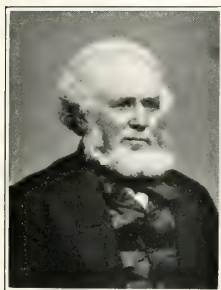
(6l) Martial (300) of Milton, Mass., married Dec. 22, 1837, Roxana Leonard, of Dorchester, had (7a) A son (685), (7b) A daughter (686), he deserted his wife and children probably without good cause, went to New Orleans where he is said to have lived a very gay life, circumstances of death not learned.



Myra R. (1411)



Gideon G. (706)



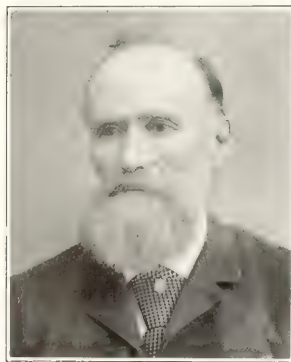
Stephen (708)



Rev. Frank L. (1416)



Stephen L. (1404)



Hiram (715)

Levi (293) was a farmer of Barnstable county, his life was uneventful. His son George M. (670) was born in Barnstable, was captain of a boat running from Boston to New Orleans early in the fifties, married in New Orleans, had yellow fever but survived, did not enter the Civil War on either side, his descendants live in New Orleans.

Hon. Levi Lincoln (673) became one of the most prominent of the Goodspeed name. He was wholly self-made, possessed exceptional ability, was the soul of honor, was dignified and singularly kind hearted, and at his death in 1879 was the most eminent citizen of his county and one of the ablest and most eminent of his State. He was an officer of the City Reform School, at South Boston, from 1850 to 1853; master of the State Workhouse at Bridgewater from 1853 to 1871; one of the Trustees of the State Reform School at Westboro 1870-1; member of the Governor's Council in 1866-7; president of the Barnstable Agricultural Society 1871; inspector of the State Prison at Charleston 1872-73; member of the Legislature 1874-75, serving as chairman of the Committee on Charitable Institutions in 1875, and was high sheriff of Barnstable County, which office he died while holding. His character and trustworthiness were never called in question and were maintained with increasing distinction to the day of his death. Charles F. (1320) received a liberal education and engaged in banking which occupation he has followed to the present time. He is now connected with the Metropolitan National Bank of Boston. He is a member of the Second Congregational Church of Dorchester and is the founder and leader of a bible class of about ninety young men. George M. (1322) was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Immediately after graduation he entered the service of the United States Steel Corporation at McKeesport, Pa., where he is now employed at the head of the chemical department.

Joseph (298) moved from Barnstable to Cayuga County, N. Y., by or before 1828, locating near Cato; there Joseph Martial and perhaps others of his children were born. On Oct. 22, 1828, Joseph bought of Amelia Youle for \$350, fifty acres in Cato Township. In 1833 Joseph and his wife Sarah B. sold for \$200 a tract of land in Cato Township. They also sold land for \$1,525 in 1836 "subject to mill privileges." In 1836-7 he moved to Michigan and there he and the most of his family have died. He was treasurer of his township and an upright man. His wife Sarah Baker Fish was a Nantucket girl; they were married on that island and lived there the first three years of their married life; they resided in New York for eight years; he was a Whig.

Two of his sons served gallantly in the Union Army. Joseph M. (679) was in Kansas during the border war, enlisted in the Free State ranks and served under Stevens who, later, was hung for complicity in the in-

surrection of John Brown at Harper's Ferry, Va. On Sept. 6, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Company B, Ninth Kansas Cavalry and did patrol duty in Kansas and Missouri until May, 1862, and later in Colorado and Wyoming guarding emigrant and mail trains from the Indians. He then saw service at Kansas City, Fort Smith and Little Rock. On Aug. 25, 1864, he was severely wounded by a musket ball in the right cheek, neck and shoulder in a fight with General Shelby's command northwest of Little Rock. He was discharged in November, but April 6, 1865, re-enlisted for one year in Company A, Eighth Reg. U. S. Vet. Vols. He did guard duty after this until mustered out in the fall of 1865. He returned to Little Prairie Ronde, Mich., engaged in farming and general store-keeping and was for many years postmaster at that place. He drew a liberal pension for his infirmities. Edwin C. (682) enlisted Aug. 2, 1862, in Company K, First Regiment of the famous Berdan's U. S. Sharpshooters and served in the Army of the Potomac until the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. He participated in the battles of South Mountain, Antietam, Blackburn's Ford, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Manassas Gap, Mine Run and Locust Grove, sustaining in the latter action a severe gunshot wound in the left forearm. After his recovery he rejoined his company in front of Petersburg and remained with it until the overthrow of the Confederacy. After the war he farmed at Little Prairie Ronde, Mich.; he drew a pension.

Martial (300) is said to have been a model of manly grace and beauty—a veritable Apollo, magnificently proportioned and with a manner so exquisite and a personality so fascinating that few women could resist his wooing. Being the "baby" of the family and possessing such gifts, he was spoiled even as a child. Flattery and homage no doubt made him vain and fickle. He married a most estimable woman, but the constancy and exactions of married life proved distasteful, so he went to New Orleans, then one of the most brilliant cities on the Western hemisphere, famous for the beauty of its women and the chivalry of its men. There he found opportunity for the display of his personal attractions. Among the Spanish cavaliers and the French hothouse exquisites of the Southern metropolis he doubtless found abundant food for his vanity and pride. No doubt also his personal attractions were duly appreciated in the grand drawing-rooms of the Southern aristocrats. He is said to have married at New Orleans, though it is not known that he secured a divorce from his wife in Massachusetts. His fate is unknown. Traces of his wife and children in Massachusetts could not be found. They are said to have lived near Henry Lawrence who married Mary (290).

SECTION XVIII

(5a) JABEZ (122).

J ABEZ (122) died 1824, married Aug. 4, 1761, Margaret Bassett, had—

(6a) Jabez (301) born 1762, no further information.

(6b) Solomon (302) born 1763, drowned July 7, 1777.

(6c) Nathan (303) born 1764.

(6c) Nathan (303) died at sea, Oct. 11, 1797, married Jan. 25, 1782, Thankful Thomas, she was born 1761, died in Athens County, O., June 9, 1845, they had—

(7a) Solomon (687) born June 3, 1783.

(7b) Thomas (688) born Aug. 25, 1784.

(7c) Jane (689) born Dec. 20, 1786.

(7d) Jabez (690) born April 23, 1789.

(7e) Rebecca (691) born July 27, 1792.

(7f) Nathan (692) born June 9, 1795.

(7g) Elijah (693) born Jan. 28, 1798.

(7a) Solomon (687) died in Athens County, O., Oct. 10, 1842, married Sept. 28, 1806, Sarah (254), she was born 1784 and died Sept. 27, 1829, they had (8a) Chloe (1336) born in Barnstable Jan. 11, 1808, died at Jacksonville, O., Dec. 28, 1892, unmarried. (8b) a child (1327) born 1809, died unnamed. (8c) a child (1338) born 1811, died unnamed. (8d) Nathan (1339) born 1813, married Sarah Fonner 1836, died July 8, 1841, had (9a) Hiram M. (2053) born 1838 in Athens County, O. (8e) Samuel (1340) died young. (8f) a child (1341) died unnamed. (8g) a child (1342) died unnamed. (8h) a child (1343) died unnamed. (8i) Allen (1344) born April 6, 1820, in Athens County, O., married Dec. 22, 1842, Elizabeth M. Hall, had (9a) William Wallace (2054) born Feb. 23, 1844, married Jan. 8, 1866, Mary A. McNamee, had (10a) Anna M. (2388) born Sept. 19, 1867, married a Doyle, (10b) William Allen (2389) born April 20, 1869, married a Harrold, (10c) Edward Francis (2390) born Jan. 1, 1873, (10d) Charles Joseph (2391) born March 16, 1882; (9b) Sarah A.

(2055) born Feb. 26, 1845, died 1857; (9e) Helen M. (2056) born April 29, 1846, married Nov. 12, 1867, Rev. James S. Ricketts, had (10a) Merrill M., (10b) Ernest O., (10c) Lucy E., (10d) Mary R.; (9d) Harriet E. (2057) born Jan. 7, 1848, died aged twenty-three years, unmarried; (9e) Charlotte C. (2058) born Oct. 28, 1851, married first 1869, George Wilkes, second Oct. 7, 1902, Peter F. Wolfe, had by Wilkes (10a) Georgia E. born 1870, died 1884; (9f) Viola (2059) born May 19, 1853, married Dec. 22, 1892, J. Curtis Dean, no issue; (9g) George E. (2060) born June 3, 1859, unmarried. (8j) a child (1345) died unnamed. (8k) Thomas (1346) born Sept. 17, 1823, in Athens County, O., married Nov. 22, 1852, Ann Hibbs, at Circleville, O., had (9a) Eugene Russell (2061) born 1858 in Worth County, Mo., married April, 1889, Susan Clark. (8l) a child (1347) died unnamed.

(7b) Thomas (688) died Dec. 25, 1821, married Jan. 28, 1810, Martha (340) daughter of Rufus (151) had at Barnstable (8a) Zeno (1348) born Oct. 7, 1810, died Aug. 22, 1812; (8b) Sophia (1349) born Oct. 15, 1812, may have married 1835, Ansel B. Fuller; (8c) Lydia Kelley (1350) born Dec. 17, 1817; (8d) Nathan (1351) born April 16, 1879, no further information.

(7c) Jane (689) married March 30, 1809, Nathan Thomas, she died Feb. 27, 1872, they had (8a) Henry born at Lenox, Mass., May 15, 1810, married and had Ellen and Susan. (8b) Susan born at Lee, Mass., Aug. 28, 1812, died at New England, O., 1895, married Oct. 6, 1838, L. R. Jarvis, he died 1895, they lived in Ohio, had George P. now living at Parkersburg, W. Va., and Leonora who married H. J. Smith and resides at Athens, O. (8c) Harriet born at Lee, Jan. 1, 1815, married Sept. 1, 1831, Hiram Burt, had George N. and Jane J. (8d) William born at Lenox, March 3, 1817, married and had Henry and Fannie. (8e) Asa born at Lenox, Oct. 16, 1822, married and had Ernestine, Albert, Edward and Edwin twins, William and Agnes. (8f) Malintha born at Lenox, Aug. 21, 1829, married a Gray, had Ida Harriet, Susan and Jesse; no further information.

(7d) Jabez (690) married at Rochester, Mass., Malintha Blossom (their intentions were published Jan. 10, 1813), they had (8a) Sarah D. (1352) born June 4, 1821, married Ebenezer Jones, she died 1821. (8b) Rebecca Jane (1353) born July 28, 1825, married William H. Graham. (8c) Elijah (1354) born July 22, 1827, died aged four days. (8d) Susan Thomas (1355) born Aug. 26, 1828, married William L. Taber. (8e) Nathan (1356) born about 1830. (8f) Elizabeth (1357) born about 1832. (8g) Jabez (1358) born May 24, 1835.

(7e) Rebecca (691) married William (?) Freeman, no further information.



Elihu T110

Mary J. (1872)



Mary T. (1872)

Laura M. (1871)

Ann E. (1866)



Caroline E. (T12)

Edith H. (T13)

Sarah T10

(7f) Nathan (692) married July 13, 1816, Thankful Holway, of Sandwich, had (8a) Eunice (1359) born about 1818, married Michael Reynolds, had (9a) Irvin, (9b) Ann, (9c) Jane, (9d) Clara. (8b) Daniel (1360) born about 1821, married first Martha Wingate, second Lorinda Jones, had by Martha (9a) Elizabeth (2062) married John Cochran; (9b) Nathan H. (2063) married, had (10a) Frederick (2392), (10b) a child (2393), (10c) a child (2394), perhaps others, failed to answer many inquiries; (9c) Eunice (2064) married Edward Short; (9d) Georgiana (2065) married George Short; (9e) John Oliver (2066), no further information concerning this branch. (8c) Rebecca (1361) born about 1823, married Levi Neff, no further information. (8d) Ira (1362) born about 1826, married twice, his second wife being Harriet Armitage, he probably had (9a) Eunice (2067), (9b) Lorinda (2068), (9c) George (2069), (9d) Marion (2070), (9e) Daniel (2071); no further information, failed to answer eleven letters of inquiry. (8e) Joseph Hallowell (1363) born Aug. 15, 1829, married about 1855, Mary Jane Clark, had (9a) Albert I. (2072) born Oct. 2, 1856, killed while coupling cars Oct. 19, 1891; (9b) John Willard (2073) born July 23, 1860, married July 20, 1884, Minnie Roberts, daughter of Simeon, of Montreal, Can., had (10a) Nettie Alma (2395) born Oct. 1885, (10b) Agnes May (2396) born Aug. 16, 1887, (10c) Albert Gearvis (2397) born July 20, 1891; (9c) James Nathan (2074) born July 25, 1863, married Martha Depew. (8f) Mathias (1364) born 1838, married about 1861 Martha Johnson, had (9a) James Henry (2075) born Oct. 23, 1862, married Josephine Newman, had (10a) Stella (2398), (10b) Maude (2399), (10c) Ethel (2400), (10d) Leon (2401), (10e) Carl (2402), (10f) Earl (2403), (10g) Pearl (2404); (9b) Annetta Florence (2076) born Aug. 3, 1864, married John McCrillas, had (10a) Clarence, (10b) Emma J.; (9c) Hiram Wesley (2077) born June 29, 1866, married Jessie Cooper, had (10a) Leora (2405), (10b) Bernice (2406), (10c) Forest (2407), (10d) Fern (2408); (9d) Nancy Eleanor (2078) born May 8, 1868, married Nathan Harrington, had (10a) Walter, (10b) Floyd, (10c) Verna; (9e) Alia Izora (2079) born Feb. 2, 1870, married Fred Harrington, had (10a) Dale, (10b) Twila, (10c) Everett; (9f) Lewis Adrian (2080) born Dec. 21, 1872; (9g) Lizzie Jane (2081) born Oct. 30, 1875; (9h) Ezra Ord (2082) born Sept. 26, 1878, married Cora Marsh, had (10a) Ruth (2409). (8g) James (1365) died in the Union Army.

(7g) Elijah (693) born at Barnstable, married 1825 Olive (570), daughter of Cornelius (247); Elijah died Jany. 12, 1867, Olive died Feb. 1, 1864, they had (8a) Eliza (1366) born 1826, died aged six weeks. (8b) Harriet (1367) born March 30, 1827, married 1848 John Hall, had (9a) Macey A. married Carl G. Fitzgerald; (9b) Lydia J. married John

A. Peterson; (9c) Mary D. married John P. Dill; (9d) Charlotte E. married James A. Sharp; (9e) Harriet E. married Josiah H. Karnes; (9f) Olie married Jules C. Bruner, (9g) Louisa B. married Lilburn E. Sweeten; (9h) James A.; (9i) Grant married Eva M. Peterson. (8c) Henry (1368) born about 1830, unmarried. (8d) Jane (1369) born about 1832, married Jacob Neff, had (9a) Harriet Rosetta, (9b) Walker Lincoln, (9c) Olive Lovie, (9d) Marietta. (8e) Edwin (1370) born about 1836, died young. (8f) Alvin (1371) born July 25, 1838, married 1863 Mary Johnson, had (9a) Emma (2083) born 1864, married George Zin; (9b) Florence (2084) born 1866, married Andrew Harvey; (9c) Eva (2085) born 1868, married Herman Downing; (9d) Harley (2086); (9e) Nannie (2087).

Jabez (122) lived and died at Barnstable; he followed the sea and but little of him is known; no doubt he led a quiet and uneventful life. The death of Nathan (303) in 1797 made it necessary to bind out his children; this scattered them—forever separated some of them and threw all on their own resources. A bound boy in those days usually had a hard time of it and a bound girl worse. Too often they were made drudges in their master's families and not infrequently were made to feel the sting of charity mincingly and tauntingly bestowed. The descendants of several of these children point with indignation to the wrongs thus suffered under that early form of child slavery. Elijah (693) was so badly treated that he ran away at the age of about ten years, secured a berth on some ship as cabin-boy and for the next sixteen years followed the sea, becoming master of his vessel. He moved to Ohio about 1825 became a farmer and died there respected and lamented. He was an Abolitionist and kept a station of the famous "Underground Railroad," assisting scores of runaway slaves on their way to Canada. His daughter Harriet (1367) yet lives at an advanced age at Concordia, Kas. She has reared a large family to lives of usefulness, and has the assurance that her own life has not been in vain. She furnished much valuable information concerning this branch, and forwarded the daguerreotype of her father and mother from which their group portraits for this work were taken. Alvin (1371) is a prosperous farmer near Knoxville, Iowa, where he moved in 1867 and bought 420 acres. Olive (570) was reared on a farm in Mass. and died in Ohio.

Solomon (687) was a ship's carpenter; he moved to Athens county, O., in 1818 and followed farming the rest of his life and died in 1842. He was kind-hearted, charitable, and a deacon in the Presbyterian church there. When Solomon moved to Ohio, his brother Nathan (692) and his mother went with him and Elijah and Jane soon followed; perhaps they

may have moved there as early as 1817. Thomas, Jabez and Rebecca remained in the East. All of the sons of Nathan (303) i. e. Solomon, Thomas, Jabez, Nathan and Elijah, followed the sea at first, but later all became farmers. It is said that the father of Thankful Thomas died in an English prison ship during the Revolution.

Jabez (690) lived many years at or near Rochester, Mass. In his will dated at Mattapoisett Aug. 2, 1859, he gave to his wife Malintha all of his real estate during the rest of her life; at her death it was to pass to his daughters Sarah D. Jones, Susan T. Taber, and Rebecca J. Graham. Under date of Aug. 7, 1818, Thomas Smith, painter, of Rochester, for \$458, sold to Jabez (690) shipwright, of Rochester, a house and land in the village of Mattapoisett next to Edward Sherman. Thomas (688) brother of Jabez witnessed this instrument. In 1829 Jabez paid \$6.20 for a pew, which had previously been held by Seth Ames, in the church at Rochester where Rev. Mr. Young preached. The same year Jabez bought a tract at a place called Mead's Island for \$275.

Thomas (1346) lived many years at Isadore, Mo. Descendants of Daniel (1360) live at Victoria, Ill. Ira's (1362) descendants live near Bluffton, Ind. Joseph's (1363) sons are in the railway service as passenger conductors, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.; his eldest son Albert I. was crushed to death by the cars. Mathias (1364) is a prosperous farmer and stock raiser of Tracy, Iowa; his descendants live in different parts of Iowa, James (1365) entered the Union Army, Company D, 75th O. V. I., Oct. 21, 1861, was appointed Corporal Oct. 6, 1862, and was killed at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863. George E. (2060) was for many years a merchant at Jacksonville, O. William W. (2054) lived many years at Buchtel, O., but recently has lived at Columbus, O. In both places he has been justice of the peace and a man of influence in his community; his son Edward Francis (2390) graduated from the Cincinnati Law School in 1893. Several of this branch are Catholics.

Nathan (1339) was brought to Ohio, Athens County, when he was five or six years old. He married in Ohio, and was captain in the militia of that State. He died of yellow fever on board vessel en route from New Orleans in 1840. His son Hiram M. (2053) was born in Athens County. Immediately after his father's death he was taken to Indiana and there grew to manhood on a farm. In 1861 he enlisted in Company C, Thirtieth Ind. Infy., served three years in the armies of the Ohio and Cumberland, participating in all engagements in which his regiment fought; was captured at Stone River (Murfreestown) and sent to Libby prison, was exchanged the following June, rejoined his regiment and took part in all actions until July 4, 1864, when at Marietta, Ga., in the charge upon the enemy by a picked detachment of 400 men, he was shot

through the right ankle, necessitating the amputation of his leg below the knee the same day. He was sent to the hospital at Nashville, but rejoined his regiment in October and was mustered out at Indianapolis late in 1864. He was commissioned Postmaster at Ligonier, Ind., by President Lincoln in Dec., 1864, and served with credit as such for twenty-two years. He now resides at Ligonier and draws a pension.

Allen (1344) entered the Union Army Dec. 14, 1861, was sergeant of Company E, Seventy-fifth O. V. I., participated in all its battles and campaigns, until his discharge for disability Aug. 30, 1862, and drew a liberal pension for his disabilities. In early manhood he was a Democrat, but later became a strong Republican with active abolition tendencies. His first vote was cast for Martin VanBuren. His sister Chloe (1336) lived with him until her death; she assisted much in completing the records of this branch.



Myrtle N. (2113)



Martha E. (2112)



Mae R. (2111)



Reuben E. (2119)



Henry F. (2118)



Alvin (1433)



Mary C. (1429)



Adolphus E. (726)

SECTION XIX

(5d) BENJAMIN (125).

BENJAMIN (125) married in New Hampshire about 1768, Hannah Hills, had—

(6a) Hannah (304) born 1769, died aged fifteen years.

(6a) John (305) born Nov. 3, 1771.

(6b) John (305) born at Hudson, N. H., died July 20, 1833, married March 9, 1800, Esther Hadley, she was born 1781, died July 29, 1872; all of their children were born at Litchfield, N. H., they had—

(7a) Alfred (694) born Dec. 17, 1800, died 1802.

(7b) John (695) born July 25, 1802.

(7c) Hannah (696) born June 12, 1804.

(7d) Calvin (697) born Nov. 2, 1806.

(7e) Warren (698) born May 31, 1808.

(7f) Olivia B. (699) born May 9, 1810.

(7g) Thomas Frank (700) born Nov. 27, 1811.

(7h) James P. (701) born Nov. 20, 1815.

(7i) William Ervin (702) born Feb. 21, 1817.

(7j) Daniel T. (703) born Sept. 19, 1819.

(7k) Sarah Louisa (704) born June 7, 1823.

(7l) Mary Ann (705) born Nov. 3, 1824.

(7b) John (695) married March 17, 1825, Mary J. Lund, he died Nov. 18, 1888, she died Aug. 20, 1886, they had (8a) Sarah J. (1372) born Dec. 25, 1825, married June 22, 1845, Dr. James Emery, of Hudson, had (9a) Mary E. born Jan. 20, 1854, married 1876, C. H. Bixby, she died 1877; (9b) Charles J. born June 29, 1858. (8b) John Waldo (1373) born Jan. 14, 1828, died unmarried. (8c) Mary C. (1374) born July 14, 1831, married Jan. 1, 1850, Samuel J. Lund, died Feb. 18, 1856, had (9a) Charles S. born Aug. 17, 1855, died 1855. (8d) Elizabeth K. (1375) born March 23, 1833, died May 9, 1877, married Sept. 12, 1855, Charles Turner, of Wentworth, N. H., they had (9a) Charles H. born May 26, 1861; (9b) Henry M. born Aug. 2, 1862; (9c) Harriet E. born Dec. 27, 1865. (8e) Cosmo

L. (1376) born May 15, 1835, went West, was killed in California. (8f) Ann (1377) born July 15, 1838, married April 8, 1855, Jonathan Burbank, she died Oct. 26, 1864, they had (9a) Elizabeth born Aug. 22, 1856, died 1856.

(7e) Hannah (696) married first June 5, 1827, Jabez P. F. Cross, second 1864 Gilman Andrews, Mr. Cross died 1849, she died June 28, 1887, they had (8a) Elvira F. born June 4, 1828, married L. C. Munn; (8b) Martha J. born Oct. 12, 1830, married J. L. Pierce; (8c) Sarah C. born Jan. 15, 1832, married Edgar B. Chase; (8d) Calvin G. born July 7, 1834, died 1866, unmarried; (8e) Benton born Feb. 3, 1837, unmarried; (8f) Belmont born June 1, 1844, married Emily Waite.

(7d) Calvin (697) married April 20, 1834, Chastina Hewes, he died Feb. 23, 1892, she died Oct. 6, 1885; they had Celia Elizabeth (1378) born July 6, 1836, married Oct. 23, 1867, George H. Scott,* she died Feb. 6, 1870, they had (9a) George C. born Feb. 5, 1870, married Susie Jacobx, had (10a) Ruth Marion born 1904, (10b) Celia Catherine born 1906. (8b) John Calvin (1379) born April 3, 1839, in Lowell, Mass., married 1872 Mrs. Sarah Jane (Blake) Hackett, of Salem, daughter of Jethro Blake, had (9a) Lillian Gertrude (2088) born Nov. 26, 1876, died 1877; (9b) Ernest Warren (2089) born May 5, 1879; (9c) Arthur Ward (2090) born Sept. 5, 1880.

(7e) Warren (698) married Dec. 20, 1832, Sarah P. Lund, she died Feb. 19, 1881, he died Jan. 5, 1896, they had (8a) John Warren (1380) born Dec. 30, 1833, went West, fate unknown. (8b) Polly L. (1381) born Jan. 1, 1836, married Jan. 1, 1859, John White, of Litchfield, she died childless June 2, 1902, he died Oct. 28, 1888, and left his immense estate to his widow who thereafter was regarded as the wealthiest woman at Litchfield. (8c) Sarah A. (1382) born Jan. 24, 1838, died Feb. 16, 1890, married first Aug. 9, 1860, Barnett G. Campbell, of Manchester, he died 1862, married second Jan. 24, 1876, Charles Adams, no issue. (8d) Sylvanus P. (1383) born July 25, 1841, died Dec. 3, 1868, married Jan. 13, 1863, Mary C. Hilton, daughter of H. W. Hilton, of Lowell, had (9a) Lucius W. (2091) born July 1, 1865, died aged six weeks. (8e) Haskell L. (1384) born May 10, 1844, died Sept. 28, 1860. (8f) Ai (1385) born March 17, 1846, died aged two weeks.

(7f) Olivia B. (699) married Nov. 27, 1828, Hiram Marsh, of Hudson, he died 1879, they had (8a) Calvin G. born Oct. 14, 1829, died 1830; (8b) a boy and (8c) a girl, twins, born May 24, 1831, died the same day; (8d) Elizabeth Olivia born Jan. 27, 1833, married Oct. 5, 1852,

*George H. Scott is the son of Thomas W. and Jerusha (Shattuck) Scott. At the time of his marriage he was a successful lawyer in Vermont, but after the death of his wife he entered the ministry.

John M. Thompson; (8e) Sarah Louisa born Aug. 4, 1837, married Moses P. Richardson; (8f) Marietta L. born June 10, 1840, married Daniel Gage; (8g) Clarion Josephine born Aug. 12, 1844, married 1861 Aaron C. Bell; (8h) Frances Hannah born March 23, 1847, married 1869, Fred E. Whitford; (8i) Walter Hiram born Dec. 22, 1852, married Lizzie S. Wilder.

(7g) Thomas Franklin (700) died July 8, 1889, married Jany. 12, 1839, Sarah Jane Whitaker, had (8a) Hanscom (1386) born at Lowell March 23, 1840, unmarried. (8b) Esther Maria (1387) born Jany. 4, 1842, died Feb. 15, 1865, unmarried. (8c) Lucella Estelle (1388) born Aug. 26, 1843, married April 4, 1872, H. C. Roby, had (9a) Cyrus Albert born June 22, 1873, died 1875; (9b) Lewis Alphonso born Feb. 11, 1875, died 1875. (8d) Naaman (1389) born July 27, 1845, married July 4, 1872, Luella Rolfe, had (9a) Frank Onslow (2092) born Aug. 9, 1873; (9b) Fred Archie (2093) born June 24, 1878; (9c) Annie May (2094) born May 23, 1888. (8e) Flavius Josephus (1390) born Feb. 24, 1847, married April 30, 1870, Agnes J. Fairgrieve, had (9a) Frank Otis (2095) born Sept. 15, 1873, married June 2, 1902, Ethel A. Deane, daughter of Cyrus and Augusta, had (10a) Ralph Flavius (2410) born Aug. 6, 1903, (10b) Lawrence Deane (2411) born April 29, 1905; (9b) George Flavius (2096) born June 15, 1876, married Susie Hall, no issue. (8f) Mary Ann (1391) born Jany. 6, 1849, died April 16, 1867, unmarried. (8g) George Henry (1392) born April 4, 1852, married Sept. 21, 1881, Sarah Agnes Wiswell, daughter of Isaac D. and Mary Ann (Gibson), of Fitchburg, had (9a) Ellen J. (2097) born May 9, 1882; (9b) Esther (2098) born Nov. 7, 1883. (8h) Otis Perry (1393) born Nov. 29, 1856, died 1868.

(7h) James P. (701) died Sept. 9, 1876, married July 4, 1850, Louisa J. Roby, at Nashua, sister of Luther A. Roby, a large ship owner, they had (8a) Orlin Oscar (1394) born June 10, 1851, died 1852; (8b) James Ossian (1395) born Oct. 10, 1853, married May 6, 1882, Hattie E. Foss, she died Nov. 20, 1897, no issue; (8c) Henry T. (1396) born May 30, 1857, married March 18, 1879, Florence L. Parker, no issue; (8d) Charles A. (1397) born Sept. 30, 1859, died 1862.

(7i) William Ervin (702) died at Nashua April 22, 1881, married Dec. 22, 1846, Roxana W. Bixby, had (8a) Eudolph E. (1398) born April 16, 1850, unmarried. (8b) Clarence E. (1399) born Oct. 29, 1853, married April 9, 1884, Minnie Warren, daughter of Capt. J. Q. A. Warren, Company E, Eighth N. H. Vol. Infy. who was killed at the head of his command at Georgia Landing during the Rebellion; Clarence and Minnie have (9a) Lilla Draper (2099) born March 25, 1885, received a gold medal for highest scholarship ever won in the Nashua high school; (9b) W. Ervin (2100) born March 15, 1888, died three days later; (9c) Hazel Ervine (2101) born Dec. 4, 1889; (9d) Aleida Rosamond

(2102) born Dec. 12, 1891. (8c) Willis (1400) born June 11, 1856, died 1856. (8d) Willis H. (1401) born Feb. 4, 1858, married Oct. 26, 1904, Mabel Perkins.

(7j) Daniel T. (703) engaged in railroading, died at Carondelet, Mo., Feb. 6, 1883; was at one time road master on the Iron Mountain system; his body was brought back and buried at Litchfield.

(7k) Sarah Louisa (704) married May 25, 1848, Samuel Kennard, had (8a) Perley S. born Oct. 21, 1853; (8b) Walter born Feb. 29, 1856.

(7l) Mary Ann (705) married first Jany. 18, 1844, Cosmo Lund, he was a conductor and was killed by the cars in 1850, she married second in 1858 Nathan McKean who died in 1883, she had by Cosmo (8a) Cosmo Lund born Aug. 17, 1845, died 1903, married Julia A. Keene; (8b) Edwina C. born June 14, 1847, died 1867.

Benjamin (125) went from Barnstable to Nottingham West, now Hudson, N. H., and married. About five months after the birth of his son John (305) he determined to return to Barnstable to visit his relatives and accordingly started on foot, bidding his wife good bye and expecting to return in a few weeks at most. Nothing of him was ever heard after he left; he disappeared completely and his fate is unknown. A week or two after his departure the body of an unknown man answering his description was discovered in a mud hole on the road from Boston to Barnstable; this body is supposed to have been his, though this is purely conjectural. His two children were reared in New Hampshire, the son John by William Hills, brother of Hannah the mother. Benjamin thus died before the Revolutionary War.

John (305) grew up in the family of William Hills, and after his marriage located in Litchfield where he became a useful and exemplary member of society and the father of twelve children. About July 10, 1833, he fell from a load of hay and so injured his spine as to produce almost complete paralysis of his entire body. He died ten days later from the effects of the accident. He was a Baptist and served in many official positions with credit, among them being that of selectman.

The children of John (305) showed his good qualities even in a more marked degree. Hon. John Jr. (695) was a farmer, a Universalist, a Democrat, and held many offices, the highest being that of representative to the Legislature in 1872-73. He was stout, weighing about 200 pounds, strong, and had very fair complexion and blue eyes. He passed his life at Litchfield, dying at the age of eighty-six years. He possessed a strong mind and could have gone much higher among his fellows, but for his unpretentious nature.

Calvin (697) in early life taught school, worked in the boot and shoe factories of Lowell, Lawrence and Manchester, but finally became rail-



William A. (2122)

James L. (2123)

Alvin Jr. (2114)



Rose H. (2116)

Daisy M. (2115)



Newton H. (2110)



Bertrando S. (2117)

way baggage master at Salem, Lowell and elsewhere, and so continued until his death. He was a moral man of sound sense, a Baptist and a Republican. His son John C. (1379) was born in Lowell, was in the milk business, then followed painting, and at the age of 28 years began rail-roading which he has followed ever since. He was with the Vermont Central and later with the Boston and Maine. He was an engineer and during the Rebellion served in the Government Secret and Signal service. He has lately retired from active business. His son Ernest W. (2089) is conducting a furniture and house furnishing store at Salem. He possesses high musical gifts.

Celia E. (1378) received an excellent education, finishing in the Theological seminary at Concord; indeed her studies were continued while she was teaching two years at Salem and four years in the Bunker Hill Grammar School. She possessed rare powers of poetic expression, and as she was deeply religious directed her talent to religious subjects. Her husband wrote, "Her writings never seemed to interfere with her ordinary duties. She wrote very rapidly and seldom reviewed anything she wrote; a thought or theme would take possession of her and drive her to her pen and in a half hour she would have a poem ready for the press." She contributed to some thirty journals as "Celia" and composed about 250 poems she preserved in a scrap-book but which she did not have published except in various journals. Her life was beautiful and bright with practical Christianity and heavenly sunshine and hope. The following are a few scattering fragments of her work:

"Was it well to wound the friend?
 Love had bound you very near,
 Love had made you very dear;
 Shall it end?"

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"So slight a thing as this; Shall you
 The careless, uttered speech
 Allow to over-reach
 Your loving true?"

"Is it well? Life is brief at very best;
 Have you time for tears and frets?
 Have you time for these regrets?
 Let them rest."

"You tell me that the field of song
 Is full of songsters now;
 That many a one has waited long
 For fame to crown his brow;
 That hearts and heads which passing years
 And deeper thought confess
 Await with even trembling fears
 The hope their hearts express;
 But tell me, is there not a way by which some gleanings Ruth
 May go around among the sheaves and find some grains of truth?"

"She is gone from the hearts that loved her best,
 Gone from the house her presence blest,
 Gone from a happy household band,
 Gone, we trust, to a better land,
 Gone, forever gone."

Hon. Warren (698) early engaged in farming and brick making, living for a few years after his marriage at Wentworth, N. H., but passing the rest of his life, after his father's death, on the old farm. He was blessed with an excellent mind, sound judgment and high integrity, and took great interest and an active part in all worthy public movements. He was a Democrat, held all the town offices in succession, was elected justice of the peace in 1847, and was sent as representative to the Legislature first in 1846-47 and again in 1870-71. He exerted praiseworthy influence on local and moral citizenship. In a period when so many drank, he is said never to have touched a drop of spirituous liquor in his life. In all respects he was an honor to the name and a fine type of the Christian American citizen. He lived nearly to the age of eighty-eight years. The old house in which he lived so long was built in 1800 and stands on the green banks of the Merrimack River, surrounded with noble elms, about three miles from Nashua, N. H. His daughters married wealthy men. John W. (1380) went West, engaged in railroading, but since 1869 not a word has been heard of him. Sylvanus P. (1383) was a very superior young man, with high ability and an unusually fascinating and magnetic personality. At the age of sixteen he became clerk in a dry-goods store in Lowell, being advanced a little later through sheer merit to a partnership with his wealthy employer and finally marrying his employer's daughter. Unfortunately, he passed away early in life.

Sarah A. (1382) passed much of her life on the old farm, her husband having bought a portion of the same. Olivia B. (699) joined the First

Baptist Church at Litchfield in 1827; she lived with her husband over fifty years. He died two months after they had celebrated their golden wedding, after which she lived with her children on the farm and in Winchester. She was an earnest and consistent Christian to the last. James P. (701) was an upright citizen, a Universalist, a Democrat, and was interested in a variety of pursuits. His son James O. (1395) became a molder by trade. His son Henry T. (1396) is a great reader, a strong and sincere Methodist, a strict Prohibitionist, a man of clean heart and pure ideals, and freely furnished a great deal of valuable information for this work. After the death of her second husband, Mary Ann (705), through court procedure, resumed the name of her first husband in order that she might be known by the same name as her son.

Flavius J. (1390) was born at Wentworth, Me., was taken to Groton, N. H., when five years old and to Pelham three years later. He was educated in the common schools till sixteen years old, then entered the quartermaster's department of the Union Army and went South, but returned in six months, farmed a while and worked in the woolen mills of Massachusetts and Maine. At the age of twenty one years he accepted the position of overseer of finishing in a woolen mill at Hartland, Me., but in 1871 hired a small woolen mill in the same place and began wool carding, manufacturing cloth and knitting yarns and continued till 1881. He then promoted the construction of a large woolen mill at Madison, Me., and was made superintendent and agent thereof. Later this mill employed 250 hands. In 1890, tired of working for others, he bought the Fernald Woolen Mills, of Wilton, Me., which at that time contained twenty looms. His two sons coming on the scene of action, he built a large addition to the mill and incorporated, keeping the establishment in the family. They have grown steadily until in July, 1906, they were operating 106 looms and employing 160 hands with a pay roll of \$5,500 per month. He says of himself "I have always paid 100 cents on the dollar; was never in jail and never under arrest." He is an Odd Fellow and a Methodist. Frank O. (2095) was educated in the public schools of Madison, Kent's Hill Seminary, Me., and the Philadelphia School of Technology. George F. (2096) was educated in the public schools of Madison and Wilton, Me., was fitted for college at Wilton academy, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1900. They have proved themselves excellent business men and able assistants of their father. They are known as the Wilton Woolen Company.

SECTION XX

(5e) ELISHA (126).

ELISHA (126) died April 8, 1839, in Vermont, married first at Barnstable Feb. 23, 1779, Abigail Gilbert,* second probably after 1830, a Mrs. Hunt of Vermont, had by Abigail—

(6a) Samuel (306) born Jany. 13, 1781.

(6b) Thankful (307) born 1782.

(6c) Gideon Gilbert (308).

(6d) Eunice (309) died unmarried.

(6e) Sarah (310).

(6f) Jerusha (311).

(6g) Amelia (312).

(6h) Abigail (313) born 1799.

(6a) Samuel (306) born in Sharon, Vt., died at Warren, Vt., April 28, 1842, married at Randolph, Vt., March 25, 1806, Hannah Fish, daughter of Stephen and Hannah, she was born Aug. 7, 1786, died Sept. 28, 1872, they moved from Sharon to Warren March, 1822, their children from Gideon G. to Abigail inclusive were born at Sharon, the others at Warren, they had—

(7a) Gideon Gilbert (706) born Aug. 5, 1807.

(7b) Huldah (707) born Dec. 4, 1809.

(7c) Stephen (708) born Feb. 22, 1813.

(7d) Hannah (709) born Dec. 3, 1814.

(7e) Sarah (710) born Feb. 22, 1817.

(7f) Abigail (711) born April 16, 1820.

(7g) Caroline Elvira (712) born May 7, 1822.

(7h) Eunice Howe (713) born Oct. 2, 1824.

(7i) Elisha (714) born May 25, 1827.

(7j) Hiram (715) born Dec. 8, 1829.

*It is very probable that Gideon Gilbert was the name of Abigail's father. Abigail seems to have been the mother of all the children of Elisha (126).



Dr. Almeda J. (1511)



Charles N. (1509)



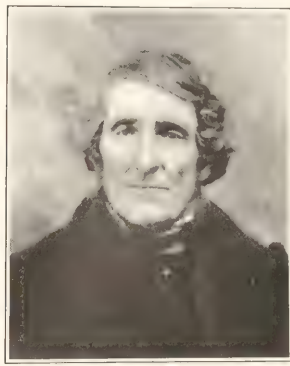
Thomas (779)



Clarence N. (1514)



Benjamin (342)



Benjamin N. (781)

(7a) Gideon Gilbert (706) married Jany. 23, 1833, Maria Louise Sargent, daughter of Moses and Lydia, he died July 21, 1892, she was born 1815, died 1873, they had (8a) Mary Jane (1402) born March 2, 1834, married Aug. 3, 1854, George Bixby Newcomb, he was born April 12, 1831, died Feb. 17, 1899, they had (9a) Hattie Maria born July 29, 1856, died 1891, married Walter Elmer Barney; (9b) Henry Hosea born Jan. 28, 1859, married Catherine Ann Clark; (9c) George Carlos born Aug. 24, 1864, died 1871. (8b) Henry (1403) born 1835, died young. (8c) Stephen Ira (1404) born June 10, 1837, married Jany. 1, 1861, Jennie Melissa Sargent, had (9a) Geneva Morgiana (2103) born Oct. 1861, married John F. Murray, had (10a) Jennie. (8d) James Henry (1405) born Aug. 15, 1838, died 1841. (8e) Ann Elizabeth (1406) born Dec. 26, 1842, married Jany. 29, 1861, William Paul Harmon, had (9a) Willie Henry born May 13, 1864, died 1865; (9b) William Gideon Zenas born July 21, 1872, died 1892; (9c) Julia Maria born Jany. 10, 1875, married Aug. 3, 1898, Pearl Burke Daniel. (8f) Laura Maria (1407) born Sept. 2, 1845, married Jan. 21, 1868, Lyman Moody Learned,* he died Feb. 8, 1905, they had (9a) George Lyman born Oct. 17, 1871, married June 7, 1905, Lizzie M. Fielders; (9b) Burton Stephen born Sept. 20, 1874, died 1882; (9c) Cora Maria born Oct. 16, 1883, at Waitsfield, Vt. (8g) Eva Eliza (1408) born April 2, 1852, died Feb. 16, 1894, unmarried.

(7b) Huldah (707) was an unusually sweet and beautiful girl and a most devout Christian, she died aged sixteen years, unmarried.

(7c) Stephen (708) married Jany. 10, 1837, Mary Child, she was born at Moretown, Vt., March 9, 1810, they had (8a) Samuel A. (1409) born Dec. 29, 1839, died 1844. (8b) Myron Romeo (1410) a twin born Jany. 31, 1844, married first Jany. 1, 1871, Cynthia Lamb, second Lena Rounds, had by Cynthia (9a) a son (2104) died unmarried. (8c) Myra Romelia (1411) a twin born Jany. 31, 1844, married Nov. 7, 1877, Moses Palmer, no issue. (8d) Ruth Victoria (1412) born Aug. 9, 1849, married Feb. 15, 1874, Frank Caleb Lamb, had (9a) Mary R. born March 14, 1875, died 1877; (9b) Mabel F. born Oct. 21, 1876; (9c) Edward S. born Oct. 14, 1878, died aged 18 years.

(7d) Hannah (709) married Sidney Cram, she died in Warren, Vt., June 26, 1844, they had (8a) Ellen who married a Mr. Nelson; (8b) Myra who married a Mr. Pond; (8c) Elizabeth died in childhood; (8d) Roxana was two weeks old when her mother died, she was adopted by Abel Bigelow,, was reared by him, took his name and married Nov. 26, 1863, P. Elias Grow, she lives at E. Randolph, Vt.

*His line is Lyman M. (8), Joel (7), Thomas (6), Moses (5), Moses (4), Isaac (3), Isaac (2), William (1).

(7e) Sarah (710) married about 1837 Origen Earl Campbell, lived at Manston, Wis., had (8a) George F. born Dec. 3, 1838, married Mary Stewart; (8b) Charles L. born Oct. 10, 1840, died 1862 in the Union Army; (8c) Harriet Emily born April 1, 1842, died 1845; (8d) Henry R. born April 9, 1846, married Ida Griswold; (8e) Hannah R. born May 4, 1852, married Michael Bettendorf; (8f) Gideon S. born Nov. 20, 1859, married Dec. 8, 1886, Clarissa Fuller.

(7f) Abigail (711) married Nov. 2, 1843, Roswell Child, lived at Moretown, Vt., had (8a) Henry F. born Nov. 29, 1844; (8b) Emma F. born Aug. 9, 1846, died 1887; (8c) Abner C. born Dec. 23, 1849; (8d) Ella G. born July 10, 1854; (8e) Udin P. born April 12, 1856; (8f) Leon A. born March 3, 1860; (8g) Mattie M. born Oct. 20, 1861; (8h) Merrill R. born March 25, 1865.

(7g) Caroline Elvira (712) married about 1846, John Payne Souther, lived at Coleman, S. D., had (8a) Byron Nelson born June 2, 1847, married Ella M. Burritt; (8b) Mary Annette born May 15, 1853, died 1857; (8c) Henry Ward Beecher born Feb. 27, 1855, married 1886 Mary Etta Souther, he died 1900; (8d) William Horatio born Nov. 21, 1858, married 1904 Katherine Larkin.

(7h) Eunice Howe (713) married June 1, 1847, Anthony Stoddard, she lives at Bono, Ohio, she was born in Warren, Vt., they had (8a) Edgar Samuel born at Conneaut, O., Aug. 22, 1852, married first 1875, Rosetta Clark, second Rachel Dunn; (8b) Edwin born Aug. 19, 1856, died 1857; (8c) George Merton born at Conneaut April 16, 1858, married 1884 May Newton.

(7i) Elisha (714) born in Vermont, died July 9, 1900, married Jany. 1, 1854, Lucretia Pratt, daughter of Enoch and Abiah (Trask) Pratt, she was born May 15, 1830, died 1899, they had (8a) Carrie Estelle (1413) born March 11, 1859, married Dec. 2, 1877, Alfred Lamb, had (9a) Grace L. born July 5, 1879, married Merrill Campbell; (9b) Arthur E. born March 26, 1881; (9c) Ernest A. born April 6, 1888; (9d) Lester E. born March 19, 1890; (9e) Edith E. born Feb. 9, 1901. (8b) Effie May (1414) born April 27, 1869, married Aug. 29, 1889, Warner Moore, had (9a) Florence E. born Oct. 9, 1902.

(7j) Hiram (715) died Jany. 28, 1895, married Dec. 8, 1852, Rebecca V., daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Holden) Blackstone, she was born at St. Albans, Vt., June 27, 1833, died in Warren 1885, they had (8a) Ida May (1415) born May 15, 1854, married May 15, 1886, Dustin L. Scott son of Dustin and Addie (Deeds) Scott, had (9a) Frank G. born Feb.

*Roswell Child and Mary Child were brother and sister—the children of Abner and Achsah (Carpenter) Child. Lyman was their cousin.

20, 1896, she lives at E. Calais, Vt. (8b) Frank Lincoln (1416) born March 15, 1862, married June 29, 1884, Cora Belle Spaulding, had (9a) Frank Luther (2105) born May 3, 1886, married August, 1905, Hazel Mildred Shipman.

(6b) Thankful (307) married Jany. 5, 1802, Levi Spaulding* he was born 1777, she died at Moretown, Vt., June 16, 1861, aged about 80 years, they had (7a) Justin a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church to South America, dead; (7b) Wilder, (7c) Cyrus, (7d) Elvira married a Mr. Carpenter, left at her death one son (8a) George.

(6c) Gideon Gilbert (308) married, moved to Stansted, Canada, had (7a) George (716) who probably married and had (8a) John (1417) who lived at Ludlow, Vt., it is said, no further information; (7b) Eunice (717), (7c) Caroline (718), no further information.

(6e) Sarah (310) married John Frink, had (7a) Rufus, (7b) Harvey, (7c) William, (7d) Amelia lived at Bloomington, Ill.

(6f) Jerusha (311) married John W. Dana, had (7a) Hannah, (7b) Sarah, (7c) Jerusha, (7d) John.

(6g) Amelia (312) married David Moore, had (7a) Hiram.

(6h) Abigail (313) married Lyman Child,** she died at Moretown, Vt., March 29, 1883, aged over 83 years, they had (7a) Horace, (7b) Nathan, (7c) Eunice, (7d) Roxana, (7e) Edna, (7f) Gilbert, (7g) Edward.

Elisha (126) in early life was a sailor at Barnstable. He served the Colonists in the Revolution. He was a private in Micah Hamblen's company, enlisted July 7, 1775, service to Dec. 31, 1775, in defense of sea coast, roll sworn to in Barnstable county; also Capt. John Grannis Company, marched Feb. 14, 1776, service to Aug. 31, 1776, stationed at Elizabeth Islands for defense of sea coast, rolls dated Tarpaulin Cove; also Capt. Grannis' company commanded by Lieut. James Blossom, service from Sept. 1, 1776, to Nov. 21, 1776, two months and twenty-one days, stationed at Elizabeth Islands for defense of the sea coast; also list dated Naushon Aug. 10, 1777, of men belonging to a company stationed at Naushon who signed a petition for increase of wages or their discharge in case such request was not complied with; also private in Capt. Mathias Tobey's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment of guards, enlisted Aug. 22, 1778, discharged Dec. 14, 1778, service three months and twenty-seven days, travel included, at Winter Hill, also in Capt. Micah Ham-

*The paternal line of Levi Spaulding was Benjamin (5), Benjamin (4), Edward (3), Benjamin (2), Edward (1). Levi served in the War of 1812 as a Lieutenant of the Fourth Company, Fourth Regiment, Vermont troops.

blen's company of matrosses, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment, service three days on an alarm at Falmouth in March, 1779; also in same company and regiment, service two days, marched on alarms at Falmouth in April, May and Sept. 1779. He was placed on the pension rolls July 28, 1820, his pension of \$96, per annum to date from March 4, 1819. In 1835 he was yet living in Washington County, Vt., aged eighty-four years. He at that time had received a total of \$1,440 for disabilities incurred as a private in the Continental Line of Massachusetts. He seems to have married at Barnstable, yet all of his children were born in Vermont. After leaving the coast he became a farmer, and lived to be 88 years old.

Of his children Samuel (306) was a farmer and a useful citizen; he was a Methodist and led an uneventful life. Gideon Gilbert Sr. (308) is said to have died in Canada; very little of his descendants could be learned. Gideon Gilbert Jr. (706) was a man of good mind and irreproachable character; held in succession nearly all the town offices with fidelity and credit, helped to cut the timber for the first church in Warren, Vt., was a Methodist, as were nearly all the older members of this branch, and followed the occupation of farming. His brother Stephen (708) was a farmer. Stephen I. (1404) is a merchant; Myron R. (1410) a carpenter and joiner.

Elisha (714) enlisted at Warren, Vt., Sept. 12, 1861 and was mustered in Oct. 15, 1861, Company G, 6th Vt. V. I. as a private; his regiment participated in twenty-three engagements, among which were Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. Hiram (715) enlisted in the same company and regiment as Elisha did March 25, 1862, was mustered in April 12, 1862, was promoted corporal, transferred to the Vet. Res. Corps April 20, 1864, and discharged as lieutenant March 25, 1865; he participated in the various battles and campaigns in which his regiment was engaged. Both Elisha and Hiram were farmers and led exemplary Christian lives.

Rev. Frank Lincoln (1416) was born at Moretown, but after his sixth year grew up at Warren. He was fitted for college at Montpelier, graduating after a three years' course from the Methodist Episcopal Seminary there in 1883. The same year he entered Boston University School of Theology and in due time graduated therefrom. He entered Harvard College and in 1890 received his diploma from that institution. Previous to this event, June, 1887, he was ordained and placed in charge of the Congregationalist Church of Mattapoisett, and later had charge of congregations at Hingham and Amherst, receiving his appointment to the latter in 1892, with a salary of \$3,000 per year. His last charge, to which he was appointed in 1894, is the First Church of Christ (Congregational)

of Springfield, Mass., the largest of that denomination in New England. His ministry is distinguished by the strength, freshness and eloquence of his discourses, by his interesting and instructive lectures on a great variety of subjects, including his observations in foreign lands, where he has traveled, and his reflections thereon, the singular and unusual power he wields over his immense congregation, and his consistent piety and pure character. He is known throughout New England and is extremely popular. His church was organized in 1837, has a membership of 1,200, being one of the ten largest in America. He is a regular preacher at several colleges, is a Doctor of Philosophy, has traveled much in Europe, Egypt and Palestine, preaches in London in summers, and has held many important offices in connection with Congregationalism. In the ten years during which he has presided over his church at Springfield, he has added over 700 to the membership. The main building is over eighty-five years old. Jenny Lind sang in it, Louis Kossuth delivered an address there, and within its walls the body of John Quincy Adams lay in state.

SECTION XXI

(5h) NATHAN (129).

NATHAN (129) was probably born and reared in Barnstable; he is mentioned in his father's will; it is not recorded or known that he married and left descendants; his record seems to end with his service in the Revolution; however he may have married and left descendants. Or what is more probable he may have lost his life in the service of the Revolutionists; this conclusion seems reasonable owing to his complete disappearance near the close of the war. He was a private in Massachusetts in Capt. Ebenezer Jenkins' company, Col. Freeman's regiment, service eight days, on an alarm at Falmouth and Dartmouth, Sept. 6, 1778, roll dated Barnstable; also in Capt. Micah Hamblen's company, Lt. Col. Hallett's regiment, enlisted Aug. 12, 1780, discharged Oct. 30, 1780, service two months and twenty days, travel included, at Rhode Island, company detached from militia to reinforce Continental Army for three months.

SECTION XXII

(5a) DAVID (132).

DAVID (132) married Naomi Lewis at Barnstable, probably early in 1768, as the bans were published Dec. 25, 1767, he died at Ithaca, N. Y., aged about seventy-two years, she lived to be 101 years old it is said, they had—

- (6a) Anthony (314) born at Sandwich, Mass., Aug. 20, 1769.
- (6b) a girl (315) died young.
- (6c) a boy (316) died young.
- (6d) a girl (317) died young.
- (6e) a boy (318) died young.
- (6f) Naomi (319) born about 1777.

(6a) Anthony (314) died Sept. 15, 1844, married first about 1800, Cynthia Goodman, second 1808, Rebecca Freese, Rebecca was born April 18, 1776, died May 5, 1865, all of the children were probably born at Lee, Mass.

Had by Cynthia—

- (7a) Uretta (719) born April 4, 1801.

Had by Rebecca—

- (7b) Martin Lewis (720) born Oct. 23, 1810.
- (7c) Rebecca (721) born Jan. 29, 1812.
- (7d) Cynthia (722) born April 30, 1813.
- (7e) Albert (723) born Sept. 16, 1814.
- (7f) Emily (724) born Oct. 1, 1816.
- (7g) Sarah F. (725) born Sept. 28, 1818, died 1892 unmarried.

(7a) Uretta (719) married John Bumphrey at Lee, Mass., John was born 1802, died 1877, Uretta died 1866 in Bureau County, Ill., where she lived after about 1843, they had (8a) John died aged six years, (8b) Martin A. who lived many years at Kewanee, Ill., his son John P. now lives at Neponset, Ill.

- (7b) Martin Lewis (720) died in Iowa, nearly all of his children were

born in Bureau county, Ill., he married first Nov. 17, 1842, Angeline Bennett, born 1820, in Ohio, daughter of George, she died June 30, 1883, second Dec. 8, 1889, Julina Hale, had by Angeline (8a) William Bennett (1418) born Sept. 21, 1843, died 1843. (8b) Mary Emily (1419) born Sept. 6, 1844, died Dec. 21, 1868, married Edward Sellers in Illinois. (8c) Alvin Hyde (1420) born Dec. 18, 1846, married in Illinois Aug. 6, 1867, Sarah Ann Heath, she died Sept. 12, 1901, they had (9a) Minnie Maud (2106) born Aug. 17, 1868, in Bureau County, Ill., married Sept. 27, 1892, John C. Styher, in Atlantic, Iowa, had (10a) Minnie, (10b) Rhea; resides in Mason City, Iowa; (9b) Bert Alvin (2107) born Oct. 11, 1870, in Bureau County, married May 14, 1902, Ada Almira Younglove in Atlantic, no issue; (9c) Jessie Irene (2108) born Aug. 10, 1877, in Iowa, married Dec. 8, 1897, Fred Robinson, no issue, lives in Davenport; (9d) Blanche Almon (2109) born Aug. 11, 1880, married Aug. 11, 1901, Frank McCloud in Atlantic, had (10a) Ione, lives in Seattle, Wash. (8d) Rebecca Jane (1421) born Aug. 7, 1849, died 1876, married 1873, Orrin Triplett in Ill., no further information. (8e) George Bennett (1422) born Dec. 11, 1851, died Nov. 16, 1869. (8f) Ralph Lewis, (1423) born July 4, 1854, died 1875, unmarried. (8g) Rosana Lewis (1424) born June 25, 1857, died 1875, unmarried. (8h) Elza Owen (1425) born Aug. 21, 1861, died 1866. (8i) Ebenezer (1426) born June 4, 1866, died 1866.

(7c) Rebecca (721) died June 7, 1882, married first Elisha Freeman at Lee, Feb. 19, 1828, second Lucien T. Searle at Brunswick, O., Sept. 22, 1833, he was born 1808, died 1895, son of Rev. Roger; Lucien T. was a prominent lawyer of Bureau County, Ill., they had (8a) Mary R. born July 19, 1835, died 1835; (8b) George L. born July 24, 1837, died 1901, married Lucy Dee; (8c) William H. born 1838, died 1838; (8d) Helen Rebecca born Dec. 25, 1839, married 1867, Henry C. Hale; (8e) Albert H., a twin, born Jany. 9, 1844, married Anna Smith; (8f) Alice E., a twin, born Jany. 9, 1844, married George Kidd; (8g) Mary, a twin, born Jany. 5, 1847, died 1860; (8h) Edward, a twin, born Jany. 5, 1847, died 1847; (8i) Sarah S. born Sept. 4, 1849; (8j) Edward M. a twin, born Aug. 10, 1852, died 1860; (8k) Etta M., a twin, born Aug. 10, 1852; (8l) William R. born May 1, 1855, died 1858.

(7d) Cynthia (722) married April 5, 1841, William Mark Merrell, she died April 6, 1860, had (8a) Ellen Eliza born Sept. 22, 1842, married 1879, Charles Henry Dorwin; (8b) Ralph Lee born July 21, 1847, died 1866; this family lived at Berkshire, N. Y.

(7e) Albert (723) moved to Illinois and died there July 9, 1846, unmarried.

(7f) Emily (724) married 1846, William Sprague, had (8a) Mary Emily born Feb. 21, 1851, married 1872, Lasper Dunham, lives at Pitts-



Ida, wife

Judson M. (1516)
Nellie G. (2177) Florence L. (2178)



Jeremiah (409)



George W. (887)



Ella E., wife

Bertrand E. (1522)



Fred G. (1525)

field, Mass. (8b) William Albert born Nov. 1, 1853, died 1860. (8c) Alida Edna born Dec. 6, 1859, married April 4, 1883, Louis Crosby.

(6b) Naomi (319) perhaps married M. Mortimer, may have had one son and one daughter, said to have lived in Ithaca, N. Y., no further information.

David (132) served with distinction in the Revolution. He was a private in Capt. John Grannis' company, enlisted June 1, 1776, service two months and six days, his company was stationed at Elizabeth Islands for the defense of the sea coast, reported "listed out" Aug. 7, 1776, roll dated Tarpaulin Cove and sworn to in Barnstable county; also in Capt. Eben. Baker's company, Col. Freeman's regiment, marched Oct. 4, 1777, service twenty-eight days, to Tiverton, Rhode Island, on a secret expedition; also in Capt. Jacob Lovell's company, Col. Freeman's regiment, service six days, on an alarm at Bedford, Dartmouth and Falmouth in Sept. 1778. He grew up at Barnstable, married there, and soon after the Revolution, the exact date not having been learned, moved to Lee, Mass. In early life at Barnstable he had followed the sea. He may have located on land at Lee under a military warrant. He probably died at Ithaca, N. Y., but may have died in Chenango County, N. Y. In May, 1796, while at Lee, he sold twenty acres in that town adjoining the town of Beckett "on the brook from Greenwater pond" for \$80, and the instrument was signed by his wife Naomi.

Anthony (314) was born and reared at Barnstable, and when a young man went with his parents to Lee, Mass. A little later he went to Ithaca, N. Y., and there married, but upon the death of his wife he returned to Lee, and there married his second wife Rebecca the daughter of John and Desire Freese of Berkshire County, Mass. In 1792 Anthony bought of Caleb West, of Lee, a tract of about fifteen acres "on the road from Beckett to Stockbridge" adjoining the farms of Lemuel and Thomas Gifford, deceased. In 1796 Anthony 'yeoman' sold this tract to Jedediah Crocker. In 1809 Moses and Catherine Barnum, for \$350, sold to Rebecca Goodspeed, wife of Anthony, a tract of about ten acres "in that part of the Town of Lee known and Called the Hoplands." Moses and Catherine Barnum were the parents of Desire Freese, mother of Rebecca. In 1811 Anthony and Rebecca, for \$450, sold twenty acres adjoining the lands of John Freese, Jr., William Merrell, Abijah Merrell and Enoch Garfield, to Sylvanus Hulett, Samuel Hulett and Horatio G. Brown. In 1810 John and Desire Freese sold to Rebecca three tracts "which were heretofore called Great Barrington hoplands." These tracts had fallen to Desire in the settlement of the estate of her father Moses Barnum.

In 1812, Anthony and Rebecca sold to Abner Crosby a tract in the hoplands. In 1813 Anthony bought of William Hulett a small tract in Lee "adjoining Hatter's shop." In 1817 he sold to Abijah Merrell, Jr., a tract adjoining Merritt Ingersoll. In 1826 Curtis and Sarah Bullard, of Hinckley, Medina County, Ohio, for \$166, sold to Anthony of Lee, a tract in the latter town near David Ingersoll, B. W. Freese and Thomas Crosby. Anthony probably died at Lee. He was a Congregationalist and a reputable citizen.

Martin Lewis (720) was born at Lee, moved to Ohio in 1834, thence to Bureau County, Illinois, in 1840, and later to Atlantic, Cass County, Iowa. He was a farmer. Before his death at Lehigh, Iowa, Nov. 1892, he took much interest in the preparation of these records. His son Alvin H. is a prominent auctioneer and stock dealer of Atlantic, Cass County, Iowa; he has made an abundance of money, but is too generous hearted to retain much of it. George B. (1422) brother of Alvin H. was murdered in Missouri in 1869; he was shot, robbed and his body was concealed in a fallen tree-top; no trace of his murderer was ever found.

Bert Alvin (2107) is different from many of the Goodspeeds. At present he is State's Attorney of Cass County, Iowa, with residence at Atlantic. To show his characteristics nothing better can be done than to quote from his own breezy, audacious, off-hand and able letters, as follows: "I fear you have asked for something that it will be almost impossible for me to furnish at this time as I am trying to get a sufficient number of criminals of this domain relegated to the seclusion of durance vile to enable me to join my wife, who is in Colorado awaiting my coming, before proceeding on a trip through the West, with the design of landing eventually at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. By the way, I have been in the toils of married life for three years now and have no children as we live in a poor neighborhood, so it seems my wife and I represent two extremes and I have sent her West in the hopes that the climate may start something, as I cannot bear to think that I am so slow when most of the tribe get them nine months after the light goes out. Well, I followed the vocation of the rustic farmer for the greater part of my early life, until it was determined I was too blooming shiftless to make that a success, when I came to live in this city, after which time I was mostly engaged in fistic encounters with those who were observant enough to see the mark of the Yap on my mug. After I had succeeded in punching the heads off from some of them, I looked for greater and more lucrative fields and landed in a barber shop at the age of fifteen, which trade I followed for about thirty minutes or until my father caught me there, after which for a short time I was engaged in the business of extracting boots from the rear extremities; but he soon repented

upon discovering that I had quietly folded my tent and sought more congenial fields where there were less boots; so I landed in Ogden, Utah, at the ripe age of sixteen, without money or friends, and lived on snowballs and scenery until I secured employment in another barber shop and remained there until I became a full fledged tonsorial artist with lard on my hair, bay rum on my beard and the usual happy appetite for booze and could run as windy a whizzer on the fair sex as the average barber. I soon tired of this and came back to good old Iowa, the land of Indian corn and good looking women (corn-fed), and in the fall of 1892 I entered the State University of Iowa, and in 1896 slipped under the canvas for a sheepskin and returned to Atlantic, where I immediately plunged into the political field and was most gloriously peeled for the office I now occupy—yes, I lost by six votes in the convention, after having spent every cent my father-in-law and I possessed to pay political debts. But I was soon ready to return the compliment of some of the dear fellows who had skinned me, opened up my abandoned office, made money, got married luckily, tried office hunting again, succeeded, was elected district attorney, and am busy now twisting the tail of any old criminal that crosses the line, horse thieves and others too numerous to mention, happy and darn glad of it. I have just touched the high spots, rest not, worth telling. From the way you hang on and persist in getting what you want, I am forced to the conclusion that we must be related, as the Goodspeed family here are noted for getting what they go after if it takes all summer. I naturally suppose the next thing in order will be to buy the book and discover for the first time the number of Goodspeeds who have been hung for horse stealing.”

In Aug. 1892, Sarah F. (725) unmarried, made her will at Lee, Mass. Her personal estate was valued at \$2,286, and her real estate at \$4,000. It was mainly left to her nephews and nieces. Of the other children of Anthony (314) Rebecca moved to Illinois, and there died; Cynthia lived in New York and Emily in Massachusetts, though not far apart.

SECTION XXIII

(5f) ABNER (135).

ABNER (135) married at Barnstable March 4, 1779, Patience Bodfish, moved soon afterward to Lee, Mass., had—

(6a) James (320) born 1780.

(6b) Sarah (321) born about 1782, died young.

(6a) James (320) lost his mother when he was young, was reared by his aunt Martha Crosby (131) who also lived at Lee, he married about 1808, Mercy, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Bigelow) Stevens, had—

(7a) Adolphus Elderkin (726) born May 9, 1809.

(7b) James (727) born Oct. 16, 1810, died at Lee, 1828, unmarried.

(7c) Abner (728) born May 13, 1812.

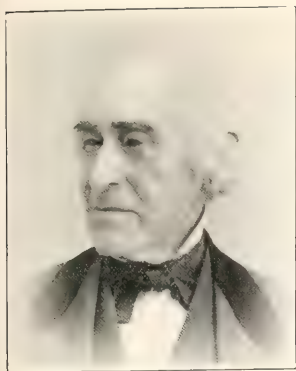
(7d) Sarah (729) born July 9, 1814, died 1847, unmarried.

(7e) Chauncey Barnum (730) born Oct. 20, 1817, died 1871, unmar'd.

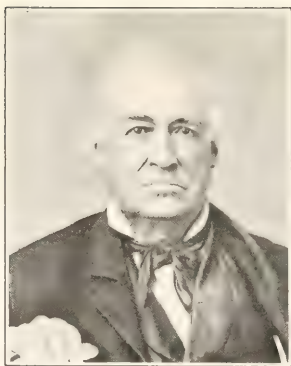
(7f) Samuel (731) born Nov. 29, 1820, died 1877, unmarried.

(7g) Benjamin S. (732) born 1825.

(7a) Adolphus Elderkin (726) died Oct. 17, 1890, married Dec. 18, 1834, Betsalome, daughter of Nathan and Silensa (Bigelow) Hemingway, she was born 1814, died 1864, they had (8a) James (1427) born Oct. 20, 1835, died 1837. (8b) Martha (1428) born Sept. 20, 1837, married 1855, John Comfort Bovier, he was born 1826, died 1897, they had (9a) Harriet Eva born Nov. 29, 1857, died 1897, married 1881 John I. Whiting; (9b) George Ira born Jan. 7, 1860, married 1889, Mary E. Kane; (9c) Cora Adell born March 24, 1865, married 1887, Frederick W. Snow; (9d) Oscar F. born Aug. 4, 1867; (9e) Nettie May born Nov. 15, 1870. (8c) Mary Chase (1429) born April 4, 1839, married first March 23, 1879, John Clark Hart, second Nov. 4, 1896, Edmund Gill Stevens, no issue. (8d) James (1430) born Feb. 6, 1841, died March 9, 1894, married 1862, Waty Hannah Grenell, daughter of Rev. Samuel, she was born 1839,



John (251)



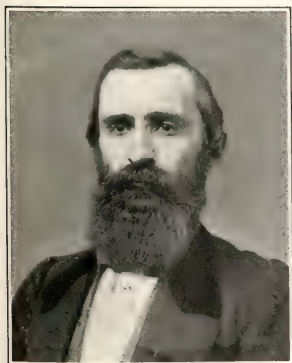
Lot (348)



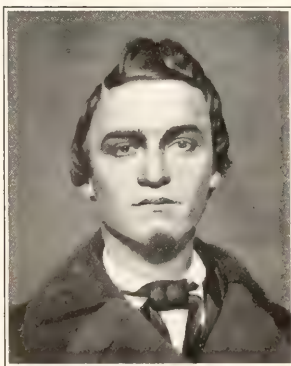
George N. (792)



Harrison P. (793)



Charles (800)



John (801)

died 1897, they had (9a) Newton Herbert (2110) born Feb. 1, 1863, married Sept. 7, 1888, Fannie May Loughhead, had (10a) Ella May (2412) born 1889, died young, (10b) a son (2413) died young; (9b) Addie Lorna (2111) born Sept. 7, 1864, married March 17, 1883, Emery William Cleveland, had (10a) Lee Porter born 1887, (10b) James Maxwell born 1890, (10c) Milo Grenell born 1895, (10d) Ernest William born 1897, (10e) George Newton born 1900, (10f) Lisle Goodspeed born 1904; (9c) Martha Elizabeth (2112) born Sept. 12, 1866, married July 5, 1884, Charles C. Sharp, had (10a) Vern Adolphus born 1885, (10b) Howard Ernest born 1886, (10c) James William born 1888, (10d) Eva Mary born 1890, (10e) Emery Samuel born 1892, (10f) Earl Frederick born 1896, (10g) Rose Maud born 1900; (9d) Myrtie Nell (2113) born Aug. 31, 1868, married Aug. 23, 1894, George M. Pashley, had (10a) Mabel Roe born 1895, (10b) George Francis born 1898, died 1900, (10c) George Raymond born 1900, (10d) Newton Herbert; (9e) Mae R (2114) born March 1, 1870, married Feb. 8, 1899, Myron C. Seeley, no issue; (9f) Daisy Maude (2115) born Dec. 24, 1875, unmarried; (9g) Rose Hannah (2116) born Aug. 27, 1879, unmarried.

(7c) Abner (728) married Jane Persons, had (8a) Abner (or Chauncey) (1431) died young, no further information.

(7g) Benjamin Stevens (732) died 1879, married about 1851, Lucy Elmina Saddler, she died 1871, they had (8a) Chauncey (1432) born about 1852, died in Allegany County, N. Y., 1900, married Jany. 8, 1874, Julia Peet, no issue. (8b) Alvin (1433) born Jany. 17, 1854, died 1899, married Aug. 31, 1873, Nancy Roberts, had (9a) Benjamin Samuel (2117) born July 24, 1874, married March 1, 1903, Ella Hackley, no issue; (9b) Henry Franklin (2118) born 1876, married Oct. 26, 1901, Lizzie Quail, had (10a) Alvin (2414) born 1902, (10b) Lewis (2415) born 1904; (9c) Reuben Eugene (2119) born Aug. 17, 1878, unmarried; (9d) Lucy Elmina (2120) born Oct. 30, 1880, married April 4, 1895, Freeman Buchanan, had (10a) Bartley born 1898, (10b) Anna Mildred born 1904; (9e) Samuel Demont (2121) born July 14, 1882, died 1891; (9f) William Asa (2122) born Feb. 11, 1890; (9g) James Lafayette (2123) born Oct. 18, 1892. (8c) Sarah (1434) born about 1857, died 1900, married John Roberts, had (9a) Warren, (9b) Lucy.

Abner (135) was born and reared at Barnstable and married there; soon after marriage he no doubt moved to Lee, Mass., where his children were probably born. He served the Colonies in their struggle for independence. He was a private in Capt. Micah Hamlen's company, Col. Jonathan Reed's First Regiment of Guards, which served from April 9, 1778, to July 6, 1778, on a campaign of two months and twenty-six days to Cambridge. He enlisted for three months from April 2, 1778, and the

roll was sworn to in Barnstable County. He also enlisted Aug. 22, 1778, and was discharged Dec. 14, 1778, and served three months and twenty-seven days, travel included, at Winter Hill, as a member of the Company of Capt. Mathias Tobey, Col. Jacob Gerrish's Regiment of Guards. He probably saw other service. He may have died at the residence of his son James (320) in Tompkins County, N. Y.

The old Goodspeed homestead in Tompkins County, N. Y., is on Catskill Turnpike about half a mile below Green Tree Tavern two miles from Ithaca. It was there that the family of James (320) was mostly born and mostly died. James was in this county as early as 1827 when he bought of John Ellis for \$300 about 75 acres of Lot 64, Dryden Township. In 1837 he bought another tract there of Samuel Whitcomb, about 74 acres of Lot 65, paying \$260 for the same. He seems to have died in 1841, for in November of that year Mercy Goodspeed administratrix and Chauncey Goodspeed administrator of the estate of James Goodspeed deceased, sold to Jonathan Milk a small tract to obtain means with which to pay certain obligations due from the estate. In 1842 Chauncey bought back this land; this transaction may have been a mortgage instead of a sale. A tract of land in Dryden Township was sold in June, 1847, by Samuel (731); two years before he had bought a small tract, Lot 54, same Township. In April, 1848, Mercy, Chauncey, Adolphus, Abner, Samuel and Benjamin, for \$1,427, sold to Charles W. Smith part of Lot 64, about 87 acres; this was probably the old homestead. At this date Benjamin and Adolphus lived in Chemung County, and the others named in Tompkins County. On March 28, 1818, James and Mercy his wife, for the consideration of \$375, sold to Cyrus Leonard, cordwainer, of Lee, Mass., a tract of about five acres near the latter's shop on the Housatonic River, at Lee. James no doubt moved from Lee to Ithaca between 1818 and 1827.

Adolphus E. (726) was a strict churchman; he was first a Presbyterian, but later became a Baptist; the Sabbath in his home was rigidly observed. Before their church was built, he was largely instrumental in securing ministers to preach in schoolhouses. He organized Sunday schools, was class leader, and as he had a fine clear voice, he led the church singing. He was a captain in the old State militia, and was known as "Captain Goodspeed." His old sword and uniform are in the possession of his grandson Newton H. (2110). He was early a lumberman, but later a farmer. His descendants are thoroughly respectable and well-to-do. In Dec., 1853, Adolphus E. and his wife Betsalome transferred to Silensa Hemingway, relict of the late Nathan Hemingway, of Horse Heads, a lot in that village, the consideration being \$1. Nathan and Silensa were the parents of Betsalome. In 1894 Hannah W. Good-

speed, widow of James (1430) deceased, for \$700, bought a house and lot in Spencer, N. Y.

Benjamin S. (732) enlisted as a private at Ithaca, Sept. 23, 1861, in Company E, 64th N. Y. V. I., was mustered in Sept. 28, 1861, was discharged for disability at Washington, Dec. 31, 1861; also enrolled at Lockport, Sept. 8, 1862, mustered in Sept. 13, 1862, as first lieutenant Company C, 151st N. Y. V. I., became captain of Company D, April 7, 1864, reported killed in action June 3, 1864, at Cold Harbor, mistake, served honorably and lived many years after the war.

SECTION XXIV

(5c) EDWARD (149).

EDWARD (149) probably died near Warsaw, N. Y., about 1812, married at Hardwick, Mass., Oct. 19, 1764, Judith Winslow,* she was born March 19, 1743, died May 15, 1778, they had—

- (6a) Elizabeth (322) born 1765, baptized Nov. 24, 1765.
- (6b) Thankful (323) born about 1768.
- (6c) Winslow (324) born 1771.
- (6d) Martha (325) born Feb. 13, 1773, died May 13, 1776.
- (6e) Jonathan (326) born about 1775, lost at sea, unmarried.
- (6f) Shubael (327) born July 14, 1776.

(6a) Elizabeth (322) probably married a Fisher or a Hatch, had several children, no further information.

(6b) Thankful (323) married Lemuel Knapp, had (7a) Asa, (7b) Ira, (7c) Lemuel, (7d) Winslow, (7e) Sophia, (7f) Almira, (7g) Merriek, no further information.

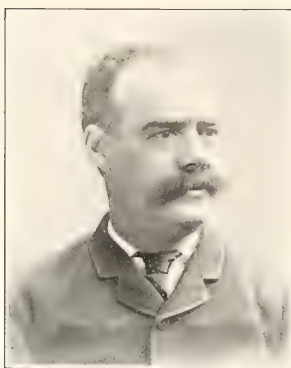
(6c) Winslow (324) born at Barnstable, married first Lydia, daughter of Hezekiah and Deborah (Hamlin) Merchant, of Granville, N. Y., second in 1801, Vinsa, daughter of James and Mehetable (Merwin) Swift; Lydia was born 1771, died Aug. 14, 1800; Vinsa was born 1777; had no children by Lydia, had by Vinsa—

- (7a) Jonathan Swift (733) born Aug. 30, 1802.
- (7b) Lydia (734) born Feb. 15, 1804, died Feb. 13, 1833, unmarried.
- (7c) Winslow (735) born Oct. 13, 1805.
- (7d) Aaron (736) born May 4, 1808.
- (7e) Almon (737) born March 27, 1810, died April 15, 1882, unmarried.

*Judith was the sister of Samuel Winslow who married Martha (148), sister of Edward (149). Judith and Samuel Winslow were the children of Thomas and Rebecca (Ewer) and grandchildren of Samuel and Bethiah (Holbrook). Samuel was son of Kenelm (2), brother of Governor Edward, and Kenelm (2) was son of Kenelm (1). Judith and her father Thomas were born at Rochester, Mass.



Charles A. (1534)



Maj. Wilbur F. (799)



Leon P. (1536)



Charles B. (1533)



Albert (803)



Fred E. (1535)



- (7f) Norman (738) born March 2, 1812.
- (7g) Abel (739) born May 3, 1814.
- (7h) Vinsa (740) born May 3, 1816, died June 12, 1834, unmarried.
- (7i) A son (741) born Aug. 30, 1818, died 1818, unnamed.
- (7j) Persis Hopson (742) born Nov. 5, 1819, died Nov. 2, 1897, unm'd.
- (7k) Gad (743) born Sept. 3, 1822.

(7a) Jonathan Swift (733) born at S. Granville, N. Y., died Aug. 27, 1888, married Feb. 27, 1840, Janette (Marshall) Peters, no further information.

(7c) Winslow Jr. (735) died May 30, 1877, married Feb. 4, 1838, at Wells, Vt., Lucina Francis, daughter of Capt. Jared and Temperance, had—

(8a) Frances Lucina (1435) born March 7, 1839, married April 10, 1859, Phineas C. Paul, son of Nelson and Marietta (Haskins) Paul, she died March 24, 1862, had (9a) Elmer Ellsworth born Feb. 5, 1860, married Agnes E. Ware, had (10a) Clara F., (10b) Rena, (10c) Harold.

(8b) Wallace (1436) a twin born July 15, 1840, died April 4, 1894, married March 19, 1880, Ellen Baker, had (9a) Guy Paul (2124) born May 6, 1881, married Nov. 17, 1902, Anna Frances Posnett, had (10a) Wallace Barre (2416) born June 6, 1903; (10b) William Ward (2417) born Feb. 3, 1905. (9b) Jared F. (2125).

(8c) William (1437) a twin born July 15, 1840, married Feb. 20, 1871, Cordelia Maria Baker, had (9a) Earl Ashton (2126) born Nov. 15, 1879, married Nov. 15, 1900, Carrie Maud Humphrey, had (10a) Floyd Wilson (2418) born March 23, 1902; (10b) Lillian Bell (2419) born Aug. 15, 1904.

(8d) Leonora (1438) born Aug. 27, 1842, married April 10, 1867, Andrew H. Greene, of Granville, N. Y., had (9a) Cora Frances born Aug. 6, 1871, died 1887; (9b) Warren Y. born Feb. 18, 1874; (9c) Annie Louise born Jany. 25, 1876; (9d) Lucina G. born April 15, 1879.

(8e) James Smith (1439) born Dec. 28, 1846, married Feb. 13, 1877, Adella E. Lamb, of Wells, had (9a) Ethel Lamb (2127) born Nov. 14, 1887.

(8f) George Swift (1440) born Nov. 15, 1852, married Sept. 17, 1879, Lizzie A. Culver, of Pawlet, had (9a) Georgia A. (2128) born Oct. 11, 1885; (9b) Roy Culver (2129) born Nov. 30, 1889.

(8g) Franklin Raymond (1441) born Nov. 29, 1853, married Dec. 25, 1889, Mattie A. Cory, daughter of Harvey and Margaret, had (9a) Raymond Winslow (2130) born March 25, 1895; (9b) Edward Cory (2131) born Dec. 5, 1898.

(7d) Aaron (736) married March 31, 1861, Sarah Brown Whitecomb, he died Dec. 13, 1879, they had (8a) George Aaron (1442) born April 7, 1862, married Oct. 24, 1894, Grace Lincoln, daughter of George T. Hunter, she was born March 10, 1868, died Oct. 4, 1903, no issue.

(7f) Norman (738) born in Rutland County, Vt., died at St. Francisville, Mo., March 16, 1873 (another account says March 9, 1874), married Feb. 18, 1838, in Illinois, Ruth Osborn, she was born Jany. 25, 1815, died July 14, 1889, at Mystic, Iowa, they had—

(8a) William (1443) born Feb. 13, 1839, married Nov. 6, 1862, Sarah A. Chipps, she was born Dec. 20, 1845, they had (9a) Thomas A. (2132) born 1864, died aged six months; (9b) Charles S. (2133) born March 26, 1866, married Dec. 31, 1896, Georgia May Hummell, had (10a) Ruth Estelle (2420) born April 26, 1898; Charles S. lives in Burlington, Iowa.

(8b) Rebecca (1444) born July 22, 1840, died Nov. 18, 1866, married March 6, 1860, Edward Duncan, had (9a) Alice Ann born 1862, died 1864; (9b) George W. born 1864, died 1881.

(8c) Keziah (1445) born Jany. 6, 1842, married Mathias Nichols, had (9a) Mary E. (9b) Maddie, (9c) Elizabeth.

(8d) Almon (1446) born July 26, 1843, died Nov. 15, 1867, married May 2, 1861, Nancy Jane Robertson (or Robinson), had (9a) Melinda Ruth (2134) born in Carthage, Ill., 1863, married Dec. 25, 1881, Albert H. Willis, had (10a) Raleigh Almon born 1884, (10b) Viola Myrtle born 1886, (10c) Marvin Price born 1888, (10d) Shirley D. born Sept. 14, 1892, died 1896, (10e) Iva M. born Aug. 30, 1897, (10f) J. Aubrey born Jany. 11, 1904. (9b) George Douglas (2135) born 1865, died 1865. (9c) Rebecca Alice (2136) born in St. Clair County, Mo., 1867, married about 1890, Robert G. Carter, had (10a) Elias Goodspeed born Oct. 30, 1891, (10b) Grace born Aug. 1, 1896, died 1896, (10c) Robert Glen born Oct. 16, 1901.

(8e) Mary (1447) born March 4, 1845, died Dec. 16, 1880, married Nov. 1873, Samuel Davis, had (9a) Jesse was drowned, (9b) Charles, (9c) Belle, (9d) May.

(8f) Nancy (1448) born 1847, died 1864, unmarried.

(8g) John (1449) born 1850, married Dora La Port, had (9a) Ada (2137) married March 11, 1896, Dr. F. A. Rebo, (9b) Sadie (2138) deceased.

(7g) Abel (739) born at Wells, Vt., died at Elyria, O., Sept. 1, 1886, married Sept. 12, 1844, Charlotte Louise Elder, daughter of Artemus and Sarah (Phelps) Elder, she was born Sept. 2, 1817, they had—

(8a) William Hopson (1450) born in Elyria, Sept. 20, 1845, married

Sept. 22, 1874, Luanna Andrus, he died July 16, 1902, they had (9a) Edwin Martin (2139) born at New Philadelphia, O., Aug. 3, 1875; (9b) Alice (2140) born May 10, 1878.

(8b) Martin Luther (1451) born in Elyria, July 2, 1848, died Jan'y. 17, 1879, unmarried.

(8c) George Bailey (1452) born in Elyria, June 1, 1850, died in San Francisco, March 31, 1884, unmarried.

(8d) Charles Warren (1453) born Feb. 15, 1858, married Sept. 13, 1882, Nettie M. Melin, daughter of Valentine B. and Jane (Bruce) Melin, had (9a) Bertha Irene (2141) born Oct. 8, 1884.

(8e) Frank Abel (1454) born Nov. 28, 1859, married Oct. 13, 1881, Eva Estelle Emmons, daughter of Spencer O. and Eliza A., had (9a) Jessie Charlotte (2142) born July 4, 1882; (9b) Kathryn Mary (2143) born June 28, 1885; (9c) Ralph Arthur (2144) born Sept. 1, 1888; (9d) Gladys Irma (2145) born Sept. 9, 1890; (9e) Doris Olga (2146) born Aug. 28, 1892; (9f) Harlow Warren (2147) born March 23, 1900.

(7k) Gad (743) married Sarah Gilmore, he died 1848, they had (8a) Emma (1455) married and lives in California. Gad lived and died in Ohio, no further information.

(6e) Shubael (327) married first Jan'y. 15, 1800, Thankful Cammett, he died in Michigan, April 29, 1837, she was born April 18, 1777, died Aug. 8, 1813, he married second Oct. 23, 1814, Elizabeth Blackman, she was born Jan'y. 21, 1792, and died Nov. 25, 1870.

Had by Thankful—

(7a) Eliza (744) born Oct. 2, 1800, died 1819.

(7b) Hannah (745) born March 7, 1802, died 1819.

(7c) David (746) born Feb. 8, 1804.

(7d) Shubael Jr. (747) born May 7, 1806.

(7e) Hiram (748) born Oct. 27, 1808.

(7f) Enos C. (749) born July 21, 1813.

Had by Elizabeth—

(7g) Harvey (750) born July 17, 1815, died 1829.

(7h) Andrew (751) born Dec. 13, 1818, died 1827.

(7i) Edward (752) born Dec. 4, 1820.

(7j) Owen E. (753) born Sept. 23, 1822.

(7k) Truman B. (754) born May 3, 1825.

(7c) David (746) married about 1828, Emily Smith, he died Dec. 28, 1838, married probably in Michigan, had (8a) Maria E. (1456) born in

Superior, Mich., Oct. 13, 1829, married Oct. 24, 1847, Lorenzo Corpe, she died May 2, 1898, they had (9a) Emeline B. born Sept. 3, 1849, married 1867, James M. Selder, lives in Cove, Oregon; (9b) Maria I. born Dec. 28, 1851; (9c) Albert H. born April 21, 1853; (9d) Alice O. born March 19, 1856; (9e) George E. born Nov. 28, 1860; (9f) Fred Enos born June 20, 1863; (9g) Seymour L. born March 19, 1868. (8b) James Harvey (1457) married ———, had (9a) Ella (2148), (9b) Herman (2149), (9c) Grace (2150). (8c) Erastus (1458) died in California, probably unmarried. (8d) Leonidas (1459) born 1836, died 1839 from having eaten poisonous herbs in the dooryard; David's children were born in Elkhart County, Ind.

(7d) Shubael Jr. (747) probably married Anna Waddell, no further information.

(7e) Hiram (748) died 1878, married 1831, Sarah Maria Brundage, they had (8a) Henrietta Stout (1460) born Nov. 8, 1834, married Oct. 22, 1884, James Kavanagh, no issue (she was his second wife, her sister having been his first wife). (8b) Americus V. (1461) born July 8, 1844, unmarried. (8c) Maria Ordell (1462) born Aug. 29, 1846, married Oct. 8, 1873, James Kavanagh, she died 1883, they had (9a) Charles Hiram born Sept. 5, 1874; (9b) Ellen Marie born Aug. 6, 1877, married Aug. 14, 1901, Charles E. Clouse; (9c) John Matthew born May 10, 1880.

(7f) Enos C. (749) died Dec. 15, 1849, married April 13, 1837, Chloe Blackman, only child of Andrew and Sarah, she was born Aug. 27, 1818, died May 10, 1853, they had (8a) Andrew B. (1463) born Aug. 27, 1839, died Dec. 17, 1868, married Feb. 17, 1861, Carrie A. Thompson, had (9a) Arthur Milford (2151) born Oct. 18, 1862, died at birth. (8b) Samuel Milford (1464) born April 2, 1841, died March 14, 1885, married May 28, 1872, Frances Adelia Barber, had (9a) Mabel Florence (2152) born Aug. 16, 1873, unmarried; (9b) Frank Currier (2153) born Dec. 27, 1874, married Nov. 26, 1902, Katharine L. Greff, no issue. (8c) Enos C. (1465) born Sept. 28, 1849, died Jany. 6, 1850.

(7i) Edward (752) married about 1845, Ursula Gardner, had (8a) Mary J. (1466) born Jany. 12, 1846, died 1863; (8b) Elizabeth E. (1467) born Sept. 18, 1847, died 1864; (8c) Charles T. (1468) born Oct. 1849, died 1863; (8d) Alice J. (1469) born Aug. 1852, died 1861; Edward (752) died Sept. 9, 1858.

(7j) Owen E. (753) died April 25, 1896, married first Sarah Hannah McKnight, second Amelia Bird, had by Sarah H. (8a) Fred Bishop (1470) married Eva Estelle Markham, had (9a) Floyd Weaver (2154), (9b) Bessie May (2155), (9c) Joy Bee (2156). (8b) Carrie J. (1471) born May 15, 1861, died 1861. Owen E. had by Amelia whom he married March 1, 1866, (8c) Amelia Florence (1472) born Sept. 15, 1870, married June



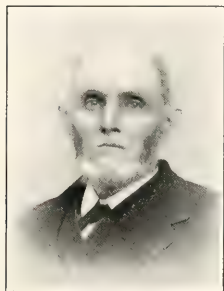
Adin L. (1526)



Clara B. (1527)



Luther G. (1529)



Henry C. (794)



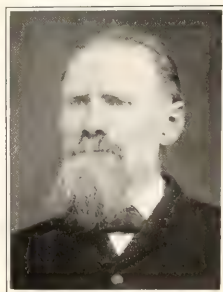
L. Maud (1528)



Calvin A. (822)



Aurelia (1528)



Oscar J. (825)

27, 1897, Charles Walker, son of Erasmus and Harriet (Walker) Brown, had (9a) Charles Curtis born Sept. 26, 1898; (9b) William Carter born Aug. 20, 1900; (9c) Edwin Duane born Feb. 24, 1902. (8d) Mary Elizabeth (1473) born Jan. 13, 1872, married Dec. 25, 1894, Ezra Fairchild Brigham, son of John and Mary (Fairchild) Brigham, no issue. (8e) Grace Greenwood (1474) born May 30, 1876, married Edward Kennedy, no further information. (8f) John Bird (1475) born May 1, 1878, married a Hoisley, no further information. (8g) Wellington Hazer (1476) born June 2, 1884. (8h) William Shubael (1477) born July 17, 1886, died March 8, 1905, probably from having smoked a poisoned cigar given him at Flint, Mich., by a young lady, it is alleged.

(7k) Truman B. (754) died Nov. 28, 1882, married April 16, 1851, Caroline McCormick, she was born Feb. 8, 1832, they had (8a) Hiram Albert (1478) born May 3, 1856, died April 6, 1883, unmarried. (8b) Charles Edward (1479) born Dec. 19, 1863, married Dec. 31, 1888, Anna Farrington, had (9a) Ina H. (2157) born Nov. 18, 1889, (9b) Ernest J. (2158) born Oct. 31, 1891. (8c) Truman Benedict (1480) born Aug. 17, 1869, married July 1, 1896, Mae Wilkinson, no issue.

Edward (149) served the Colonies in the Revolutionary War. He was a private in Capt. Joseph Griffith's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment, Massachusetts, enlisted June 10, 1778, service six months and twenty-four days, travel included, enlistment to expire Jan. 1, 1779. He passed his old age with his son Shubael in New York. He died near Warsaw, that State, as is shown by the records of the Presbyterian church which state that he was removed by death, but does not give the exact date. Very little more concerning him is known. In the records of the church at Warsaw, under date of July 14, 1808, he is appointed with nine others to organize that church.

His son Winslow (324) became prominent in business and public affairs in Vermont whither he removed from Barnstable in 1794. He was a carpenter, a millwright, a teacher of music and a chorister. By references elsewhere it will be seen that several other branches of the family came from Barnstable about the same time and established themselves in Vermont. Winslow settled at Wells, but lived for a number of years at South Granville, N. Y., a short distance westward; his oldest child was born at the latter place, but all the others at Wells. He was a Universalist in belief, and died at Wells in 1842; his wife Vinsa died in 1868 aged over ninety years. Their eldest child was born at South Granville, but all the others at Wells.

Winslow Jr. (735) was also a millwright. The old Goodspeed mill at Wells was a famous landmark. It was known to everybody for many miles

around, and the old fame still clings to the historic spot. It stood on Mill Brook, and connected with it was a turning machine. Winslow Jr. possessed a mind of unusual breadth and a character that was worthy of the imitation of youth. If not the leading spirit of the community, he wielded an influence for good that was felt long after his death. He occupied many official positions with credit; he died at Wells.

The children of Winslow, Sr., and Vinsa were large-boned and rather dark complexioned. Jonathan Swift (733) was a carpenter; he separated from his wife, and passed his last days with his sister Persis who, in the words of George A. (1442), "was the martyr of the family." He was gifted with great powers of mind, as indeed were nearly all the members of this branch. He was a book-worm, a philomathean, and at odd times mastered half a dozen languages; was the best linguist in this part of the State, but in that new country was unable to turn his great gifts to account. He was a Mason, a Universalist, and lived successively at Wells, Pawlet and Granville. Almon (737) was a blacksmith; he remained single and died at Wells. Norman (738) was a millwright; he moved to Illinois as early as 1838, later to Iowa and finally to Missouri; his son William is a millwright and lives in Iowa. Abel (739) moved to Elyria, Ohio, in 1841; was a wagon-maker; became a strong and consistent Presbyterian and a citizen of the highest character; he was a leader of moral conduct in his community. His obituary notices speak in the highest terms of his useful and correct life; he was a prominent Odd Fellow. Persis (742) remained single, was a seamstress for many years, was a splendid, exemplary woman; was greatly beloved, and died well advanced in years, lamented by many staunch friends. It is unfortunate that this strong-minded branch could not have had better advantages for the development and exercise of their rare gifts of mind and heart.

Aaron (736) inherited uncommon powers of mind, had a mechanical turn, was ingenious and invented one or more contrivances of merit. He enjoyed study and abstract reflection; was a Universalist, but did not join a church; was too independent to be bound by creed. In early life he went barefoot, worked out, taught school, learned wagon-making, studied medicine and finally graduated from Caselton (Vermont) Medical College in 1835, in the same class with Doctor Armsby, of Albany. He began practicing at North Pawlet, but finally located at Granville, where he became the leading practitioner of this part of the State. His superior power of mind enabled him not only to master his profession, but to anticipate many of its reforms. He died of progressive muscular atrophy, and it is related that his love of his profession and of scientific investigation prompted him in his last moments to request the attending physician not to stupefy him with morphine as he wished to

watch the progress of his disease and to observe as long as possible the steps of physical dissolution. His son George A. (1442) possesses his independence and originality of thought. He wrote of this branch, "My father and Uncle Winslow were the only good looking ones of the family; the rest were homely enough to frighten a bear. I would send you my picture, only I am in the same boat, and am cross-eyed besides; can't get a decent looking portrait to save my life." The force and applicability of this statement about looks will be lost upon those who do not know how easily a bear may be frightened and put to flight by any unusual, grotesque and ludicrous object. George A. (1442) is a pharmacist at Granville, N. Y. His portrait herein shows him to be far from homely; "homely is as homely does." Much of the information herein concerning his branch is due to his investigations, efforts and interest.

Of this branch Wallace (1436) met with a violent death. In some manner he was caught in the machinery of the saw-mill, his clothing was torn off, one foot was severed, and his limbs were terribly mangled. He lived about forty-five minutes. His brother Frank R. was in the mill at the time, but did not witness the accident. Abel's descendants live mostly in Ohio.

Shubael (327) was pathmaster at Granville, N. Y., in 1801; his brother Winslow had been the same there in 1796. References to Shubael at Granville are made as late as 1803. Soon after that date he removed to Warsaw, N. Y., certainly before 1808. He was justice of the peace at Warsaw in 1821, and about this time bought one hundred acres which became the old Goodspeed homestead at Warsaw. The records there show that he sold this tract in 1832, and no doubt at that time moved to Michigan. In 1814 Shubael (327) was ensign in the 6th brigade of Genesee County militia, in 1815 he was captain, and in 1817 was major of the 171st regiment, N. Y. militia. He finally died near Ypsilanti. Descendants of his son Hiram live in Elkhart, Ind. Americus V. (1461) was in the 100 days service in Indiana, was mustered in May 21, 1864, as a member of Company K., 136th I. V. I.

David (746) lived for thirty years on a farm in Elkhart County, Ind.; the grand children of David live at Cove, Oregon. Enos C. (749) upon the death of his mother, was given when an infant to a family named Salisbury to be reared; he grew up took their name, and all his descendants are now known as Salisbury. His grandson Frank C. Salisbury (2153), photographer, of Warsaw, has aided the author much in completing the record of this branch. The descendants of Owen E. (753) and Truman B. (754) live mostly in Michigan and are respected and well-to-do. They fail to answer urgent letters of inquiry.

SECTION XXV

(5d) JOSEPH (150).

JOSEPH (150) died May 25, 1824, married first Jany. 15, 1766, Hannah Bodfish, second about 1788, Susan ———.

Had by Hannah—

(6a) Ruhanna (328) born Oct. 17, 1766.

(6b) Asa (329) born Oct. 6, 1768.

(6c) Nymphas (330) born Oct. 17, 1770, fate unknown.

(6d) Nancy (331) born about 1772.

(6e) Lydia (332) born Jany. 10, 1775.

(6f) Nathan Bodfish (333) born Oct. 24, 1776, died April, 1778.

(6g) Rachel (334) born Dec. 21, 1778.

Had by Susan—

(6h) Joseph (335) born March 29, 1790.

(6a) Ruhanna (328) married Sept. 25, 1787, Josiah Fuller, no further information.

(6b) Asa (329) married July 26, 1795, Abigail, daughter of James and Abigail (Sturgis) Crocker, he died March 5, 1857, she was born Feb. 29, 1772, died Dec. 28, 1851, they had—

(7a) Charles (755) born Nov. 22, 1796, died Aug. 15, 1855, married Feb. 5, 1824, Sophronia Marston,* daughter of Allen and granddaughter of Benjamin, brother of Winslow and Prince, had (8a) Mary (1481) born 1825, died young. (8b) Horace (1482) born April 30, 1826, died aged about 40 years, unmarried. (8c) Frederick (1483) born Oct. 12, 1828, married April, 1856, Phebe C., daughter of Timothy P. and Betsey (Hagar) Johnson, had (9a) Frederica (2159) born Feb. 21, 1857, died June 15, 1894, unmarried. (9b) Ellsworth C (2160) born Aug. 16, 1866, married Aug. 6, 1884, Lulu May Wright, had (10a) Margaret (2421) born June 5, 1888, (10b) Fred Wright (2422) born July 28, 1892; (9c) Parker Johnson (2161) born Aug. 6, 1865, married Oct. 1887, Mary

*Sophronia's father Allen and Charles' father Nymphas were first cousins.



Mary A. (808)



Harriet G. (805)



Hon. Thomas H. (806)



Daniel J. (380)



Charles E. (813)



Lucy E. (2120)

Cottrell, had (10a) Blanche Eva (2423) born June 13, 1889, (10b) Harry Leslie (2424) born Dec. 8, 1898; (9d) Edwin Leslie (2162) born Oct. 29, 1875. (8d) Emily (1484) born Aug. 23, 1830, married Feb. 15, 1852, Capt. James Harvey Hallett,** had (9a) Emma Harvey born 1854, (9b) Eloise Bacon born 1857, (9c) Granville Webster born 1860; (9d) Charles Rawson born 1864; (9e) Grace Allen born 1867; (9f) Nancy Winslow born 1869. (8e) Eloise B. (1485) born 1852, died young. (8f) Eloise (1486) born 1836, married 1857, Capt. Edward Fuller, had (9a) Edwin Forest born Sept. 1858, (9b) Charles Fred born May 1860. (8g) Charles (1487) born Sept. 19, 1837, died aged about forty years, unmarried.

(7b) Nancy Crocker (756) born July 6, 1798, died March 28, 1845, married Jany. 18, 1821, Charles Marston, son of Nymphas, son of Winslow, had (8a) George born Oct. 25, 1821, married 1851, Elizabeth W. Swift, he was attorney general of Massachusetts 1879-82; (8b) Eliza born 1823; (8c) Ellen born 1825, yet living in Boston; (8d) Charles Winslow born 1829.

(7c) Mary Ellen (757) born Dec. 10, 1800, died Oct. 15, 1883, married first Nov. 15, 1821, Charles Tobey, of Nantucket, second Russell Young, had by Charles (8a) Nancy, had by Russell (8b) Charlotte, (8c) Lucy, (8d) Frank, (8e) Mary.

(7d) Eliza (758) born July 6, 1802, died June 12, 1895, married Jany. 2, 1825, Albert Hinckley* at Marstons Mills, had (8a) Asa died in infancy; (8b) Joseph born about 1827, died 1852; (8c) Caroline Goodspeed† born Oct. 11, 1830, died May 29, 1885; (8d) Abby Sturgis born April 14, 1834, died Aug. 24, 1902; (8e) Elizabeth born Aug. 14, 1838, now living at 1219 Quincy St. Parkersburg, W. Va.

(7e) Abigail Sturgis (759) born Dec. 25, 1809, died Feb. 20, 1831,

**Capt. James Harvey Hallett (6) was the son of Capt. Harvey (5), William (4), Jonathan (3), David (2), Jonathan (1). Capt. Harvey (5) married Nancy Linnell and his parents were William and Jemima (Holway) Hallett.

*Albert Hinckley, born March 11, 1797, died March 4, 1876, was the son of Asa and Susannah (Smith) Hinckley. Asa's parents were Timothy and Mollie. Susannah was the daughter of Benjamin and Martha. Albert was first cousin of Warren Hinckley who married Caroline (760).

†Caroline Goodspeed Hinckley married, Oct. 10, 1848, Francis McKendree Hodge at Nantucket, he died April 10, 1898; they had Caroline Augusta, born January 17, 1852, died in infancy; James Albert, born June 19, 1853, died Feb. 21, 1878; Lizzie, born 1855, died in infancy; Emma Carol, born Feb. 12, 1857; Ellen Marston, born Nov. 8, 1860; Mary Frances, born Dec. 16, 1862; Eliza Hinckley, born June 28, 1865. Ellen Marston Hodge married Aug. 10, 1887, William J. Wilkie, had Hilda Caroline, born 1889, Eleanor Mary, born 1891, Herbert Marston, born 1893, Janet, born 1898.

married Nov. 30, 1829, William E. Percival, son of John and Susan, no issue.

(7f) Caroline (760) born July 1, 1804, died Oct. 14, 1830, married 1828 Warren Hinekley, had (8a) Gustavus, (8b) Julia.

(7g) Harriet (761) born Feb. 8, 1808, died Nov. 14, 1867, married Feb. 7, 1828, Bethuel G. Nye, of Falmouth, no further information.

(7h) Hannah (762) born July 31, 1814.

(6d) Nancy (331)* married Aug. 2, 1795, Cyrus Perry, had (7a) Abigail born 1795, died 1802, no further information.

(6e) Lydia (332) married Prince Marston, had (7a) Harvey, (7b) Oliver, (7c) Phebe, (7d) Sophia, no further information.

(6g) Rachel (334) married Feb. 11, 1813, Silas (341) son of Rufus (151), no issue.

(6h) Joseph (335) died Nov. 26, 1841, married Dec. 6, 1817, Zilpha Jones, daughter of Lot and Remember, she died Oct. 7, 1848, aged fifty years, they had—

(7a) George N. (763) born Dec. 28, 1825, died Dec. 1, 1890, married first Dec. 31, 1849, Mary A. Jones, she died Sept. 8, 1850, aged 21 years, second Aug. 26, 1855, Mary E. Cobb, daughter of Henry and Patience, had by Mary A. (8a) Mary Abbie (1488) born Sept. 8, 1850, married Alexander Jones, she died May 27, 1887. He had by Mary E. (8b) George Oliver (1489) born Oct. 18, 1861, lives at Marston Mills. (8c) Lucie Affie Davis (1490) born May 5, 1866.

(7b) Hannah (764) married Dec. 29, 1836, Jacob P. Crosby, no issue.

(7c) Oliver (765) married Elsie Hudson, had (8a) Hubert N. (1491) (8b) Amelia B. (1492), (8c) Oliver (1493), (8d) Hannah Z. (1494) married a Mr. Humphrey, no further information.

Joseph (150) passed his life at Marstons Mills, Barnstable County. He served the colonists in their struggle for independence. He was a private in Joseph Griffith's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment, service between date of enlistment June 10, 1778, and date of discharge Sept. 25, 1778—three months and thirteen days, travel included, engagement

*The Barnstable records show that Nancy (331) was born 1772, but do not show her parentage. They further show that she was married there in 1795 to Cyrus Perry. It is concluded that she was the daughter of Joseph (150) because, 1. He had a granddaughter Nancy C. who was probably named for her aunt; 2. The Nancy who married Cyrus Perry can be placed nowhere else; 3. The date of her birth exactly fits in with those of the other children; 4. The locality is harmonious.

to expire Jan'y. 1, 1779; also in Capt. Micah Hamblen's company of matrosses, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment, service three days, on an alarm at Falmouth in March, 1779; also in same company and regiment, service two days, company marched on alarms at Falmouth in April, May and Sept., 1779. His son Asa (329) first lived at the village of Barnstable, but later at Marstons Mills. He followed the sea with success for many years, and was known as "Captain Asa." For some time he commanded a packet which ran along the coast between Boston and the Sound cities. His son Charles (755) also followed the sea, was also Captain and lived at Marstons Mills. For many years he commanded a coaster between Boston and Barnstable. Both Asa and Charles were men of far more than ordinary intelligence, enterprise and force of character. The will of Asa is dated July 1, 1856. To his daughter Eliza Hineckley he gave \$1. To his grandchildren George Marston and Ellen Marston, children of his deceased daughter Nancy C., and to Gustavus Hineckley son of his deceased daughter Caroline "I give nothing, because they expect nothing from me, as they are in comfortable circumstances as I am happy to know." To his daughter Harriet he gave a large portion of his estate, because, as he wrote, "she has been my faithful attendant in my declining years." To the widow of his son Charles he left a tract of land for her improvement, the same to pass to her three sons at her death—Horace, Frederick and Charles. Charles Marston, husband of his deceased daughter Nancy C., was named as his executor. Ellsworth C (2160) and Parker J. (2161) are residents of Minnesota; the former is a photographer at Waseca.

SECTION XXVI

(5e) RUFUS (151).

RUFUS (151) married first, March 15, 1770, Lydia Thomas, at Barnstable, second, April 10, 1775, Abigail Stevens (or Fish)—

Had by Lydia—

(6a) Ebenezer (336) born Jany. 25, 1771, no information.

(6b) Thomas (337) born Nov. 3, 1773, died Sept. 5, 1778.

Had by Abigail—

(6c) Stephen (338) born Jany. 10, 1776.

(6d) Reuben (339) born June 2, 1778.

(6e) Martha (340) born Oct. 23, 1780.

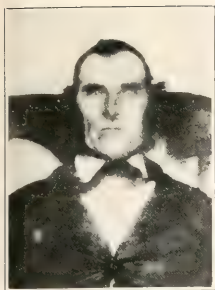
(6f) Silas (341) born Jany. 17, 1784.

(6e) Stephen (338) married Polly Howard in Vermont, he died Feb. 9, 1845, she died Feb. 30, 1857, they had—

(7a) Henry (766) born March 27, 1805, married July 30, 1836, Hannah Monerief, he died 1874, they had (8a) Melvina (1495) born July 2, 1837, married March 10, 1859, Darwin M. Hulett, had (9a) Ellen C. who married in 1888 Rev. Herbert Wood. (8b) Mahlon (1496) born Sept. 13, 1839, died Sept., 1843. (8c) Catherine M. (1497) born June 28, 1841, married Jany. 1, 1862, Joseph Potter, had (9a) Emma married Herbert Kendall (9b) Harry married Bertha Warner. (8d) Henry J. (1498) born June 26, 1844, married Sept. 13, 1887, Eva A. Clark, no further information. (8e) Marcena A. (1499) born Feb. 11, 1847. (8f) Luna L. (1500) born March 18, 1849, married in 1866, Abner J. Perry, son of Jabez Jr. and Thankful (Munson) had a son (9a) Orma.

(7b) Orpha (767) born Nov. 24, 1806, died June 9, 1887, married about 1827 Charles Howe,* had (8a) Avis born Sept. 17, 1828; (8b) Collins born Oct. 19, 1830; (8c) Ellen born Oct. 11, 1832; (8d) Henry Stephen born Oct. 2, 1834; (8e) Martha born Feb. 22, 1837; (8f) Mary

*Charles Howe was the son of Samuel and Mrs. Avis (Herrick) Howe, whose children were Abigail, Samuel, Avis, Charles and Chauncey twins, born Oct. 1, 1799, and Joshua. Samuel, Sr., had three wives.



Jothram (364)



George L. (1575)



Charles A. (1557)



Sophonra (384)



Charles H. (826)



Franklin C. (849)



Edwin F. (1574)



Edwin (839)



Benjamin F. (379)



born April 21, 1838, married Wilson Smead, had (9a) Walter S. and (9b) Clifford W.; (8g) Melvin born Aug. 25, 1839; (8h) Mary D. born Jan'y. 6, 1843; (8i) James born Dec. 31, 1847; (8j) John born June 21, 1850.

(7c) Thadeus (768) born 1808, died Jan'y. 25, 1872, married June 16, 1844, Esther Monerief, they had (8a) Jane Ann (1501) born 1846, died 1873, unmarried; (8b) Cornelius (1502) born Oct. 30, 1850, married Jan'y. 2, 1877, Jennie Taylor, daughter of John P. and Mary A. (Goodrich), no issue.

(7d) Polly (769) born 1809, died Aug. 17, 1859, married Abner Fenton,† had (8a) Franklin, married Laura Ann Munson.

(7e) Howard (770) born 1811, died young.

(7f) Leonard (771) born Sept. 1812, married about 1843, Nancy Monerief,* had (8a) John Howard (1503) born 1844, died in Chicago July 29, 1904, married first Melissa A. Valentine, second Amelia Stone, had by Melissa A. (9a) Catherine Anna (2163) born 1872, died June 7, 1905, unmarried; had by Amelia (9b) Kathleen Lilian (2164) deceased. (8b) Joan (1504) born April 29, 1850, married William Packard, had (9a) Mary dee'd, (9b) Grace dee'd.

(7g) A child (772) born about 1814, died in infancy unnamed.

(7h) Betsey (773) born Oct. 12, 1817, died May 25, 1878, married 1844 Samuel T. Hawley, had (8a) Algenette Luthera born Aug. 29, 1845, married Nov., 1869, Charles W. Burton; (8b) Walleston Eugene born Feb. 6, 1852, died 1855; (8c) Addison Elroy born March 25, 1853, died 1879; (8d) Luella Harriet born Sept. 15, 1854, married Sept. 24, 1877, Charles W. Rood, had (9a) Cora P., (9b) Edgar A., (9c) Charles E.

(7i) Abbie (774) born Nov. 9, 1821, died 1891, married April 20, 1838, Ansel (655), see elsewhere.

(7j) Ira (775) died Jan'y. 8, 1902, married about 1863, Mary Capen,† had (8a) Idella (1505) born Jan'y. 19, 1864, married Sept. 5, 1893, Frank Warner, had (9a) Freda born Aug. 11, 1894, (9b) Mary L. born Dec. 29, 1899, (9c) A child born March 16, 1904. (8b) Fred H. (1506) born July 22, 1865, married Sept. 5, 1888, Nellie Haynes, had (9a) John I. (2165) born Aug. 1, 1890; (9b) Jessie H. (2166) born June 29, 1892,

(7k) Sarah (776) married Levi Capen,† had (8a) Alice married first Edward Ludden, second 1888 James Colcohoun; (8b) Fannie B. a twin, married 1887 Chester E. Lewis; (8c) Frankie, a twin, died 1869, aged five years.

†Abner's sister, Aurora, married Benjamin (657).

*Hannah, Nancy and Esther Monerief were sisters, the daughters of John and Catherine (Reid) Monerief. They have a noble English origin.

†Levi and Mary Capen were brother and sister.

(6d) Reuben (339) married Hannah ———, had (7a) Hannah S. (777) married a Mr. Cook, no further information.

(6e) Martha (340) probably married Thomas (688) grandson of Jabez (122), see Section XVIII, Part II.

(6f) Silas (341) probably died at Barnstable May 10, 1857, married Feb. 11, 1813, Rachel (334) daughter of Joseph (150), no issue.

Rufus (151) passed the most of his life at Barnstable, but may have died in Vermont; he followed farming. He was a private in Capt. Hamblen's company of matrosses, Col. Freeman's regiment, service eight days on an alarm at Dartmouth, Bedford and Falmouth in Sept., 1778; also in a detachment of Capt. Micah Hamblen's (Barnstable) Company, Col. Freeman's regiment, service two days, guarding prisoners belonging to the British ship "Somerset" from Barnstable to Sandwich and Plymouth in Nov., 1778; also in Capt. Hamblen's company of matrosses, Col. Freeman's regiment, service three days on an alarm at Falmouth in March 1779; also in same company and regiment, service ten days, company marched on alarms at Falmouth in April, May and Sept. 1779.

Stephen (338) was reared at Barnstable, lived for a while at Provincetown and went to Vermont in 1794 with Ansel Sr. (283). He was a shoemaker until after his marriage, and then followed farming near Wells, Vt. He was not a member of any church, but was a Universalist in belief; many of his descendants are Methodists; a few are Episcopalians. All of his boys except Leonard were farmers, and spent their lives at or near Wells, Vt. The Moncrief sisters were no doubt the descendants of the well known English family which has a coat-of-arms, a crest and a heritage of great renown. John H. (1503) was for a number of years on the Chicago police force; he died in that city. Reuben (339) of Provincetown made his will Jany. 21, 1857. He gave to his wife Hannah all of his estate so long as she should live; he gave her also his pew in the meetinghouse. He gave to his daughter Hannah S. Cook a part of his house and more at her mother's death. He signed his name to his will; Joshua E. Bowley was executor.

SECTION XXVII

(5f) SILAS (152).

SILAS (152) is not known to have married, but may have done so. Nothing more concerning him except his Revolutionary record has been learned. He was a private in Capt. Micah Hamblen's company, Col. Freeman's regiment, service eight days on an alarm at Dartmouth, Bedford and Falmouth in Sept., 1778; also mentioned as both private and sergeant in a detachment of Capt. Micah Hamlen's (Barnstable) company of matrosses, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment, service two days guarding prisoners belonging to the British ship "Somerset" from Barnstable to Sandwich and Plymouth Nov., 1778; also sergeant in Capt. Micah Hamlen's company of matrosses Col. Freeman's regiment, service three days on an alarm at Falmouth in March, 1779; also same company and regiment service two days, company marched on alarms at Falmouth in April, May and Sept., 1779. He disappeared completely with this record and very probably died of disease or was killed in the cause of the Colonies.

SECTION XXVIII

(5a) SIMEON (156).

SIMEON (156), also written though incorrectly in the Revolutionary records Simon, must have entered the army when only a little past fifteen years old, and seems to have been out on many calls until his sickness and death in the service of the Colonies probably during the winter of 1777-8. He no doubt died before he was seventeen years old. His military record is excellent. He was a private in Capt. John Russell's company, marched July 28, 1776, service to Sept. 30, 1776, two months and two days, company stationed at Martha's Vineyard for defense of the sea-coast; also same company and regiment, service from Sept. 30, 1776, to Nov. 22, 1776, one month and twenty-two days, company raised for defense of the sea-coast and stationed at Martha's Vineyard under Maj. Barachiah Bassett; also return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army dated May 10, 1778, residence Barnstable, engaged for the town of Barnstable, joined Capt. John Russell's company, Col. Bradford's regiment, term to expire Jany. —, 1778, reported mustered May 26, 1777, by Joseph Otis, muster master for Barnstable county; also in sixth company Col. Gamaliel Bradford's regiment, Continental Army, pay account for service from May 22, 1777, to Dec. 28, 1777, reported deceased; also in Capt. John Russell's company, Col. Bradford's regiment, muster roll for Dec., 1777, enlisted May 22, 1777, joined June 26, 1777, enlistment for three years; also same company and regiment return (year not given) mustered by Continental muster master, reported sick and absent. He probably did not marry or leave decendants.



Sarah A. (1827)



William M. (1554)



Stuart R. (1556)



John H. (1555)



Frank E. (1567)



George W. (1568)



James A. (1569)



Anna, wife

(1592)

Merritt E. (1559)

Rattie (1593)

SECTION XXIX

(5b) THOMAS (157).

THOMAS (157) died in York County, N. B., Dec. 18, 1848, married March 26, 1800, Lois Newcomb,* she was born Oct. 27, 1772, died June 9, 1832, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Lewis) and grand daughter of Benjamin and Hannah, they had—

(6a) Benjamin (342) born Feb. 24, 1801.

(6b) Calvin Luther (343) born Aug. 20, 1804.

(6a) Benjamin (342) died Jany. 14, 1886, married July 27, 1826, Bathsheba, daughter of John Manzer, she was born 1809, died 1869, they had—

(7a) Lydia (778) born June 2, 1827, married 1845, Charles Estabrooks, she died Aug. 28, 1846, at the birth of her first child.

(7b) Thomas (779) born July 2, 1830, married Phebe Brown, had (8a) Jane Lucinda (1507) married John Dennison, had (9a) Bertrand, (9b) Lois, (9c) Carrie, (9d) Herbert and (9e) Helen, twins, (9f) Elbridge, (9g) Pearl. (8b) Joanna (1508) died unmarried aged eighteen years. (8c) Charles Newcomb (1509) born Feb. 11, 1857, married first June 11, 1884, Lizzie Emaline Hall, second March 15, 1899, Catherine Jane Mitchell, had by Lizzie E. (9a) Grace Mortimer (2167) born July 27, 1885; (9b) Beatrice Mary (2168) born June 17, 1887; (9c) Cecil (2169) born May 11, 1890, died Aug. 3, 1891; had by Catherine J. (9d) George Wallace (2170) born March 22, 1900; (9e) Francis Lee (2171) born May 3, 1901; (9f) Robert Stanley (2172) born March 23, 1903; (9g) Thomas Carleton (2173) born April 3, 1904. (8d) Lillie Alma (1510) born 1858, married Nelson Cluff, had (9a) Mildred. (8e) Almeda J. (1511) born 1860, unmarried. (8f) Millard Herbert (1512) born July 12, 1864, married Aug. 29, 1895, Florence Mary Lawson, no issue.

(7c) Mary Jane (780) born Dec. 14, 1833, married 1850, Benjamin S. Bailey, died Dec. 20, 1851, at the birth of her first child.

*Her line is Lois (6), Benjamin (5), Benjamin (4), Simon (3), Andrew (2), Andrew (1).

(7d) Benjamin Newcomb (781) born Sept. 6, 1835, married June 27, 1863, Deborah McNeil, she was born 1831, daughter of James and Jane, they had (8a) Alice Newcomb (1513) born Sept. 20, 1866, married Sept. 20, 1900, Rev. W. B. Wiggins, no issue. (8b) Clarence Newcomb (1514) born Aug. 5, 1868, married June 5, 1895, Jennie Douglas Wade, daughter of Charles T., had (9a) Lois Clare (2174) born March 26, 1898; (9b) Helen Evelyn (2175) born July 15, 1899; (9c) Alice Kathleen (2176) born Nov. 12, 1900. (8c) Mary Lois (1515) born Oct. 22, 1872, married June 22, 1898, Dr. J. Edward Jewett, of Woodstock, N. B., no issue.

(7e) John Calvin (782) born Sept. 6, 1837, married June 2, 1859, Susan Jane Brown, daughter of John and Eleanor, he died July 27, 1901, they had (8a) Judson M. (1516) born March 28, 1861, married Sept. 12, 1889, Ida Cameron, had (9a) Nellie Gertrude (2177) born Dec. 22, 1891; (9b) Florence Idella (2178) born Aug. 6, 1893. (8b) George L. (1517) born Sept. 8, 1866, married, lives near Pittsburg, Penn. (8c) Lois Albina (1518) born Oct. 1869, died Oct. 5, 1902, married June 2, 1891, Arthur Dickey. (8d) Nellie May (1519) born Nov. 15, 1873, died April 30, 1874. (8e) Harry A. (1520) born Oct. 9, 1876.

(7f) Charles (783) born April 12, 1844, died young.

(7g) Lois Ann (784) born March 23, 1853, married June, 1872, Spafford Wade, died April, 1873, at the birth of her first child.

(6b) Calvin Luther (343) died Feb. 6, 1896, married Oct. 29, 1829, Mary Ann, daughter of William and Hannah (Bubar) Brown, had—

(7a) Luther (785) born Sept. 19, 1836, married June 30, 1864, Julia Jane, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Wilmot) Magee, had (8a) Herbert Luther (1521) born June 11, 1866, died April 9, 1883, unmarried. (8b) Bertrand Eugene (1522) born July 25, 1870, married Sept. 21, 1898, Ella Ermina Dunphy, had (9a) Lawrence Cecil (2179), (9b) Harold Bertrand (2180), (9c) Basil Merton (2181), (9d) Pereival Dunphy (2182). (8c) Florence Lillian (1523) born July 6, 1872, died April 3, 1879. (8d) Harriet Ethel (1524) born Dec. 29, 1873, married Dec. 25, 1902, Hanford Frank Dumphy, had (9a) Kenneth Goodspeed. (8e) Frederic Garfield (1525) born May 22, 1881, unmarried.

(7b) Hannah Ann (786) born Oct. 31, 1838, died April 9, 1892, unmarried.

(7c) Calvin (787) born on the Nashwaak river nine miles from Frederick, N. B., May 5, 1842, married Anna, daughter of William and Rosanna (Logan) Fowler, no issue; they have adopted Claire aged thirteen in 1904, Marion aged eight in 1904, and Greta who died in her twelfth year.

Thomas (157) was born at Barnstable, Mass., and was reared by his

uncle Joseph probably, as his father died about 1774. He served in the Revolutionary army. He was a private in Capt. Micah Hamblen's company, Lt. Col. Hallett's regiment, enlisted Aug. 12, 1780, discharged Oct. 30, 1780, service two months and twenty days, travel included, at Rhode Island, his company was detached from militia to reinforce Continental Army for three months. Just at the close of the Revolution, when aged nineteen years, he moved to New Brunswick, and it is recollected by descendants that he said in his old age, notwithstanding his service with the rebels, that his sympathies were with the British in the Revolutionary struggle. He was a farmer, and May 22, 1804, located on a farm on the Nashwaak river near Frederick and there passed the remainder of his days; the old farm is yet owned by his descendants. He was a Presbyterian, but late in life became a Baptist.

Benjamin (342) and Calvin Luther (343) were also farmers and lived and died in that vicinity. Benjamin and his wife were Baptists. The brothers lived on adjoining farms. Benjamin N. (781) also occupied a part of the old homestead. The brothers lived useful and honorable lives. Both served as justices of the peace, an office of greater dignity, jurisdiction and power than in the United States. Luther (785) and Benjamin N. (781) have also served as justices of the peace; so has Clarence N. (1514). Luther (785) was elected to the municipal Council of York County, N. B., in 1874, but the following year resigned to accept the chairmanship of the board of valuers. In 1878 he was again elected to a seat in the council, but retired in 1901. Thomas (779) and John C. (782) were farmers and had the highest respect of all who knew them. Almeda J. (1511) went to Boston in 1886, and entered the Boston City Hospital Training school, remaining two years. She was then night superintendent of Pennsylvania Hospital, at Philadelphia, for seven months, after which she was occupied with private nursing, much of the time under Dr. S. Wier Mitchell. In the spring of 1899 she went with a lady patient to Kirksville, Mo., the latter having much faith in the Osteopathic treatment. While thus engaged Almeda J. had an opportunity to examine the merits of that school of health. She therefore determined to study Osteopathy. She entered the institution in the fall of 1899, took a two years course, received her diploma, and located in Chicago for the practice of her profession. There she is at present doing well.

Harry A. (1520) took a course in engineering from the Scranton Correspondence school and is now in charge of an engine at Buffalo, N. Y. Frederic G. (1525) graduated at Acadia College in 1902 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He also graduated in engineering from the University of New Brunswick with the degree of B. A. I. Recently he was engaged as an engineer on the Georgian Bay Canal survey. Clar-

ence N. (1514) lives on the Nashwaak, a tributary of the St. Johns river, on the old homestead called "Elmsdale." He conducts a large dairy farm. He is a justice and has made himself prominent in temperance work. Having held the various minor offices, he was elected in Aug., 1902, Grand Councilor of the Maritime Grand Council and took an active part in the important deliberations of that body. Reader, look at his portrait herein and see if you do not like the face you there observe. Opportunity would make a second Joseph Chamberlain of him. His branch are mostly Reformed Baptists.

Calvin (787) D. D., LL.D., determined in early youth to obtain an education. His matriculation work was done at Fredericton Baptist seminary, N. B. He graduated from the University of the Province in 1866 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and with the highest standing in his class. He taught school, studied Hebrew, and in 1868 went to Eng. to enter the London University, but failure of health prevented, though he studied at Regent's Park College. He then labored for a while on a home mission, and in 1869 was called to the principalship of the Baptist seminary where he had first studied and remained there for three years. He finished his theological studies in 1872 at Newton Theological seminary with the degree of Master of Arts. In the autumn of 1875 he became pastor of the Baptist church at Woodstock, Ontario, and there baptised 197 persons during the four years of his pastorate. In 1879 he taught temporarily in the Baptist seminary at Woodstock, but, after two years, feeling the need of further study, he went to Leipsic, Germany, and spent some time in the famous university there. Upon his return he accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, but four years later resigned to accept the position of editor of the *Messenger and Visitor*. In 1890 he was appointed to the chair of Systemic Theology and Apologetics in McMaster's University, Toronto, in which work he still continues. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Acadia University, and that of Doctor of Laws from his alma mater. A number of publications from his pen have appeared: "Messiah's Second Advent, a Study in Eschatology," and several interesting pamphlets and reviews for the *American Journal of Theology*. For the past seven or eight years he has done much editorial work on the *Canadian Baptist*. He was recently engaged in editing a commentary on Genesis prepared by the late Doctor Welton, and has in contemplation work on a new Bible dictionary. He has greatly distinguished himself, added much to advanced religious thought, and has shed renown upon our common family name by the purity of his life and the loftiness of his ideals.



Edwin W. (1552)

Richard W. (2185)



Lyman D. (1572)



Arthur (375)



Judson M. (1626)



Her Husband

Patty (373)



Arthur (833)

SECTION XXX

(5b) ISAAC (160).

I SAAC (160) died at Hubbardston, Mass., Dec. 24, 1818, married March 7, 1781, Sarah McClanathan, at Hubbardston, Mass., she died Oct. 22, 1841, they had—

- (6a) Elizabeth (344) born May 12, 1782, died in infancy.
- (6b) James Rivers (345) born March 30, 1784.
- (6c) Elizabeth (346) born May 6, 1786, died May 16, 1827, unm'd.
- (6d) Isaac (347) born Sept. 27, 1788.
- (6e) Lot (348) born Oct. 6, 1790.
- (6f) Martha (349) born Jan. 27, 1793, died June 15, 1822, unmarried.
- (6g) Tobitha (350) born Aug. 10, 1795, died Feb. 16, 1813, unmarried.
- (6h) John (351) born March 17, 1798.

(6b) James Rivers (345) died at Boston March 25, 1863, married Esther Smith, had (7a) Caroline (788) married Leonard Pierce, had (8a) Sarah, (8b) Lizzie, (8c) Rivers, (8d) Caroline, married William Bent. (7b) Sarah (789) married Robert Shirley, no issue. (7c) Tobitha (790) married Sardin Stone, had (8a) James, (8b) George, (8c) Andrew, (8d) Esther. (7d) Esther (791) born April 21, 1816, died Feb. 19, 1875, married about 1844 John Stone, had (8a) Esther Elizabeth born Nov. 6, 1845, married Capt. Solon Badger, had (9a) Alonzo M. (8b) Marion Josephine born Sept. 6, 1850, died 1852. (8c) John Elmer born Nov. 1, 1855, married Lue Williams who died 1904.

(6d) Isaac (347) born in Rutland, Mass., married Jan. 20, 1825, Lucy Wyman Nutting, daughter of Benjamin and Silence, of Winchendon, he died in Winchendon, Oct. 13, 1851, she was born March 8, 1800, died Aug. 6, 1874, they had (7a) George Nutting (792) born in Hubbardston, Nov. 6, 1826, died 1898, married Nov. 7, 1850, Antantia,* daughter

*Luther Ballou (6) was son of Russell (5), James (4), James (3), James (2), Marturin (1). The old Ballou homestead is at Cumberland, R. I. Over one hundred of that name are buried in the cemetery at the "Old Blue Church."

of Luther and Clarissa (Davis) Ballou, in Royalston, Mass., had (8a) Adin Isaac (1526) born Aug. 6, 1856, married Feb. 3, 1892, Fannie L., daughter of Jacob B. and Louisa (Cambia) Ward, no issue; (8b) Clara Ballou (1527) born March 12, 1858, married March 14, 1883, Waldo C. Corey, son of Capt. Jonas and Susan A. (Cushing) Corey, had (9a) Ethel Goodspeed born Feb. 5, 1884; (8c) Lucy Maud (1528) born June 26, 1860, married Dec. 16, 1885, Charles A. Cowee, son of Joel Jr. and Eliza (Temple) Cowee, had (9a) George Alvin born in Gardner, Dec. 3, 1887, (9b) Edith Frances; (8d) Luther George (1529) born Dec. 22, 1863, married Mae Florence, daughter of Albert G. and Nancy E. (Potter) Emery. (7b) Harrison Parker (793) born in Hubbardston, May 10, 1830, married June 9, 1857, Czarina Ballou, sister of Autantia, in Winchendon, she was born May 15, 1838, no issue. (7c) Henry Clay (794) born in Hubbardston, Aug. 1, 1832, he died recently, married June 22, 1870, Carrie M. Lawrence, in Clinton, Mass., she was born in Troy, N. H., Nov. 4, 1837, no issue.

(6e) Lot (348) died 1872, married about 1822, Jean Smith, of Middleton, Conn., had (7a) Eliza Jeannette (795) born Sept. 9, 1823, married William H. Hayden, she died at Haydensville, Mass., they had (8a) William H.; (8b) Edward P.; (8c) Herbert, (8d) Eleanor A. (7b) Ellen A. (796) born Feb. 20, 1828, died May, 1857, near Dyersville, Iowa, married William C. Miller, no further information. (7c) Wilbur Fisk (797) a twin born Jany. 8, 1831, died April, 1836. (7d) Laban Clark (798) a twin born Jany. 8, 1831, married, has at least three children, lives at Missouli, Mont., failed to answer inquiries, no further information. (7e) Wilbur Fisk (799) born in Massillon, O., July 31, 1836, died at Columbus, O., Feb. 4, 1905, married first Dec. 19, 1865, Marion Laird, daughter of John, she died Feb. 4, 1882; second Dec. 28, 1883, Harriet Loring Howe,† had by the latter (8a) Charlett Barnett (1533) born at Cleveland, O., Feb. 18, 1885.

(6h) John (351) married Oct. 19, 1826, Louisa Wheeler,* he died

†Harriet L. was born June 3, 1855, is the daughter of Willard W. and Mary (Littell) Howe. Her father was the son of Thomas and Ann (Bigelow) Howe. Ann was the daughter of John and Lydia (Spring) Bigelow, and John was the son of Abraham and Anna (Fiske) Bigelow. Roxy Robbins, whose first husband was Dr. Jesse Bigelow of this family, married Joseph (193) of East Haddam, Conn.

*Louisa was the daughter of Asa and Nancy (Muzzy) Wheeler. Asa was the third child of Capt. Adam Wheeler, of the Continental Army. William M. Wheeler, who married Fidelia (381), was born May 12, 1807, and was the son of Asa and brother of Louisa.

March 28, 1890, aged 92 years and 11 days, she was born Oct. 26, 1805, died 1882, they had (7a) Charles (800) born March 15, 1828, died Sept. 14, 1866, married May 5, 1852, Ann Sophila Pierce,** she died 1873, no issue. (7b) John (801) born May 11, 1829, died in New Orleans Aug. 16, 1853, unmarried. (7c) Elizabeth (802) born Sept. 25, 1830, died Oct. 14, 1856, married Dec. 28, 1853, Samuel Treadwell Gates, no issue. (7d) Albert (803) born June 20, 1840, lives in Cambridge, Mass., married June 29, 1865, Dorcas Clarke Prentiss,† had (8a) Charles Albert (1534) born April 6, 1868, married Nov. 28, 1899, Catherine Marie Rose, had (9a) Charles Albert Jr. (2183) born March 19, 1901, (9b) Leonore (2184) born March 2, 1903; (8b) Fred Eugene (1535) born May 17, 1870; (8c) Leon Prentiss (1536) born July 12, 1875. (7e) Frederick (804) born June 6, 1847, died Sept. 10, 1851.

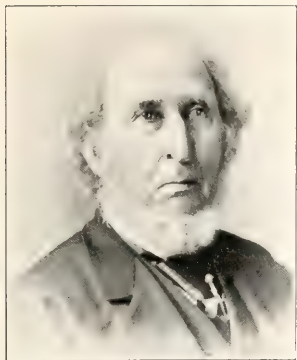
Isaac (160) of Barre, Mass., was a carpenter; he served the Colonies in the Revolution. He was a private in Capt. Ephraim Stockwell's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment, enlisted July 28, 1777, discharged Aug. 29, 1777, service one month, seven days travel included, company marched to Bennington, July 28, 1777, to reinforce the army under General Stark; also a private in Capt. Benjamin Nye's company, enlisted Sept. 26, 1777, discharged Oct. 18, 1777, service twenty-nine days, travel included, company marched under Maj. Jonas Wilder to assist the Northern Army for 30 days. He seems to have lived for awhile at Middleborough, Mass. The record there shows that in 1783 the States' committee consisting of John Fessenden, Caleb Amidown and Jonathan Warner transferred to Isaac Goodspeed "yeoman of Middleborough, County of Plymouth," for the sum of £49 in silver, on the occasion of a public sale, a tract that had been seized by the State, the language being "and there being a due and Lawful Confiscation of the Estate of John Murray, esqr., late of Rutland, a conspirator, Seituate in Barre in the County aforesaid" adjoining the lands of Moses Holden and John Caldwell and the river. In this tract were about ninety-five acres. About nine months later Isaac sold this tract to Peter Fessenden for £100. In 1786 Isaac bought of Peter Fessenden a tract of about 100 acres for \$500, but the following year sold it to his brother Luther at the same price. In this transaction Isaac is called "yeoman," but in a sale in 1807 he is called "gentleman."

**Ann Sophila Pierce was the daughter of Haven and Hannah (Rice), granddaughter of Moses H. and Anna (Rice) and great grand daughter of Thomas.

†Dorcas C. was born Dec. 7, 1840, daughter of Henry and Adaline (Wright), and grand daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Gill). Henry, Sr., moved from Princeton to Hubbardston.

In 1814 another Isaac (347) appeared on the scene at Hubbardston. In 1814 he sold to Joel Pollard, Jr., two tracts in that town. He is called "housewright" in 1819 and at that date sold several small tracts to Levi Greenwood for \$1,000. He is called "gentleman" in 1823 when he sold a tract to Job Richardson. In 1833 he sold two tracts to Henry Clemence for \$1,500 and is called "gentleman," and his wife Lucy signed the deed. In 1838 he is called "gentleman," and at that time was administrator of the estate of Isaac Taylor of Winchendon. In his will he made his son George N. his sole executor. He gave to his wife Lucy W. the use of all his estate so long a she should remain his widow. If she should marry she was to receive one-fourth of the estate, and each of his three sons one-fourth. His will was probated in 1851. Upon the death of Isaac (347) his son Henry Clay, who was a minor, asked to have his brother George N. made his guardian; this was granted by the court, but did not last long. Isaac (347) learned the carpenter trade of his father; he also probably inherited from his father a love for things military, for he served in the State militia, was Captain of the Hubbardston Rifle Company, served with honor and distinction and was afterward called "Captain Goodspeed." He had both love and genius for mechanical pursuits. He possessed rare judgment, unswerving integrity and the utmost respect and confidence of his fellow citizens. He seemed wholly uninfluenced by prejudice or mere talk. He cared nothing for office, and was a Whig. When quite young he was taken from Rutland, Mass., to Hubbardston, but in 1834 moved to Winchendon.

His son George N. (792) worked on his father's farm until he was eighteen years old. He then served an apprenticeship at the machinist's trade, and in 1849 entered into partnership with Baxter Robinson for the manufacture of wood-working machinery in Winchendon. In 1856 Harvey Wyman succeeded Mr. Robinson, the firm becoming Goodspeed & Wyman. George N. continued to be business manager. His practical knowledge of the business and his keen insight into the requirements of his customers, soon placed the firm in the front rank as builders of wood-working machinery in the United States. Ere long, so well was the firm established, their products found market in all parts of the world. Once the entire plant was destroyed by fire, but before the half-melted machinery and twisted shafting were cold, George N. was laying plans for rebuilding. In less than ninety days during a New England winter, the plant was again in operation. In 1880 Mr. Wyman died, after which George N. became sole proprietor. Among his products were tub, pail, chair, bobbin and spool machinery, pony planers, back knife gauge lathes, screw machines, cylinder stave saws, dovetail machines, etc. He amassed



Capt. Charles (388)



Arthur (869)



Eliza A. (359)



Arthur (395)



Henry C. (856)



William B. (861)

a fine fortune by sheer industry, mechanical genius, strict honesty and sound managerial judgment. He was a Republican, a Unitarian and stood high in the community. At his death he left an estate worth at least \$30,000.

In a large measure his success was due to the mechanical skill of his brother Harrison P. (793), who for many years was superintendent of the works. Upon him devolved the important duty of designing the patterns and superintending the construction of the machinery. His superior mechanical skill, long practical experience and unremitting care and attention contributed materially to the fame of the firm in all civilized countries. George N. and Harrison P. were ever intimate associates in business and otherwise. They were brothers in deed as well as in fact, which truth speaks volumes as to their kindly natures, their fairness or sense of justice and their irreproachable characters. They married sisters and for thirty years resided in the same house under domestic relations of the closest and most agreeable kind. Surely it is unnecessary to comment on the nobility of such men in a world where too often brothers are at swords' points and such relations are impossible.

Henry Clay (794) passed his life on the farm near Winchendon formerly owned by his father. He was blessed with the same splendid qualities which distinguished his brothers—was fair, kind, honest, intelligent, above vice, enraptured with virtue and with life, and inspired with practical love for all mankind.

The sons of George N.—Adin I. and Luther G.—succeeded to the business, both practical, able and fitted to wear worthily the robe of honor left them by their father.

Nearly all in this branch are Unitarians; their qualities of heart, mind and habit place them high above many other so-called Christians; they are indeed earnest followers of the man Christ. Throughout this branch like a thread of gold runs a cord of exceptional mechanical genius. Apparently it is the result partly of inheritance and partly of education and persistent application. Several have reaped the inevitable harvest—social prominence, superior refinement and independent fortune.

James Rivers (345) was merchandizing in Boston in 1813, his partner then being Judson Cage or Coge. Not much of him is known. His sister Elizabeth (346), of Hubbardston, died in Boston in 1828 while on a visit to her relatives. Her brothers were her heirs; her brother John administered her estate.

John (351) and his wife Louisa, in 1827, sold a tract in Hubbardston to Thomas Templeton for \$650; in this instrument he is called "housewright." In another instrument he is called "carpenter of Hubbardston." In several others he is called the same. He continued this occupa-

tion and in after years became one of the most extensive and successful building contractors in New England, particularly of church edifices. He was singularly kind, charitable, cheerful, honest, able and upright. He was an Abolitionist before the Rebellion. He was a Unitarian; creed was too narrow for him. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man were sufficient for his spiritual needs. He lived over ninety-two years and died widely lamented. All who knew him called him "Uncle John" and loved him. He was a fine type of upright American manhood. Charles (800) was a member of the Fourth Massachusetts Heavy Artillery during the Rebellion and has a splendid service record. He was in many battles, and was wounded, and mustered out at the end of his term, but died of his wounds in 1866.

John (801) early gave great promise. He became superintendent of the House of Refuge, New Orleans, in which institution were about four hundred boys. When the yellow fever visited that city in 1853, three hundred of the boys and all of the officers except three died of the scourge, among them being John (801), a fine capable man.

Albert (803) has been engaged in business in and near Boston for many years; he furnished much valuable information for this work; his sons reside in Boston and New York City.

Lot (348) is said to have served in the War of 1812, and to have been taken prisoner. He was born at West Barnstable. He lived for a while at Burlington, Conn., and was a housewright, and later a distinguished contractor and builder. In 1818 he sold a tract of land near Rutland, Mass., to James Howe for \$700. He possessed high mechanical ability and was noted for his high sense of honor. He lived for a time at Massillon, Ohio, where his son Major Wilbur F. was born. He removed to Haydensville, Mass., where he died.

Major Wilbur Fisk (799) won unusual fame in the artillery service of the Union Army. He entered as first lieutenant of Battery A, First Ohio Vol. Light Artillery, Sept. 6, 1861, became captain July 22, 1862, and major Oct. 20, 1864. He participated in scores of movements and engagements, the principal being Shiloh, Siege of Corinth, pursuit of Bragg, Stone River, Duck River, Chickamauga, Buzzard's Roost, Rocky Face Ridge, Dalton, Recasa, Calhoun, Adairsville, Dallas, Rickett's Mills, Kenesaw Mountain, Pine Mountain, Lost Mountain, Culp's House, assault on Kenesaw, Nickajack Creek, Smyrna Camp Ground, Chattahoochie River, Peach Tree Creek, Atlanta, Siege of Atlanta, Jonesboro, Lovejoy Station, pursuit of Hood, Columbia, Duck River, Franklin, Nashville, pursuit of Hood, Huntsville, Bull's Gap, Greenville, Nashville, New Orleans. He veteranized Jan. 30, 1864, was assigned to duty as Inspector of Artillery, Fourth Army Corps July, 1864, and as Chief of Artillery,

Second Division, Fourth Army Corps, Dec. 13, 1864. He was mustered out Aug. 9, 1865, as division commander of artillery, his rank corresponding to major-generalship in the infantry service. This is the highest rank attained by any one of the name during the Rebellion. His military record reflects on him the highest honor.

After the war he became United States Marshal at Cleveland and occupied that position for eight years. He made a comfortable fortune of several hundred thousand dollars in the iron business, and was for many years president of the Buckeye Malleable Iron Company, of Columbus, O. He was frequently tendered the Republican nomination for Congress, which in his district was tantamount to election, but steadfastly declined, apparently having little taste for contests, except on the battlefield. His distinguished services are recorded on scores of pages in the Rebellion Records.

Chief of Artillery Lyman Bridges made the following special mention in June, 1864:

"Capt. C. C. Aleshire, 18th Ohio Lt. Bty. chief of artillery, second division, was relieved by Capt. W. F. Goodspeed, June ultimo, who, while in command of the artillery at Peach Tree Creek July 20, ultimo, placed the two batteries of the 20th Corps in position and repulsed the enemy in his attempt to turn the flank of the Second Division."

Gen. John Newton officially reported thus concerning the conduct of Captain Goodspeed's and Captain Spencer's batteries in the Atlanta campaign:

"I cannot conclude this report without bearing testimony to the gallantry and efficiency with which these batteries have been served throughout this campaign. Placed in every position as occasion served, sometimes on the skirmish line, again in line of battle, and at other times replying to the enemy's guns at long range, I have never called upon them in vain to repel an attack or to silence the enemy's batteries."

The following is his final discharge from the army:

"General Orders,
No. 31.

Head Quarters, Fourth Army Corps,
New Orleans, La., July 20th, 1865.

"In accordance with instructions contained in General Order No. 122, current series, War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Major W. F. Goodspeed, First Ohio Light Artillery, is relieved per Special Order No.

148, Par. I, from these Headquarters, from duty as Chief of Artillery of this Corps.

“He adds one more to the long list of those who have helped fight the battles of the Union, and now, the work being ended, goes home to resume once more his position as a citizen.

“In parting with Major Goodspeed, the thanks of the Major General commanding are due and tendered him for the long and faithful service he has performed in this Corps, and bids him farewell with feelings of regret and pride, regret that the service loses so valuable an officer and pride that his duties as Chief of Artillery of the Corps have been faithfully performed.

“Capt. Alex. Marshall, Battery G, First Ohio Light Artillery, is announced as Chief of Artillery of the Corps.

By Command of Major General D. S. Stanley,

“OFFICIAL.

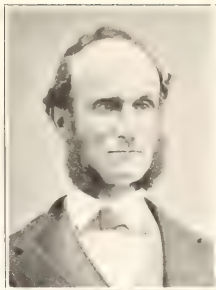
William H. Sinclair, Asst. Adjt. Gen.”

Wm. H. Sinclair,

Asst. Adjt. Gen.”



Ida F. (1597)



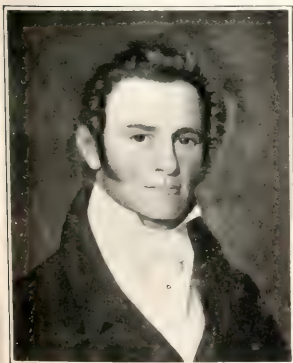
Henry W. (1879)



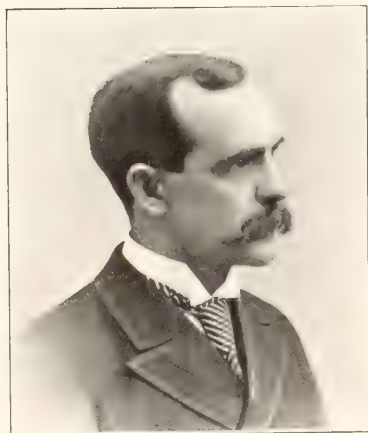
Celia W. (1596)



Arthur W. (1598)



Obed (1399)



Alexander McL. (1879)

SECTION XXXI

(5d) LUTHER (162).

LUTHER (162) died Sept. 19, 1832, married first Oct. 13, 1794, Margaret Murdock,* she died Jany. 1, 1802; second Sept. 20, 1802, Elizabeth Rugg,† of Lancaster, she died Dec. 28, 1830—

He had by Margaret—

(6a) Sophia (352) born March 29, 1795, died Aug. 28, 1798.

(6b) Anna (353) born Aug. 13, 1795.

(6c) Sarah M. (354) born April 15, 1798.

He had by Elizabeth—

(6d) Thomas (355) born Nov. 8, 1803.

(6e) Amelia (356) born Feb. 16, 1805, died March 14, 1867, unmarried.

(6f) Maria (357) born July 14, 1806, died Jany. 21, 1815.

(6g) Sophia (358) born Oct. 16, 1808, died Feb. 22, 1815.

(6h) Eliza Ann (359) born Aug. 4, 1810.

(6i) Daniel Jenkins (360) born Aug. 8, 1812.

(6b) Anna (353) died in Hubbardston, Dec. 1880, married Asa Underwood, had (7a) Lyman, (7b) Charles.

(6c) Sarah M. (354) died in Hubbardston, married Ephraim Stowe, had (7a) Rev. John M. who distinguished himself in the ministry and as the author of a history of Hubbardston, (7b) Alfred, (7c) Sarah, (7d) Ann.

(6d) Thomas (355) died Aug. 30, 1839, of typhoid fever, married about 1830, Mary Goulding,‡ daughter of Ignatius and Abigail (Damon), had—

*Margaret was the eldest child of Robert and Margaret (Cheney) Murdock; Robert was a Revolutionary soldier; he died 1819, his widow 1826.

†Elizabeth was the daughter of Capt. Daniel and Elizabeth (Divoll) Rugg, she met death by drowning.

‡Mary's sister, Harriet, married Philander Powers, missionary to Turkey. Philander Powers Goodspeed was named for him.

(7a) Harriet Goulding (805) born at Philipston, May 16, 1831, died Nov. 3, 1866, married Theodore Thomas Miller, had (8a) Frank T., (8b) Willie, (8c) Marion, who excels in the profession of teaching and now resides at Barre, Mass.

(7b) Thomas Henry (806) born Nov. 15, 1833, married Oct. 22, 1856, Lydia Elvira, daughter of Martin and Lydia (Stowe) Richardson, no issue, since his marriage he has resided at Athol, Mass.

(7c) Philander Powers (807) born May 18, 1836, married 1861, Susan M., daughter of Danforth and Rebecca (Bryant) Vinton, had (8a) Florence I. (1537) born Jany. 1862, married 1887, Will H. Osgood. (8b) Charles F. (1538) born June, 1864, died Aug. 1895, unmarried. (8c) Mary Ida (1539) born Sept. 1870.

(7d) Mary Abigail (808) born Aug. 20, 1838, married Sidney O. Little, no issue, lives at Keene, N. H.

(6h) Eliza Ann (359) born in Hubbardston, Mass., married 1829 or 1830, Timothy Brooks,* she died March 1884, at or near Painesville, O., they had (7a) John Franklin born March 23, 1831, married Dec. 9, 1857, Antoinette Jenkins, had (8a) Harry Clyde, (8b) John Clifford. (7b) Thomas Eugene born April 4, 1836, enlisted in the 105th O. V. I., left in an hour for the front, was killed at the battle of Perryville, Oct. 8, 1862. (7c) Caroline Amelia born Sept. 23, 1840, married first Sept. 23, 1859, Abial Hathaway Osborn,** he died in California March 26, 1862, she married second Dec. 27, 1887, Thomas Hoxett, had by Mr. Osborn (8a) Ada Eliza born June 25, 1860, married Nov. 10, 1880, Christopher Colson Viall.

(6i) Daniel Jenkins (360) died in Gardner, Mass., March 30, 1863, married about 1839, Mary Baker, daughter of Richard, she died 1863, they had—

(7a) Thomas Baker (809) born Sept. 23, 1840, married first Aug. 8, 1860, Ellen Jeannette Kendall, second April 20, 1881, Ella Maria Jennison, had by Ellen J. Kendall (8a) a child (1540) died young, no other issue.

(7b) William Warner (810) born Oct. 3, 1845, married Mary Watters, no issue, lives in New York City, superintendent for the Astors.

(7c) James Francis (811) born Aug. 24, 1848, died June 15, 1901,

*The father of Timothy Brooks was Stephen, and his grandfather, Luke. Stephen's wife was Prudence Whitecomb, daughter of Brig.-Gen. John Whitecomb by his second wife Rebecca Whitecomb, his cousin.

**Abial H. was the son of Daniel O. and Maria (Hathaway), and was the 8th generation from John and Ann (Oldage). They lived in Windsor, Conn. Daniel moved to Ohio in 1829.

married Jany. 1, 1873, Mary Quigley, had (8a) Adelaide Isabel (1541) born Feb. 8, 1874; (8b) Amy Eleetie (1542) born July 2, 1876, married Sept. 1, 1902, Arthur Wright Pratt; (8c) Alice May (1543) born Feb. 25, 1882, married March 13, 1900, John Curry, had (9a) James Milton born March 31, 1901; (8d) Frances Louise (1544) born Nov. 19, 1886; (8e) Wesley Ronald (1545) born Dec. 12, 1889. These children were reared at Gardner, Mass.

(7d) Adelaide Lucy (812) born May 21, 1850, married Frank Foster, she is dead, no issue.

(7e) Charles Edgar (813) born June 1, 1852, married June 1, 1875, Ellen E. Cowee, daughter of George W., had (8a) George Daniel (1546) born Feb. 3, 1880; (8b) Florence I. (1547) born July 24, 1883.

(7f) Mary Amelia (814) born Aug. 24, 1854, married Frank H. Davis, had (8a) Harold.

(7g) Frank Herbert (815) born March 18, 1859, married Nettie E. Fuller, had (8a) Helen Fuller (1548) born May 11, 1886; (8b) Clarence Leroy (1549) born Jany. 4, 1889.

Luther (162) served in the Revolutionary army; he was a private in Capt. John Gibbs' company, Col. Ebenezer Sprouts' (Fourth Plymouth Company) regiment enlisted September 10, 1779, discharged September 13, 1779, service three days, company marched to Falmouth, Sept. 10, 1779, on an alarm; also same company and regiment, the latter commanded by Lt. Col. White, enlisted July 31, 1780, discharged Aug. 9, 1780, service nine days on an alarm at Rhode Island, roll sworn to at Wareham. He was a farmer. In August, 1804, he sold to Thomas Hapgood for \$50 a small piece of land in the northern part of Hubbardston; he is spoken of as a "yeoman," and his brother Heman witnessed the deed. In 1807 he sold to Joel Pollard, Jr., for \$500 "land lying in common and undivided with Widow Ann Goodspeed, of Hubbardston." This Ann was no doubt Luther's mother. In 1812 Luther sold to his brother Isaac for \$511 a tract "lying in common and undivided with Widow Ann Goodspeed." Luther and his wife "Betsey" signed this deed. Luther, in 1829, sold his farm to Joel Pollard. The will of Luther of Hubbardston was probated in 1832; he left four daughters: Anna, Sarah M., Amelia and Eliza Ann, and two sons: Thomas and Daniel J. The latter was yet a minor, though near his majority.

The estate of Thomas (355) was probated in 1840, and consisted of \$2,437 of realty and \$2,380 of personalty. He left his four children—all minors—to the care of their mother, Mary (Goulding) Goodspeed. In September, 1840, she asked the court to appoint a guardian for her minor children. Thomas married at Philipston and moved to Hubbardston

about 1835. He was a merchant. Amelia (356) daughter of Luther died at Leominster; she left substantial bequests to the descendants of all her deceased brothers and sisters. She left in cash and bonds \$7,338.

Thomas B. (809) served as a musician in the Thirty-sixth Mass. Vol. Inf., during the Rebellion; he was mustered in Aug. 9, 1862, and mustered out June 1, 1863. Upon the death of Daniel J. (360), of Gardner, in 1863, all of his children, except Thomas B. who was in the army, were placed under A. A. Bent and John Sawin, guardians. The old records at Worcester show that in March 1836, Daniel J. and others sold to David Bennett a tract of land in Gardner, Daniel J. then being a resident of that town.

Charles E. (813) has spent the greater part of his life at Gardner. In early manhood he worked on a farm for five years. He was then for five years with Murray Classon, agent for the Gardner Cooperative Association; he then took Mr. Classon's place as such agent and has so continued for thirty years.

Philander Powers (807) learned watchmaking and the jewelry business generally in early adult life and became an expert at that business. He was located for some time in Worcester and later had a store at Milford, Mass., not much is known of him as he has not kept in communication with his relatives.

Hon. Thomas Henry (806) has greatly distinguished himself. He was christened Henry, but upon petition of his widowed mother to the probate court, the name Thomas, in memory of the deceased husband and father, was legally added to his name. He followed mercantile pursuits at first, adding others from time to time, until he was so overwhelmed with business that he was forced to sell his mercantile establishment. He took an active and prominent part in public affairs, and, soon after the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency, was appointed Postmaster at Athol, Mass., and held the office for twenty-three consecutive years. He served as town clerk eleven years, town treasurer four years, and on the school board one year. He served the town as chairman of the building committee in the erection of several public structures; is now chairman of the committee of all town appropriations, chairman of the Athol sewer sinking fund commission and has served on many other important committees. He has been a Republican since he became twenty-one years old, and has never failed to vote at State and National elections. For fifty years he has not missed more than three or four times being present at all town meetings and takes great interest in municipal affairs. In 1869 he represented the first Worcester district in the State Legislature and served on the committee on towns. In 1896 he was chosen alternate delegate to the St. Louis convention which nominated William McKinley for President. He served more than thirty consecutive years as treasurer



Adelia (925)



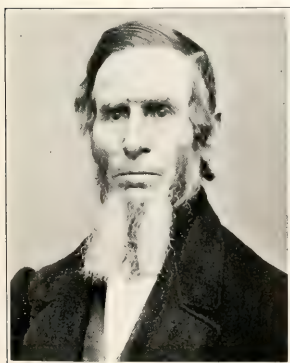
Obed (880)



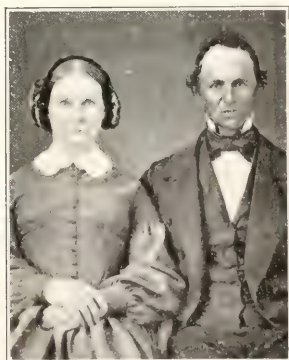
Azubah (174)



Celia (878)



Deacon Joseph (405)



Lucy, wife Thomas (411)

of the executive committee of the Worcester Northwest Agricultural and Mechanical society, and would have been continued longer had he not refused further re-election. He was for seven years a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture. As justice of the peace he has served continuously for forty years. He is a commissioner to qualify civil officers and has followed the business of conveyancing for forty years; he has been engaged in probate matters the same length of time. In a dozen other important directions he has shown his high character, unusual ability and popularity with his fellow citizens.

In 1874 he interested himself in the organization of the Athol National Bank, was elected its first president and has been re-elected continuously ever since. He is vice-president of the Athol Co-operative Bank, and was one of the incorporators of the Athol Savings Bank which now has deposits of over \$2,000,000. He was insurance agent for many years, was clerk and treasurer of the Athol Music Hall Association, president of the Athol Building Company, director of the Citizens' Building Company, clerk, treasurer and director of a railroad corporation for eleven years, and treasurer, clerk and director of the Athol Silk Company. He says of himself, "I have never hustled for any office, that being a thing very distasteful to me, although it seems to be the fashion now. I would not do it and have never held any office unless I was sought for it."

He is extremely well posted on State statutory law, and seems to have a special and pronounced talent for the legal profession, in which he would have made a high mark. He said in one of his letters "I have never failed to reach a fair degree of success in any business I have undertaken—nothing remarkable, but ordinary." Facts show that he has been far more than ordinarily successful in business pursuits.

He was candidate for the State Senate in 1887, had strong support, but withdrew when his chances were as good as those of any candidate. The Athol Transcript of Nov. 1, 1887, said, "Athol has no man better qualified for this office than Thomas H. Goodspeed." In Oct., 1890, at the Republican representative convention, he made the speech nominating Lucien Lord. The Transcript said, "Though always foremost in the interests of the party, and for years exerting an influence second to none in the quiet, firm, decisive way that characterizes him, Mr. Goodspeed has never sought reward or recognition, though Athol has few men as competent to serve in high office." In 1897 the same paper said, "We call the attention of our tax payers to the article on the tax question by Mr. Thomas H. Goodspeed, and we know that it will command the respect and consideration that all public utterances of Mr. Goodspeed on matters affecting the interests of the town invariably do. He is a recognized authority in affairs relating to town finances, and his experience and judgment qualify him to speak with clear intelligence and positiveness."

SECTION XXXII

(5e) ELIJAH (163).

ELIJAH (163) died in Livingston County, Mich., March 7, 1846, married March 7, 1793, Mary Ann Goodenough, they had—

- (6a) Hiram (361) born about 1794.
- (6b) Daniel (362) born about 1796.
- (6c) Lucy (363) born about 1798.
- (6d) Jothram (364) born April 14, 1800.
- (6e) Abigail (365).
- (6f) Anna (366).
- (6g) Clarissa (367).
- (6h) Marietta (368).

(6a) Hiram (361) went west and died there, probably in Illinois, may have married and left descendants, no further information.

(6b) Daniel (362) married about 1823, Phebe Rice, she died when her children were small and they were reared by others, fate of their father is unknown, they had—

(7a) Russell B. (816) born Sept. 2, 1824, died March 6, 1904, at Constantia, N. Y., married first Mary Little, daughter of William, second Caroline Watmough, daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Bickerton), Caroline was born 1829, he had by Mary (8a) Russell (1550) died young. He had by Caroline (8b) Mary Carrie (1551) born Feb. 28, 1858, married Oct. 14, 1885, Robert Erskine, had (9a) Robert Newman, (9b) Alexander, (9c) Carrie Marguerite. (8c) Edwin Watmough (1552) born Dec. 12, 1859, married March, 1885, Jennie M. Hohes, had (9a) Richard William (2185). (8d) Adaline Sarah (1553) born July 31, 1861, married Orrin Edward Cornish, no issue. (8e) William Merritt (1554) born May 2, 1864, married Amy Eliza Shirley, daughter of Daniel and Lydia (Belcher), no issue. (8f) John Henry (1555) born July 16, 1867, married Mrs. Sophia Nichols, no issue. (8g) Stuart Russell (1556) born Sept. 28, 1874, married Ursula Henshaw, she is dead, no issue.

(7b) Adelia (817) born Sept. 10, 1826, died unmarried.

(7c) Charles D. (818) born Dec. 26, 1828, married first Julia Sly, second her sister Eliza Sly, had by Julia (8a) Charles A. (1557) born Nov. 14, 1852, at Constantia, N. Y., unmarried. (8b) Frank William (1558) born April 17, 1854, married Ida Elizabeth Hopper, daughter of John and Margaret, had (9a) Burton Charles (2186) born Sept. 17, 1877; (9b) Homer John (2187) born Dec. 2, 1878; (9c) Amos Frank (2188); (9d) Ernest (2189) and (9e) Emmett (2190), twins, born 1892; (9f) Lee Scott (2191) born 1894. (8c) Merritt E. (1559) born June 19, 1860, in West Monroe, Mich., married Anna Applegrath, had (9a) — (2192), (9b) Rettie (2193). (8d) Edward C. (1560) born Oct. 1, 1862, married first Anna Green, second in 1890, Mary A. Havey, had by Anna (9a) Anna Maria (2194) born March 14, 1889, deceased; had by Mary A. (9b) Margarita (2195) born 1890, deceased; (9c) Charles Edward (2196) born about 1892, deceased; (9d) John Merritt (2197) born July 25, 1895; (9e) Catharine Ethel (2198) born Feb. 25, 1897; (9f) George Francis (2199) born Nov. 8, 1898; (9g) Julia Marie (2200) born July 13, 1900; (9h) Nellie (2201) born 1901, deceased. Charles D. (818) had by Eliza (8e) Elton P. (1561) born March 25, 1865.

(7d) Abigail (819) born April 22, 1833, married Noel Potter, had (8a) Phebe and perhaps others.

(7e) Anna (820) born March 2, 1835, died unmarried.

(7f) Merritt M. (821) born July 4, 1837, died 1899, married first 1864, Lizzie E. Fuller, second 1878, Eliza Fisher, had by Lizzie E. (8a) a son (1562) who died in infancy unnamed.

(6c) Lucy (363) married Solomon Allen, lived at Hastings, N. Y., died 1874, had (7a) Charles, (7b) Francis, (7c) Floretta A. married Gaston Curtis, had (8a) Allen.

(6d) Jothram (364) born in Madison county, N. Y., died Nov. 8, 1865, at Shiawassee, Mich., married Oct. 14, 1819, Rebecca Adams, born April 1, 1797, daughter of Capt. Gideon H.* and Elizabeth or Rhoda (Hanchett), had—

(7a) Calvin Adams (822) born Jany. 11, 1821, married first Rosabella Hadley, second Sarah E. Chambers, no issue, he died at Williamston, Mich., Feb. 7, 1895.

(7b) Elijah Fitzroy (823) born Jany. 13, 1823, married 1848, Eliza Maria Bell, he died in California, no issue.

(7c) Sarah Ann (824) born Dec. 25, 1826, died 1831.

*Captain Gideon's line is Daniel (4), Daniel (3), Jacob (2), Robert (1).

(7d) Oscar J. (825) born Oct. 30, 1831, married Feb. 17, 1858, Mary Letts, daughter of Obed and Mary (English) Letts, had (8a) Wilmer J. (1563) born May 30, 1861, married Laura Bird, daughter of Robert, had (9a) Nettie Bird (2202) born Dec. 7, 1888; (9b) Howard Wilmer (2203) born May 28, 1891. (8b) Charles Edward (1564) born July 30, 1863, unmarried. (8c) Nettie Alida (1565) born Jan. 6, 1865, unmarried. (8d) Frederick Adelbert (1566) born March 5, 1866, married Hannah Cole, no issue.

(7e) Charles Hewett (826) born Feb. 22, 1833, married May 28, 1858, Helen L. Adams, daughter of Harvey* and Deborah (Field) Adams, had (8a) Frank E. (1567) born Dec. 5, 1865, married Sept. 12, 1895, Carrie McCurdy, had (9a) Edwin (2204). (8b) George W. (1568) born Oct. 28, 1868, married Sept. 20, 1898, Lorana Bates, had (9a) Hugh R. (2205). (8c) James Arthur (1569) born June 7, 1875, married Oct. 22, 1902, Lulu Putnam, had (9a) Frank Roy (2206).

(7f) Sarah Antoinette (827) born Jan. 14, 1836, died in Lansing, Mich., married first Nov. 14, 1862, Gilbert Fay, second Nov. 17, 1865, Deforest P. Burnett, had (8a) Minnie married Charles Claffin, had (9a) Ethel.

(7g) Aurelia (828) born 1845, married Albert Letts, had (8a) Amy Aleda, married Robert McNamee.

(6e) Abigail (365) died at Ann Arbor, Mich., unmarried.

(6f) Anna (366) died at Brighton, Mich., July 12, 1881, married Elisha Withey, had (7a) Jerome, (7b) James, (7c) Esther, (7d) Charles (7e) Mary.

(6g) Clarissa (367) died at St. Charles, Mich., married Edgar Grilley, had (7a) George, (7b) Edgar, (7c) Evaline, (7d) Harriet, (7e) Henry.

(6h) Marietta (368) died at Ann Arbor, July 24, 1887, married George H. Chambers, no issue.

Elijah (163) was born at Barnstable. His grandson Russell B. claimed that, as a boy, Elijah was present at the battle of Bunker Hill, that later he was on a Revolutionary privateer with his uncle (probably Thomas), was captured by the British, carried to England and imprisoned until the conclusion of peace. While all this is possible, it is not probable. Elijah moved to Hastings, Oswego County, N. Y., about 1796, and there his wife Mary died in 1821, leaving him with eight children. About 1835 he moved to Brighton, Mich., and lived there until his death in 1846; his old age was passed with his son Jothram; he lies buried at Pleasant Valley

*Harvey's line is Capt. Gideon (5), Daniel (4), Daniel (3), Jacob (2), Robert (1).



Sherman T. (1634)



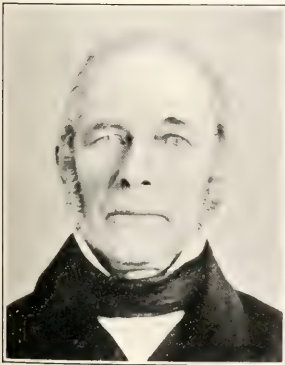
Francis C. (907)



Leland F. (1623)



Seth L. (939)



Hon. Seth (430)



Florence A. (1605)

cemetery near where Jothram lived. He was by trade a blacksmith, an upright, hardworking man, large, square built, dark complexioned, like so many of the Goodspeeds.

Daniel (362) was also a blacksmith and died in New York. Daniel's wife Phebe died early, leaving her little children to the care of strangers; thus they were scattered and lost track of one another. His son Russell B. lived at Constantia, N. Y.; late in life the latter possessed an eccentric disposition; his children scattered and left him even before they had attained their majority; several of them reside in Chicago. Merritt M. (821) last lived at Muskegon, Mich. By the death of his mother, when he was about fourteen years old, he was left to shift for himself; he followed boating, lumbering, teaming and gardening. He was the first to enlist in the Union Army at Constantia, N. Y. and the last to come home to that place. He entered the service at Syracuse, N. Y., July 23, 1861, in Company B, Van Allen's cavalry, for three years. They became the Third N. Y. Cavalry. He served nearly three years, and was then discharged to be reenlisted. His command was consolidated with the Tenth N. Y. Cavalry under the name of Fourth Provisional N. Y. Cavalry. He finally quit the service as corporal with four and a half years to his credit, having participated in many of the most important battles and campaigns of the Army of the Potomac. He was severely wounded in the arm by a gun shot and later received a liberal pension for his disabilities. During the war, his wife's people removed to Michigan, and at the close of the war he followed them; he died at Muskegon. Charles D. (818) brother of Russell B., according to the latter, "worked himself to death at about fifty years of age trying to get rich, and failed;" he was a farmer and lumberman in Oswego County, N. Y.

On Aug. 15, 1832, Hiram (361) of Nankin, Wayne County, Territory of Michigan, sold to Russell Fitch, Jr., of Hastings, Oswego County, N. Y., for \$468, a tract of about thirty acres in Hastings Township, Oswego County, N. Y., the same being a part of Scriba's patent. Hiram signed the deed alone; he was unmarried. In 1839, Hiram of Michigan, sold to James Murthee, of Hastings, Oswego County, for \$300, a tract in Hastings Township, Central Square village. Though Hiram died unmarried, he left a large estate at Ann Arbor, Mich. He was one of the first merchants of that city and became quite wealthy. At his death he left the bulk of his estate to his sisters Abbie and Mary who had taken care of him in his old age. He is said to have been one of the first successful of the old merchants of Ann Arbor, Mich. Abbie (365) died in Ann Arbor, Mich., where for many years she lived with her brother Hiram; she was unmarried.

Jothram (364) moved to Michigan in 1835; there he died in 1865; he and his wife were Presbyterians; many in his branch are farmers and lumbermen. Calvin A. (822) lived at Williamston, Mich. His brother Elijah F. (823) died in California, whither he had gone to make his fortune. Oscar J. (825) and family yet live at South Lyon, Mich.; they are farmers or gardeners. Floretta A., daughter of Lucy (363), had a son Allen Curtis who distinguished himself as a botanist and for a long time was in the service of the Government at Jacksonville, Fla., and elsewhere.

In Oct., 1868, Charles D. (818) bought sixty-seven acres in the Town of West Monroe, Scriba's patent, for \$1,200, the same being a part of Lot 87, Twelfth Township. In 1887 Caroline Goodspeed and Adaline S. (1553), of Chicago, for the sum of \$1 relinquished their claim to a tract in Constantia, N. Y. In 1903 Charles A. (1557), of Parish, N. Y., for \$132.50, sold about fifteen acres to Winifred Dunn; he had bought the tract in 1879 of Alexander M. Rose. In 1878 Eliza Goodspeed secured a lot in the West Monroe, N. Y. burial ground. In 1876 Catherine Newman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., sold to Caroline Goodspeed, wife of Russell B., one third of an acre in Oswego, County, N. Y. Scriba's patent.

Charles H. (826) and his three boys are prosperous farmers; they live at Baneroff, Mich.; they are eminently respectable.

SECTION XXXIII

(5f) DANIEL (164).

DANIEL (164) probably died in Steuben County, N. Y., after 1816, married in Saratoga County about 1793 Abigail Eggleston* born Dec. 10, 1776, daughter of Joseph, of Saratoga County, they had—

- (6a) Anna (369) born Oct. 17, 1794.
- (6b) Daniel (370) born about 1796, no information.
- (6c) Sarah (371) born about 1798.
- (6d) Sabrina (372) born about 1800.
- (6e) Patty (373) born Sept. 12, 1801.
- (6f) Ezra (374) born about 1803, no information.
- (6g) Arthur (375) born March 17, 1806.
- (6h) Lydia (376) born about 1808.

(6a) Anna (369) married in Saratoga County Jany. 1, 1812, Jonathan Woodward, moved to Crawford County, Pa., had (7a) Elizabeth, (7b) Charles.

(6c) Sarah (371) married William Palmer, had (7a) Anna, (7b) Zina, (7c) William, (7d) Chauncey, (7e) Elizabeth, (7f) Sabrina.

(6d) Sabrina (372) married Charles Lincoln, had (7a) William, (7b) George, (7c) Daniel, (7d) Peter.

(6e) Patty (373) married 1822, William Raymond, had (7a) Euseba born 1823. (7b) Eurilla born 1825, married Isaac Freeman, had William, James, Charles, Ida, Mason, Miles and Isabel. (7c) a child born 1827, died. (7d) Fayette born 1828. (7e) a girl born 1829 died. (7f) Eunice born March 27, 1831, married April 13, 1853, Nathan W. Buckmaster, had (8a) Wallace born 1856, married Alice Stead, no issue;

*Joseph Eggleston, father of Abigail, had three wives and a large family; he lived in Saratoga County; he was a descendant of Begat Eggleston who emigrated from England to Dorchester, Mass., in 1630. Joseph died in Saratoga County in 1799. In his will he mentions his daughter Abigail Goodspeed to whom he gave \$10. He mentions his other children, Sarah Washburn, Charity Pike, Mary, unmarried, Arthur, Amos, Benjamin, David, Joseph, Samuel, John and Jeremiah. He left a large estate for that time; he lived at Greenfield.

(8b) George Raymond born Aug. 6, 1867, married Sept. 6, 1887, Jennie L. Eddy, daughter of Stephen and Jeannette (Cowles), had (9a) Jessie, (9b) Raymond, (9c) Susie Jeannette; (8c) Susie. (7g) Esther born 1833, married Daniel B. Ide, had (8a) Frederick B., (8b) William R., (8c) Elmer E., (8d) Nathan D. (7h) Floyd born 1835. (7i) a girl born 1836 died. (7j) Stephen Henry born 1838. (7k) Lewis died young. (7l) Eliza died young.

(6g) Arthur (375) died Feb. 27, 1886, married about 1826, Eliza Welch, she was born Dec. 17, 1808, they had (7a) Hannah (829) born May 18, 1827, died aged fourteen years. (7b) a girl (830) born 1829, died 1829. (7c) a boy (831) born 1831, died 1831. (7d) Jane (832) born May 21, 1832, married Abel Rockwell,* she died April 28, 1862, they had (8a) James Arthur, (8b) George Walter. (7e) Arthur (833) born Oct. 29, 1834, married first March 31, 1860, Mary Frost, second Feb. 24, 1874, Mary Rockwell,* daughter of William H. and Sarah (Casper), had by Mary Frost (8a) Eva Jane (1570) born Oct. 10, 1862, married 1879, Benjamin T. Lamberson, had (9a) Arthur Leslie; (8b) Sarah Blanch (1571) born March 25, 1865, unmarried; (8c) Lyman Deloss (1572) born Oct. 8, 1871, married Sarah McIntosh, no issue; had by Mary Rockwell (8d) Julia Louise (1573) born Feb. 22, 1875, married Aug. 22, 1900, Everett McMurtry, no issue. (7f) Perry (834) born June 3, 1837, died 1842. (7g) Alfred L. (835) born March 28, 1840, died 1842. (7h) George W. (836) born Aug. 4, 1842, died in the Union Army Nov. 12, 1863. (7i) Cytheria Adelaide (837) born Nov. 23, 1847, married Abel Rockwell (was his second wife, her sister Jane having been his first), had (8a) Wilbur Goodspeed married Minnie VanHorn; (8b) Kittie Eliza married James S. Blair. (7j) Sarah (838) born Oct. 11, 1850, died May 12, 1863.

(6h) Lydia (376) married Francis Welch, had (7a) Maria, married William Babcock; (7b) Henry born 1834, married Julia Jennings 1859.

Daniel (164) probably left Mass. soon after attaining his majority and at the time of his marriage lived in Saratoga County, N. Y. He does not seem to have lived there permanently until 1812, because there is no mention of him on the town records until that date. The records at Luzerne show that he paid a road tax there in 1811; he no doubt lived in that village, did not own land, and was probably a mechanic. The records of the Baptist church at Corinth show that he was baptised there Dec. 4, 1812 and was dismissed about 1816; they also show that his wife Abigail was baptised Feb. 22, 1813, and dismissed in 1816. About the latter date they moved to Steuben county. Abigail seems to have died soon after the removal, because Daniel took another wife, with



Dr. Isaac R. (903)



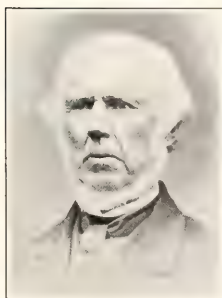
Frank W. (1627)



Barbank S. (913)



George E. (1625)



Hon. Arnold (127)



Leroy W. (904)



whom Sarah, Sabrina and Patty, daughters of Daniel, could not agree, and they returned to Corinth to live and there they finally married. Daniel probably died in Steuben County. So far as known he did not serve in the Revolution.

Of his descendants Eurilla Freeman is living at Bradford, Pa. Arthur Sr. (375) left home when a young man and did not return for many years; when he finally did they failed to recognize him and he remained with them a day and night before disclosing his identity. Afterward some of them visited him and repeated his tactics with almost equal success, greatly to the amusement of all. He first found a home in Bradford County, Pa., and probably married there. His mother in law Valeria had a second husband named Archibald and lived in Windham Township, Bradford County; at her death her daughter Eliza A. (Welch) Goodspeed received a portion of her estate. Arthur finally located as early as 1858 in Sullivan Township, Tioga County, Pa., and there his son Arthur Jr. (833) is yet living; there all the children of the latter were born. Eva J. (1570) and Julia L. (1573) live at Lander, Wyo. George W. (836) in order to get into the Union Army early, crossed the State line and enlisted as a private Sept. 9, 1861, at Sullivan, N. Y. in Company C, Fiftieth N. Y. Engineers, was promoted artificer and died of disease Nov. 12, 1863, at Washington, D. C. Lyman Deloss (1572) is the present deputy sheriff of Tioga County, Pa.; he resides in Wellsboro. If you wish to see a face in which absolute fearlessness is shown look at his portrait herein. Eunice and Esther, children of Patty (373) are yet living at Corinth; George R., son of Eunice, is a prominent business man there; his children Jessie, Raymond and Susie J. have distinguished themselves in their studies. Wilbur G., son of Cytheria A., lives at Troy, Pa., and her daughter Kittie E. (Blair) lives near Covington, Pa. Peter Lincoln, son of Sabrina (372), resides near Wilton, N. Y. Maria (Babcock) and Henry Welch, children of Lydia (376), live at Blossburg, Pa.

SECTION XXXIV

(5g) HEMAN (165).

HEMAN (165) married 1793 Elizabeth Parker,* he died Aug. 30, 1844, she died Feb. 16, 1851, they had—

- (6a) Melinda (377) born Oct. 4, 1794.
- (6b) Mary (378) born Oct. 27, 1798.
- (6c) Benjamin Franklin (379) born March 12, 1800.
- (6d) Maria (380) born Jany. 29, 1802.
- (6e) Fidelia (381) born Jany. 8, 1804.
- (6f) Philander P. (382) born Feb. 22, 1806, died aged 19, single.
- (6g) William Caldwell (383) born March 24, 1808.
- (6h) Sophronia (384) born May 29, 1809.
- (6i) Elizabeth (385) born Oct. 21, 1812.

(6a) Melinda (377) married Jany. 1823, Luther Hale, moved to Wallingford, Vt., died there leaving children, no further information.

(6b) Mary (378) married Feb. 26, 1835, Amasa Gay Davis, lived at Hubbardston, Mass., died there, had (7a) Abbie Price, perhaps others.

(6c) Benjamin Franklin (379) married about 1821, Alma Parker, died in New York City about 1874, had—

(7a) Edwin (839) born Oct. 13, 1822, died Dec. 1900, married Elizabeth Tompkins, had (8a) Edwin Franklin (1574) born Aug. 1, 1854, married June. 1903, Mrs. Elizabeth (Morgan) Gillespie, no issue. (8b) George Lincoln (1575) born Sept. 22, 1864, married Nov. 5, 1890, Fredreka Knuth, had (9a) Margaret Elizabeth (2207) born Aug. 1, 1891; (9b) Alma Grace (2208) born April 22, 1893, died Dec. 18, 1904; (9c) Edwin Joseph (2209) born Jany. 10, 1895; (9d) Helen Emma (2210) born April 26, 1902.

(7b) Alfred (840) born Feb. 13, 1824, died unmarried.

*Elizabeth was born March 1, 1768, daughter of Rev. Nehemiah and Mary (Richardson) Parker. Rev. Nehemiah was the son of Stephen; he and five others founded the First Congregational church, of Hubbardston, Mass.

(7e) Almira (841) born Feb. 2, 1826, married Thomas Holt, had (8a) Thomas, (8b) Albert, (8c) Edward, (8d) William.

(7d) Hiram (842) born Jany. 22, 1828, married Mary J. Hopping, had (8a) a child (1576), (8b) a child (1577), (8c) a child (1578), no further information.

(7e) William (843) born Nov. 10, 1830, married Mary Schuyler, had (8a) Benjamin Franklin (1579) born May 10, 1863, married April 7, 1889, Jane Wilson Pearson, had (9a) James Pearson (2211) born Aug. 14, 1890; (9b) Franklin Schuyler (2212) born Oct. 8, 1896. (8b) Hattie Schuyler (1580) born Feb. 2, 1865. (8c) Alma Louise (1581) born Aug. 29, 1873.

(7f) Mary (844) born June 17, 1832, married Julius C. Beebe, had (8a) Alma C. (8b) Julius.

(7g) John (845) born Feb. 17, 1835, unmarried.

(7h) Frances (846) born Jany. 14, 1837, unmarried.

(7i) Martha (847) born Dec. 13, 1839, married Joseph Jancey, had (8a) Alma and others.

(7j) Alma (848) born Feb. 28, 1842, married Charles M. Cummings, had (8a) Blanche, (8b) Fred, (8c) Emma.

(7k) Franklin Coe (849) born May 28, 1844, married Susan Frazer, had (8a) a child (1582), (8b) a child (1583), (8c) a child (1584).

(6d) Maria (380) married Nov. 6, 1825, John McClanathan,* he was born May 5, 1794, they lived in Hague, N. Y., she died there, they had (7a) Charlotte born 1830, married Lewis Burgess; (7b) Maria born 1832, married John L. Harrison; (7c) Sophia born 1834, married Charles F. Fish; (7d) John born 1838, married Martha A. Lyon; (7e) Delia born about 1841, unmarried.

(6e) Fidelia (381) married first William M. Wheeler, second Addison Miller, she died in Hubbardston, Mass., Nov. 29, 1872, had by Wheeler (7a) a daughter, had by Miller (7b) a son.

(6g) William Caldwell (383) married April 9, 1832, Martha Wright, of Hubbardston, Mass., daughter of Bildad and Rhoda (Pond) Wright, she was born Feb. 12, 1811, their five daughters were born in Hubbardston, they were (7a) Helen (850) born Jany. 31, 1835, married Seaver N. Prentiss, of New York, had (8a) Jessie who married Thomas Booker; (8b) Helen Wright married Henry Bergen. (7b) Isabella (851) born April 4, 1837, married in Worcester, Mass., William H. Thornton, lived in Crawford, N. J., they had (8a) Henry C., (8b) E. W., (8c) Charles, (8d) Mabel. (7c) Mary Alma (852) born Feb. 28, 1839, married April

*John was son of John W. and Phebe (Bent) McClanathan, John W. was probably the brother of Sarah McClanathan who married Isaac (160).

21, 1857, George Swan, attorney, of Worcester, son of Samuel and Clara (Hall), had (8a) Helen, (8b) George; Mary A. died in Worcester July 17, 1888. (7d) Harriet (853) born May 6, 1842, married in Worcester Philip I. Cootey, of New York, had (8a) Imogene Farnum, (8b) William Frederick. (7e) Martha Elizabeth (854) born Dec. 22, 1843, married Simon P. Cootey, a brother of Philip I., had (8a) Philip I.

(6h) Sophronia (384) died Dec. 4, 1894, married Feb. 16, 1828, Willard Pratt, moved to Marlborough, N. H., had (7a) Mary Ann born 1830; (7b) Laura E. born 1832; (7c) Sophronia G. born 1833; (7d) Catherine W. born 1835; (7e) Charles H. born 1838; (7f) David F. born 1840; (7g) Otis P. born 1842; (7h) Louisa L. born 1844; (7i) William E. born 1853.

(6i) Elizabeth (385) married Oct. 6, 1836, Hollis Pond, son of Aaron and Nancy (Waite) Pond. Hollis was born Oct. 25, 1812, they had (7a) Ann Eliza born 1837; (7b) Henry D. born 1839; (7c) William G. born 1841; (7d) George Hollis born 1844; (7e) Abigail born 1848; (7f) James H. born 1852; William G. and George H. served in the Union Army, the latter suffering a severe wound.

Heman(165) was a cordwainer or shoemaker. In 1799 he bought a tract of land in Hubbardston of Rev. Nehemiah Parker for \$166. On Feb. 7, 1803, he bought of David Kendall a tract in the same town for \$1,300; this instrument was signed by Heman and his wife Elizabeth. In March, 1805, he sold to James Lamb, Jr., land and buildings in Hubbardston for \$800; and in April, 1805, he bought of Artemas Goodenough, M. D., a tract in Hubbardston for \$1,200. In the latter deed he is called "yeoman," showing that he was engaged in farming as well as shoemaking. On Aug. 9, 1808, Heman and Elizabeth sold to Mary Parker a tract in the same town for \$1,000. They also sold a tract in that town to Isaiah Rider and Ezekiel Ramsdell. Two years later they sold a tract to "Bill" Grimes. In 1834 they sold three acres "situated in said Hubbardston about half a mile west of the meetinghouse" to Justus Ellinwood. Heman's will is dated March 4, 1843. He left to each of the following persons one dollar: His sons Benjamin F. and William C. and his daughters Maria McClanathan, Sophronia Pratt, Elizabeth Pond, Mary Davis and Melinda Hale. To his daughter Fidelia, widow of William M. Wheeler, he gave the residue of his estate upon condition that she would support her mother Elizabeth so long as she should live. He appointed his son William C. executor.

William C. (383) and Martha his wife, with others, sold a tract of land in Hubbardston in 1836, to Thomas Temple for \$1,300. He is called housewright or carpenter in this instrument; he became a prominent and



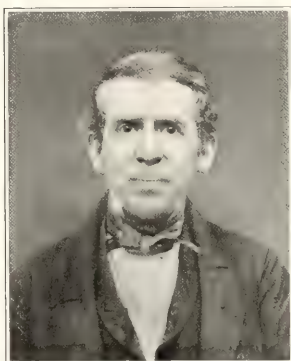
Phoebe E. (1649)



William R. (938)



William H. (435)



George E. (134)



Joseph H. (933)



Louisa R. (1647)

wealthy builder and lived in Worcester about twenty years. Later he lived in Brooklyn where he died in 1895. He was a man of unusually high character and possessed more than ordinary ability. It is said that his numerous and important contracts as a builder were carried out with scrupulous fidelity.

Benjamin F. (379) was also a carpenter and a prominent real estate dealer in New York. In the fifties his carpenter shop was at Jones and Herring streets, according to the old city directory. In 1855 he was engaged in the real estate business at 142 Fifth Ave. with residence at 20 West Fifteenth St. The directory of 1870-1 calls him a broker with house at 313 W. Nineteenth St. He died in 1873. He was able, industrious and moral. Benjamin F. (1579) has been connected with the Munro Publishing House, of New York, for many years. The members of this branch are useful and honorable citizens, with an abundance of latent ability in store for opportunity.

Edwin (839) went west and located at Bloomington, Ill.; he was a patternmaker, a Republican and an Episcopalian. His son Edwin F. (1574) is an electrical engineer, and his son George L. (1575) is a machinist; the sons are Presbyterians.

The Cooteys are the descendants of Sir Charles Cooté one of the Governors of New York Colony. Philip I. Cootey raised a company in Boston for the Union Army; he participated in many battles, became Major, and after the war a brigadier general in the G. A. R.

SECTION XXXV

(5h) CHARLES (166).

C HARLES (166) married Nov. 6, 1800, Diadema Howland,* he died at Sandwich, Mass., March 30, 1848, she died June 23, 1853, they had—

- (6a) Philander (386) born Jany. 28, 1802, died 1802.
- (6b) Galen (387) born Feb. 3, 1803, died at sea 1845, single.
- (6c) Charles (388) born May 22, 1804.
- (6d) Harriet (389) born Aug. 28, 1806.
- (6e) A boy (390) born 1807, died unnamed.
- (6f) Julia A. J. (391) born July 9, 1808.
- (6g) Franklin (392) born Jan. 6, 1811.
- (6h) Benjamin (393) born Aug. 23, 1813, died at sea 1831, single.
- (6i) Mary T. (394) born Aug. 9, 1815.
- (6j) Arthur (395) born Feb. 9, 1818.
- (6k) Susan H. (396) born April 15, 1820.
- (6l) Caroline (397) born May 7, 1822.
- (6m) Arethusa (398) born April 15, 1824.

(6e) Charles (388) born at Sandwich, married Aug. 25, 1833, at Hyannis, Sarah D. Bearse, he died Oct. 4, 1888, she was born Sept. 10, 1817, daughter of Isaac and Sarah (Hallett) Bearse, she died March 22, 1877, they had (7a) Benjamin Franklin (855) born June 23, 1834, died 1835. (7b) Henry Churchill (856) born July 28, 1835, in Hyannis, married first in 1856 Sarah Rea Tobey, daughter of Capt. Henry and Sarah P.

*Diadema was born at Sandwich Sept. 19, 1782, daughter of Lemuel (6), Justus (5), Ebenezer (4), Isaac (3), John (2), John (1). Her parents had (1) Benjamin born 1767, (2) Nathaniel born 1769, (3) Elizabeth born 1773, (4) Abigail born 1775, (5) Sarah born May 3, 1777, married Calvin (171), (6) Ebenezer born 1780, (7) Diadema born 1782, married, as above, Charles (166), (8) Bethemia born 1786.

(Rea) Tobey, second Nov. 1, 1866, Ellen Drummond Reed,* daughter of Hon. William M. and Caroline (Drummond) Reed, had by Sarah R. (8a) Charles (1585) born Oct. 3, 1858, died Dec. 5, 1888, unmarried; had by Ellen D. (8c) Victoria R. D. (1586) born June 25, 1879, unmarried. (7c) Ann Flower (857) born May 23, 1837, died Feb. 5, 1878, married Edward B. Hayden, of Plymouth, had (8a) Abbie, (8b) Charles Goodspeed, (8c) Sarah, (8d) Arethusa Goodspeed, (8e) Horace Loring. (8f) Albert Fearing, (8g) Isaac Boyd. (7d) Charles Perry (858) born Nov. 15, 1839, died 1878, unmarried. (7e) Galen (859) born June 9, 1845, died 1846. (7f) Julia Patten (860) born Jan. 26, 1848, married Increase Robinson, of Plymouth, no issue.

(6d) Harriet (389) born at Sandwich, married Feb. 7, 1828, Bethuel G. Nye, of Falmouth, had (7a) John, (7b) Benjamin, (7c) Sophronia, (7d) Arthur G., (7e) Robert.

(6f) Julia A. J. (391) married Jany. 1, 1837, William D. Watt, no issue.

(6g) Capt. Franklin (392) married Julia Patten, at Falmouth, he died Aug. 1876, no issue.

(6i) Mary T. (394) born at Sandwich, married Feb. 9, 1841, John H. Nickerson,† he was born 1814, died 1858.

(6j) Arthur (395) married first Nov. 9, 1842, Lydia Baxter Lothrop,** daughter of John and Maria, she died Nov. 18, 1850, aged thirty years, second Dec. 27, 1852, Eloise Grain, had by Lydia B. (7a) William Benson (861) born June 1845, died Jany. 1, 1899, married Sept. 25, 1878, Mary A. Shepherd, daughter of William G., of Orange, N. J., had (8a) William Star (1587) born Feb. 27, 1880; (8b) Arthur Baxter, (1588) born April 2, 1881; (8c) Shepherd (1589) born June 19, 1884; (8d) Aline Augusta (1590) born June 19, 1889; (8e) Harold (1591) died in infancy; (8f)

*Ellen D. R. is the daughter of Hon. William Maxwell Reed who was a colonel under the old militia system, a large ship owner, president of Sagadahook Bank, served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was a member of the Governor's Council, and was one of the Lincoln electors in 1861. His father was a colonel in the War of 1812 and his grandfather, Samuel McCobb, was brigadier general in the Revolution and a member of the Provincial Congress held in Cambridge in 1775. His great grandfather, Maj. Denny Reed filled all the judicial offices on the Lower Kennebec in Maine.

†John H. was the son of Joshua (3), Salathiel (2), Caleb (1); his mother was Tobitha Howes.

**On Lydia's tombstone is inscribed the following verse:

"The fairest flowers that round us bloom,
Must wither and decay;
And love and bliss like morning dews,
Must early fade away."

Gabriel (1592) died in infancy; (8g) Marguerite (1593) died in infancy; the last three may not be given in proper order. (7b) Isabel M. (862) born May 25, 1847, married Feb. 21, 1866, Capt. Alphonso Freeman Crowell, had (8a) Isabel May born 1867, died 1887; (8b) Blanche Bickford born 1868; (8c) Alphonso Ernest born 1871, died 1887. (7e) Lydia L. (863) born about 1850. Arthur had by Eloise (7d) Eloise Grain (864) born May 1854, died March 1858. (7e) Henrietta (865) born Jany. 1856, died March 1858, (7f) Aline (866) born May, 1857, died April, 1879, unmarried. (7g) Alice (867) born Sept. 1861. (7h) Ella (868) born July 1863, died July, 1868. (7i) Arthur (869) born Aug. 1865.

(6k) Susan H. (396) married Nov. 7, 1843, James Hinckley, of Falmouth, no further information.

(6l) Caroline (397) married Dec. 13, 1839, Charles T. Terry, no further information.

(6m) Arethusa (398) married first June 11, 1843, George H. Bearse, second Dewitt Clinton Hall, she died 1872.

Charles (166) studied medicine and practiced that profession the most of his adult life in and around Hyannis, Mass. He died at Sandwich, but was buried at Hyannis. He was one of the most widely and favorably known men on the Cape during his era. In his will dated March 20, 1848, he gave to his sons Charles, Franklin and Arthur one dollar each, and to his daughters Harriet Nye, Julia Watt, Susan Hinckley, Mary Nickerson, Caroline Terry and Arethusa Bearse, one dollar each. All the residue of his estate he gave to his wife Diadema. He named his son Charles as his executor; the witnesses to the will were A. C. Howland, Charles S. Goodspeed and Lucy P. Goodspeed.

Charles (388) followed the sea, became Captain and was ever afterward known as such; he visited many distant parts of the world and possessed great force of character; many interesting tales of his navigation of the sea could doubtless be told and would be read with avidity by his relatives, but they have not been furnished.

Henry Churchill (856) was in many essential particulars a superior man. He had an excellent business training, and at first showed marked aptitude for mathematics; but later, as is often the case, exhibited a high order of genius in literature. He secured with the Goodspeeds of Goodspeed's Landing, Conn., the important position of bookkeeper and confidential clerk and acquitted himself greatly to his credit and to their satisfaction. Thus qualified he entered into partnership with his father in the ship chandlery business in New York City in 1860. He is called "merchant" in the New York directory of 1855 with residence at 23 Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn, and place of business at 27 Coverties Slip. In



Morton (1643)

Joseph H. (1644)



William H. (1648)



Old Goodspeed Homestead, East Haddam. Burned 1903.



1870 he is spoken of as "chandler" at 46 West St., and merchant at 123 Front St., N. Y. He possessed almost unlimited energy and industry, not always traits of the Goodspeeds. He was ambitious with lofty ideals; was not content to plod—must fly. He could not help but prosper, his relatives at Goodspeed's Landing continuing his staunch friends. During the Civil War he ran two lines of steamers to North Carolina—one to Newburn and one to Wilmington. They were called the "Goodspeed Lines," the name not being inapplicable, for the service was good. The New York landing was Pier 12, North River. During the war his firm were awarded government contracts for the transportation of troops. Upon the decline of shipping after the close of the war, Henry C. invested largely in Utah mines, took his family to Salt Lake City, and resided there nine years. He took an active and prominent part in the affairs of the territory, was regular correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean and other Eastern newspapers, and reporter of the bullion market for the New York Graphic. In 1876 he was appointed judge to the Centennial exhibition and served on shipping group No. 19. During the most of the eighties he lived in Boston, though still retaining his western mining interests. He was a graceful and luminous writer, and excelled also as a public speaker, his remarks being easy and fluent and replete with pith, anecdote and humor. He died at Salt Lake City, and one of the papers there contained the following notice:

"MAJOR HENRY GOODSPEED.

"Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 21.—Maj. Henry Goodspeed, who came to this city in 1860 representing eastern newspapers, died this morning. He wrote a series of widely read articles on the Mormons. Through his efforts and with the assistance of John Deere, the millionaire of Moline, Ill., he established Hammond Hall, an institution in Salt Lake, founded to counteract the Mormon doctrines by its educational influences. During his residence in Utah he directed the expenditure of over \$3,000,000 in the development of successful mines. During President Garfield's administration Maj. Goodspeed was offered and refused the Governorship of this territory. A wife and daughter in the East survive him. The remains will be sent East for burial."

Charles (1585) was born in Atlanta, Ga., was educated at Plymouth, Mass., and at Williams College, an affliction of the eyes preventing his graduation. He went to Newbury, Vt., for his health, and there studied medicine under Doctor Watkins. He subsequently graduated at Dartmouth Medical school, and for six years thereafter practiced in the hospitals of Brooklyn, locating finally at North Abingdon, Mass. His ex-

ceptional skill in surgery gave him great prominence. Unfortunately, he died in 1888. Generally he possessed all the excellent qualities which distinguished his father, with even greater polish and brilliance. His social powers were electric, making him a popular companion and the life of any group. He was in love with art. The beautiful, the tender, the sympathetic, met responsive chords in his own warm heart. His brief life left with his sorrowing relatives a cherished and holy memory.

William Benson (861) distinguished himself in banking circles. As a young man he began service as a bank messenger and by intelligent effort and good conduct rose steadily step by step until he became cashier of the First National Bank, of Hoboken, N. J. in 1883. Before him in this position, as well as in that of president, had been William G. Shepherd, who afterward became his father-in-law. From 1883 to the day of his death in 1899, William B. retained his position of cashier. He was blessed with excellent gifts—honesty, fidelity, trustworthiness, industry, sound judgment, a pleasing personality and good looks. He was loved and respected by all, and was an excellent example of American gentleman. He was stricken with apoplexy in the night and died in an hour—Jany. 3, 1899. He left much valuable property to his widow and children who recently resided in New York.

SECTION XXXVI

(5a) WALLY (168).

WALLY (168) married Nov. 25, 1784, Sylvia Howland, he died Sept. 2, 1826, she died Nov. 4, 1825, they had—

(6a) Obed (399) born Feb. 26, 1786.

(6b) Celia (400) born Nov. 20, 1788.

(6c) Wally (401) born Feb. 1790, died young.

(6d) Harrison (402) born Aug. 20, 1791.

(6e) Howland (403) born Aug. 26, 1795, died July 20, 1817.

(6f) Thomas (404) born March 23, 1797.

(6g) Joseph (405) born May 16, 1799.

(6h) Lucy H. (406) born June 2, 1802.

(6a) Obed (399) died at Falmouth, Mass., Oct. 21, 1864, married Sept. 29, 1845, Elizabeth McLellan, of Gorham, Me., she died at Falmouth, Aug. 26, 1876, they had (7a) Alexander McLellan (870) born Dec. 31, 1847, unmarried.

(6b) Celia (400) died in Sandwich, Mass., April 8, 1863, married Sept. 27, 1810, Braddock Fish, of Sandwich, he died at Sandwich June 24, 1866, no further information.

(6d) Harrison (402) died at Falmouth Oct. 10, 1850, married Oct. 3, 1822, Susan Davis, daughter of Stephen and Lucinda, of Falmouth, she died at Falmouth, Nov. 13, 1877, they had (7a) Harrison (871) born Oct. 1, 1823, died at Falmouth, May 5, 1857, married Jany. 22, 1850, Caroline Elizabeth Shiverick, had (8a) William Harrison (1594) born June 28, 1851, died Aug. 26, 1871, unmarried; (8b) Anita Mellus (1595) born April 20, 1854, married June 19, 1885, Daniel Roland Jarvis, of New Brunswick, she resides in Falmouth, no issue. (7b) Lucinda Davis (872) born June 26, 1827, died at Falmouth, Sept. 28, 1855, married Feb. 27, 1852, Foster Shiverick, he died at Falmouth April 20, 1855, no issue. (7c) Stephen Davis (873) born Oct. 25, 1831, died May 29, 1831. (7d) Susan Davis (874) born Oct. 3, 1837, died Sept. 30, 1846.

(6f) Thomas (404) died at Sandwich, March 20, 1872, married 1826

Lucy Howland, daughter of John and Martha, she died same place June 17, 1877, they had (7a) Wally (875) born March 26, 1827, died 1833. (7b) Sylvia (876) born March 26, 1828, married Philip Henry Robinson, of Barnstable, had (8a) Charles Weston born Feb. 1855, married Elsie Kelley. (7c) Lucy Thatcher (877) born March 21, 1831, married Jany. 4, 1855, Thomas Chipman Harlow, of Sandwich, he died March 5, 1888, they had (8a) Wally Francis born Dec. 20, 1856, married 1887, Josephine Fuller; (8b) Annie Winifred born Dec. 17, 1860, married 1882, Albert Ryder; (8c) Lillie May born Oct. 7, 1866. (7d) Celia (878) born 1835, died 1872. (7e) Henry Weston (879) born June 29, 1837, married Dec. 3, 1874, Mercy Chipman Chadwick, of Sandwich, he died May 5, 1898, they had (8a) Celia Weston (1596) born March 25, 1876; (8b) Ida Frances (1597) born Sept. 19, 1878.

(6g) Joseph (405) died in Boston Sept. 23, 1871, married June 20, 1826, Martha Bourne, of Sandwich, she died at New Bedford, July 14, 1869, they had (7a) Obed (880) born Jany. 27, 1830, died in Boston, July 31, 1876, married Nov. 24, 1859, Helen Bruer Morse, daughter of Joshua and Laura S., of Hopkinton, N. H., had (8a) Arthur Willis (1598) born Aug. 9, 1860, in Hopkinton, married Annie Howe Bailey, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Gilchrist) Bailey, had (9a) Frederick Long (2213) born Dec. 14, 1899; (9b) Willis Bailey (2214) born Nov. 26, 1901; (8b) Henry Bix (1599) born July 14, 1873, died 1873. (7b) Braddock (881) born 1834, died 1836. (7c) Braddock (882) born 1837, died 1847. (7d) Howland T. (1883) born 1841, died 1856.

(6h) Lucy H. (406) died at Falmouth, Oct. 18, 1857, married Jany. 12, 1825, Zenas Ewer, of Sandwich, he died March 8, 1880.

Wally (168) was no doubt named for Rev. Thomas Wally, the second Barnstable pastor (see elsewhere). He was a farmer, but followed the sea in his early manhood. In 1792 he bought 100 acres on which there was a dwelling, at Wakepee, from Shearjashub and Benjamin Bourne. A few days after making the purchase, he sold one half of the land and one half of the house to his father Joseph. In this deed Joseph is mentioned as of Sandwich "yeoman" and Wally of Barnstable. This farm was probably a part of the original Bourne purchase from the Indians. Henry Weston (879) later occupied this farm. Wally was treasurer of the Mashpee Plantation of Indians. He bequeathed to his sons Obed, Harrison and Joseph all his wearing apparel and \$1 each. To his two daughters, Celia and Lucy H., he gave all his household goods—furniture, beds, bedding and indoor movables. To his son Thomas he gave all his real estate of every kind—houses, lands, tenements and hereditaments; also all his personalty—horses, cattle, farming utensils, etc. Thomas was

FOLDOUT

FOLDOUT

constituted his sole executor. Wally signed his name to his will. The witnesses were Enos Hinckley, David Fuller and Nymphas Marston.

Obed (399) succeeded his father as treasurer of the Mashpee Plantation of Indians, holding the office from 1823 to 1834. He was elected a director of the Falmouth Bank in 1826. He was interested with others in the development of the whaling industry which was carried on from the port of Wood's Holl in Falmouth. He served as pathmaster, and was a carpenter and builder and extended his trade as far south as Charleston, S. C. He was a prominent anti-slavery advocate, a Whig and a Republican.

Joseph (405) resided at Sandwich and later at New Bedford. He was born in Wakely, Barnstable township, and was a carpenter by trade. The greater part of his adult life was spent in New Bedford. He was a deacon of the Trinitarian Congregational Church there, and at his death the following entry was made on the church record: "We have lost by death our good Brother Dea. Joseph Goodspeed who died at So. Boston at the residence of his son on the 23d of Sept. 1871. He was for many years a member of this church and generally known and highly respected." He lies buried on the Goodspeed lot at Sandwich.

Obed (880) graduated at the high school in New Bedford, then went to Boston and entered a dry-goods store. He was with the mercantile house of C. F. Hovey & Co., Boston, for fourteen years. He then entered the Boston & Providence freight station and remained there engaged until his death, probably from heart disease. He retired in his usual health and was found dead in bed the next morning. He was a Republican and a Trinitarian, but late in life joined Phillips' church in Boston. He lies buried in Hopkinton, N. H.

Alexander McLellan (870) is a lawyer at New Bedford, Mass. He was educated at the public schools and at academies and was destined for a mercantile life, but it proved distasteful. He taught school, and then spent four years in the West, being three years of the time with the Atchison & Nebraska Railroad Co., in the engineering department. One year was spent in Chicago. He then returned to Massachusetts, and studied law at New Bedford from 1877 to 1880, being admitted to the bar at New Bedford the latter year. He has for many years been connected with banking interests, as a director of the Falmouth National bank and as an attorney for the same. He has served as a member of the board of trustees of Lawrence Academy, Falmouth. He joined the First Congregational Church of New Bedford in 1866, the Unitarian Church at the same place in 1883 and became deacon of the latter in 1885. He has a fine mind and wonderful percepts, as can be seen from his portrait.

Arthur Willis (1598) graduated from the Andrew Grammar school,

Boston, in 1874, from the Boston Latin school in 1880 with the Franklin medal, from Harvard college in 1884 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and highest honors in Physics, having also taken highest second year honors in mathematics. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1889; was assistant of physics at that institution in 1884-5; instructor of physics in 1885-9, and assistant professor of physics in 1889. He was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society in 1896, and a secretary of the same in 1901. He has been a member since 1890, and vice-president since 1900, of the New Hampshire Antiquarian Society; became a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Fellow in 1898; a member of the American Physical Society; vice-president of the American Röntgen Ray Society in 1902, and president of the same in 1903, and was elected to the Society of Arts, London, in 1902. He has particularly distinguished himself in scientific investigation and research. He took the first Röntgen picture in the world on Feb. 22, 1890, but was unaware of the fact until after Röntgen had announced his great discovery. He made vast improvements in radiographic work, reducing the time of exposure from one hour to fifteen seconds. His experiments yet continue to be of the highest importance and are giving him world-wide reputation. No doubt other great discoveries are before him and other high honors awaiting him.

The will of Harrison (871) of Falmouth, "master mariner," is dated March 30, 1857; his name is signed in beautiful penmanship to his will. His estate was worth about \$6,000. He gave to his son William H., when he should reach the age of eighteen years, his watch, chain and other jewelry. A third of the property passed to his widow Caroline E. His two children William H. and Anita M. equally divided the remainder. Caroline was executrix. On June 4, 1856, Harrison, "master mariner," and Susan Goodspeed, widow, both of Falmouth, Barnstable County, for the sum of \$1,500, sold to B. F. Hayward, a dwelling in the village of Campello; Susan was the mother of Harrison.

The will of Obed (399) of Falmouth is dated Oct. 18, 1864; he left to his widow Elizabeth McL. the income of all his real estate and much of his personality, consisting mostly of bank stock and corporate shares, so long as she should remain his widow. Upon her death all was to pass to his son Alexander McLellan (870). His widow was his executrix.

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SECTION XXXVII

(5b) SOLOMON (169).

SOLOMON (169) born at Sandwich, Mass., was killed by a falling building on which he was at work, at Newport, R. I., in 1828, married about 1797, Elsie Wilcox,* of Newport, they had—

(6a) George (407) born about 1798, died young.

(6b) Robert (408) born 1800.

(6c) Jeremiah (409) born Dec. 19, 1805.

(6d) Isaiah (410) born Sept. 27, 1807.

(6e) Solomon (411) born 1809, died single 1850.

(6f) Joanna (412) born May 31, 1812.

(6g) William (413) born Feb. 10, 1815.

(6b) Robert (408) died 1835, married April 3, 1826, Elizabeth E. Winslow, Rev. Stephen Gano performing the ceremony, they had (7a) Sarah Elizabeth (884) born Feb. 21, 1827, married Dec. 29, 1845, Daniel Silsbee Watson, he died 1888, they had (8a) Inez born 1847; (8b) Henry Robert born 1850, married Oct. 8, 1879, Mary Ida Coffin. (7b) Solomon Augustus (885) born June 26, 1829, dropped dead on the street of Cranston, R. I., Nov. 17, 1903, married 1858, Sarah Matilda Olin, daughter of William and Sarah H., had (8a) Elfreda Elizabeth (1600) born 1860; (8b) Effie Ella (1601) born 1861, married July 31, 1878, William H. Bagnall, of Providence, lives in New York City; (8c) Solomon Augustus (1602) went away, not heard of since; (8d) Fannie (1603) no information. (7c) Charles Edward (886) born Feb. 29, 1832, married July 4, 1853, Mary Frances Morse, daughter of Edmond and Hannah Nelson (Smiley) Morse, had (8a) Jeannette Mason (1604) born July 15, 1860; (8b) Florence Antoinette (1605) born Sept. 20, 1870, married May 9, 1899, Fred-

*The name Alice in early times was often spelled with the i omitted—Alce, and was pronounced in two syllables—Al-see or El-see. In time the name Elsie was thus derived no doubt. Mrs. Sarah E. Watson, of this branch, writes that her grandmother told her that her name was Elsie and not Alice. This seems probable, and it is here so recorded. In the records at Barnstable the name of Roger Goodspeed's wife is several times written "Alce."

erick Cole Greene, lives at E. Greenwich, R. I.; Charles Edward (886) lives in Providence.

(6c) Jeremiah (409) was porbably born at Newport, married Aug. 13, 1826, Sarah Wilcox (she may have been a relative of Jeremiah's mother Elsie Wilcox), they had (7a) George Washington (887) born Oct. 8, 1829, married Dec. 20, 1854, Rebecca Alger, daughter of Nicholas, had (8a) Ella Rose (1606) born Sept. 11, 1856, married Nov. 11, 1874, Edward A. Holmes, he died 1890, they had (9a) Frank Goodspeed born 1875, (9b) Etta Braman born 1876, (9c) Edith Lelia born 1878, (9d) Hattie Estabrook born 1881, (9e) Bessie May born 1884; (8b) Frank Alger (1607) born Feb. 16, 1858, died 1858; (8c) Sarah Elizabeth (1608) born Jany. 10, 1863, married first May, 1881, Edmund Morse, second Nov. 19, 1884, Herbert A. Rich, had by Morse (9a) Edmund who married Hannah N. Smiley and had Charles E., Julia M., Mary F., Lewis, Anna E., Helen A.; had by Rich (9b) Raymond Austin born 1888, (9c) Ruth Lombard born 1891, died 1894, (9d) Marion born 1897. (7b) Sarah (888) born Feb. 1833, married Oct 19, 1862, George H Taber, had (8a) George Goodspeed born 1864; (8b) Emmie Lavinia born 1867, died 1894, married Nov. 19, 1891, Elias de Gruchy, Jr.; (8c) Frank Alger born 1869; (8d) William Savery born 1872. (7c) Abbie Easton (889) born July 7, 1838, died 1838.

(6d) Isaiah (410) died Jany. 27, 1882, married Oct. 26, 1834, Mary Ann Carr, daughter of George W. and Margaret, of Newport, she was born 1810, died 1879, they had (7a) Mary Ann (890) born Dec. 19, 1835, married July 21, 1856, James McKenzie Southwick, no issue.

(6f) Joanna (412) died March 19, 1904, married Joshua Brainard, had (7a) Caroline who married John Hopkins; (7b) Alice who married John Gladding; (7c) John A.

(6g) William (413) died June 13, 1850, in San Francisco, married Sept. 18, 1848, Ann M. Jewett, had (7a) a son (891) died in infancy unnamed.

Solomon (169) was a carpenter, as were many of the Goodspeeds in early times. Robert (408) was the owner of a part interest in a steamboat which he ran between Savannah and Black Creek, Ga. He died of lung fever on Black Creek in 1835, and was buried there owing to the difficulty of transporting the body to his home. In 1853 his widow Elizabeth E. was living at 184 Clinton St., New York. Solomon A. (885) was born in Newport and when a young man began the study of medicine. Not liking study or confinement, he went to sea and did not return to Rhode Island for many years. It is said that he circumnavigated the globe several times. On Sept. 19, 1862, he was enrolled as a private in the Eleventh R. I. infantry, was mustered in Oct. 1, 1862, and served until April, 1863, when he was taken sick and so continued until the end of

CHART XVI

{	James (1254)	{	Charles E. (1972)	{	John F. (1257)
	Isabella (1255)		Ellen C. (1973)		Susan T. (1258)
	Laura (1256)		Frank S. (1974)		Oliver T. (1259)
	Oliver H. P. (1257)		Kittie M. (1975)		

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May when he was discharged for disability at the U. S. A. General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. After the war he lived about four years with the Crow tribe of Indians. While in the West, he probably bought a lot in Fort Scott, Kansas, about 1870 or 1871; this was sold for taxes and has been sold thus ever since. It is now built upon and very valuable; no doubt his heirs could secure something if they would push his rights. In his old age, though level-headed, he affected eccentricity, was called "Captain," and was regarded as something of an oracle.

SECTION XXXVIII

(5d) CALVIN (171).

CALVIN (171) died at Sandwich, Mass., Oct. 10, 1846, married **Jany.** 8, 1801, Sarah Howland,* she was born May 3, 1777 and died at same place Oct. 8, 1863, they had—

- (6a) Justus Howland (414) born May 6, 1802.
- (6b) Lemuel (415) born May 30, 1804, died June 9, 1805.
- (6c) Sarah Adams (416) born Nov. 1, 1805.
- (6d) Abigail Hamlin (417) born Sept. 3, 1807, died 1826, unmarried.
- (6e) Eliza (418) born Feb. 13, 1810.
- (6f) Chloe Crowell (419) born June 17, 1812.
- (6g) Judith Hallett (420) born Sept. 18, 1814.
- (6h) Charles Smith (421) born Sept. 18, 1818.

(6a) Justus Howland (414) died on the coast of Japan, April 5, 1822, no further information.

(6c) Sarah Adams (416) died at Sandwich, March 6, 1869, married Edward Haines, of Sandwich, no issue.

(6e) Eliza (418) died at Santuit, Mass., Sept. 14, 1904, aged 93 years, 7 months, married Feb. 7, 1837, William E. Percival, of Sandwich, had

(7a) Susan born Jany. 3, 1838, married Nov. 19, 1863, John Jones Harlow; (7b) John born April 23, 1848, unmarried; (7c) Harriet Ellen born June 28, 1851, married Sears C. Lapham.

(6f) Chloe Crowell (419) died at Sandwich, Sept. 29, 1854, married Oct. 27, 1831, Benjamin Fish, same place, he died there June 7, 1878, they had (7a) Sylvia Thatcher born Jany., 1838, died Oct., 1850; (7b) Sarah Abbie born May, 1846, married Laban Crocker; (7c) Lewin Howland born March, 1848.

*Sarah Howland was the daughter of Lemuel (6) and Abigail (Hamlin) Howland. Lemuel (6) was the son of Justus (5), Ebenezer (4), Isaac (3), John (2), John (1). Diadema Howland, who married Charles (166) was Sarah's sister. Lucy Howland, born Oct. 14, 1798, married Thomas (404), was the daughter of John (5) and Martha (Howland) Howland. John (5) was son of David (4), Isaac (3), John (2), John (1).

DEON(81)

G	H	I	J
{ Polly (221) Mercy (222) Jemima (223) Hosea (224) { Joseph (225)	{ Gideon (499) { Maria (500) { James (501) { William E. (502) { George M. (503) Angeline (504) Juliette (505) Harvey (506) Caroline (507) Elizabeth (508) Franklin (509) Polly (510) Susan (511) Jemima (512)	{ Charles J. (1027) { William H. (1028) { George H. (1029) James T. (1030) Hosea W. (1031) { Mary M. (1032) William H. (1033) George A. (1034) Susan M. (1035) { Mary (1036) William H. (1037) { Hosea (1038) Harvey (1039) Elizabeth (1040) Susan M. (1041) Almira H. (1042)	{ James (1790) Charles (1791) Frederick (1792) { Mary (1793) Elizabeth (1794) { Rose (1795) { James R. (1796) Caspar H. (1797)

CART VI

8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1				
Seth (230)	Alice (226) Rhoda (227) Anna (228) Jockton (229)	{ Fannie (513) { Salva (514) { Lewis (515) { William (516) { Seth (517) { Elizabeth (518) { Hannah (519) { Seraph (520) { Susan (521) { Rufus (522)	{ Ellen M. (1043) { Nelson (1044) { Monroe (1045) { Dean (1046) { Hannah (1047) { Frances E. (1048) { Robert M. (1049) { James W. (1050) { William A. (1051) { Newell R. (1052) { Henry (1053) { Frank L. (1054)	{ Nelson A. (1798) { Mary I. (1799) { Carl M. (1800) { Mary A. (1801) { Minnie M. (1802) { Christie L. (1803) { Ralph D. (1804) { Georgiana (1805) { Carmi J. (1806) { Alice F. (1807) { Jessie L. (1808) { Cora B. (1809)							
							John (231)	{ Lucius (523) { Daniel (524) { Rhoda (525) { Nancy (526) { John (527) { Harriet (528) { Dwight (529) { Joel C. (530)	{ George (1058) { William (1059) { Charles (1060) { Mary M. (1061) { Newell (1062) { Sarah L. (1063) { Cassius M. (1064) { Harriet A. F. (1065) { Jennie (1066) { Hobart (1067) { Eunice (1068) { Elizabeth (1069) { William (1070) { Elsie I. (1071) { Fred V. (1072) { Mary A. (1073) { Mabel (1074) { Fred L. (1075) { Mary H. (1076)	{ John W. (1810) { Francis M. (1811) { Noel E. (1812) { Elmer E. (1813) { Albert E. (1814) { Nellie M. (1815) { A child (1816) { A child (1817) { Mattie L. (1818) { John (1819) { Madge L. (1820) { Ruth F. (1821)	{ Albert Clair (2304) { Iona B. (2305) { Charles F. (2306) { Franklin F. (2307)

(6g) Judith Hallett (420) married Jany. 1, 1838, Thomas Nye of Barnstable, had (7a) Asa born 1841; (7c) Mercy Parker born 1843, married Frank Jenkins.

(6h) Charles Smith (421) died at Sandwich Jany. 28, 1851, married Jany. 29, 1845, Lucy Phinney Lovell, daughter of Charles, they had (7a) Charles Smith, Jr., (892) born Nov. 5, 1850, married Nov. 11, 1875, Rose Howes, daughter of Lucius and Emily, had (8a) Lucie Emma (1609) born Oct. 19, 1876, married Frank Herbert Briggs, had (9a) Helen Frances. (8b) Charles Lovell (1610) born Aug. 16, 1878. (8c) Ray Holmes (1611) born June 28, 1881. (8d) Wendell Holmes (1612) born Dec. 7, 1883. (8e) Edgar Wallace (1613) born June 15, 1886. (8f) Alice Lee (1614) born April 19, 1893.

Calvin (171) died in 1846, but his will is dated March 15, 1844. To his widow Sarah he gave the improvement of one-third of his estate so long as she should remain his widow. To his daughter Eliza, wife of William E. Percival, he gave \$5 and one-fourth of his household furniture upon the death of his widow. To each of his daughters Chloe, wife of Benjamin Fish, Judith H., wife of Thomas Nye, and Sarah A. unmarried, he gave the same as to Eliza. To his son Charles S. (421) he gave all the rest of his estate, real and personal, provided he would furnish a home for Sarah A. so long as she should remain single. In case Charles S. did not thus provide Sarah A. with such a home, she was to receive one-third of the estate bequeathed to him, provided she should remain single. Charles S. was named as executor. Calvin's estate consisted of his homestead, a piece of salt meadow and about seventeen acres of woodland. He was a farmer and a man of excellent character. His life was singularly honest and uneventful. His son Charles S. Sr., was also a farmer, respected by everybody who knew him. Unfortunately, he died when his son and only child was but three months old. Charles S. Jr., was thus reared wholly by his mother and her people. He received a fair education, and has followed mercantile pursuits the greater portion of his adult life.

SECTION XXXIX

(5a) NATHANIEL (175).

NATHANIEL (175) was no doubt born about 1756; it was probably he who served in Col. Jonathan Chase's New Hampshire regiment, marched from the county of Cheshire at the requisition of Maj.-Gen. Gates to reinforce the army at Ticonderoga, was engaged Oct. 28, 1776, returned Nov. 18, 1776 from Cornishtown, service twenty-two days, was credited with rations, earned £1 15s 2d; he attained the rank of sergeant. Nothing more concerning him is known; he probably lost his life in the service of the Colonies, or he may have lived after the Revolution, married and reared children. If so no trace of them has been found.

HAZANIEL (88) } Elias (232)

II MON(109)

SECTION XL

(5f) MOSES (180).

M OSES (180) died at or near South China, Maine; married about 1795, Mrs. Ruth (Gifford) Weeks, they had—

- (6a) Cynthia (422) born Sept. 12, 1796.
- (6b) Alvin (423) born Sept. 25, 1797.
- (6c) Weston (424) born Feb. 6, 1799.
- (6d) William (425) born Sept. 13, 1800.
- (6e) Ann (426) born Sept. 12, 1802.
- (6f) Arnold (427) born Aug. 11, 1803.
- (6g) Hannah (428) born Sept. 6, 1804, died unmarried.
- (6h) Sarah (429) born July 8, 1806.

(6a) Cynthia (422) married Benjamin Brown, had (7a) William, (7b) Alvin, (7c) Wesley, (7d) Benjamin, (7e) Mary Ann; they lived in Maine.

(6b) Alvin (423) married about 1821, Eunice Tabor, moved to Minnesota about 1871, died there aged 83 years, had (7a) Albert (893) married Mary Garvey, lived in Minnesota, no further information. (7b) Mary (894) died unmarried. (7c) Charles (895) went to Michigan and is reported to have lost his life by drowning. (7d) Alton P. (896) born Aug. 15, 1826, died March 15, 1905, married Lydia Thomas, daughter of Seth, had (8a) Francena (1615) born Aug. 2, 1853, married Jany. 1, 1889, John W. Hussey, had (9a) Clarence W.; (8b) Mary E. (1616) born May 24, 1867, married Feb. 12, 1889, Edwin E. Fowler, son of Daniel, had (9a) Myron E., (9b) Nettie E., (9c) Louisa T., (9d) Maude E., (9e) Alton G., (9f) Lydia B., (9g) Bela D. (7e) Louis (897) died unmarried. (7f) John (898) no information. (7g) Arnold (899) went to California, no further information. (7h) Lydia (900) married a Doctor Blake. (7i) Francis (901) unmarried.

(6c) Weston (424) born in China, Me., died July 15, 1885, married Dec. 25, 1826, Mary Flitner, daughter of Benjamin* and Mary, she died

*Benjamin Flitner's sister, Hannah, married William Hanover, whose daughter, Hannah, married Hon. Arnold (427), brother of Weston (424).

June 25, 1888, they had (7a) Theodore Weston (902) born in China, Me., Feb. 22, 1828, married Nov. 25, 1852, Hannah Snow, of Mattapoisett, daughter of Wilson and Mercey, had (8a) Mary Wilson (1617) born Dec. 10, 1854, married Fred Marshall, she died May 15, 1877, no issue; (8b) Frank Elmer (1618) born Nov. 1, 1861; (8c) Edith May (1619) born May 1, 1870, married Nov. 10, 1892, Edwin M. Baker. (7b) Isaac Roscoe (903) born in China, Me., May 30, 1831, married Jany. 23, 1856, Lizzie P., daughter of John and Lucy H. (Tyler) Woodcock, of Gardiner, Me., had (8a) Ella Inez (1620) born Nov. 11, 1863, married Dec. 17, 1884, Richard John Pye, no issue; (8b) Edward Roscoe (1621) born July 15, 1868, married in California Lottie S. Lawrence. (7c) Leroy Wellington (904) born Jany. 2, 1840, at Pittston, Me., married May 1, 1866, Georgiana Goodwin, of Chelsea, Me., had (8a) Willis Eugene (1622) born Nov. 3, 1870, married Dec. 25, 1894, Genevieve A. Bancroft, had (9a) Gertrude (2215) born Oct. 16, 1895, (9b) Harry Bancroft (2216) born May 29, 1898; (8b) Harry Weston (1623) born Aug. 6, 1872, married Sept. 24, 1898, Grace Lillian Nutting, had (9a) Dorothy W. (2217) born May 26, 1900, (9b) Beatrice (2218) born Sept. 7, 1903; (8c) Ernest Leroy (1624) born Oct. 27, 1888. (7d) Benjamin Watson (905) born March 9, 1843, at Pittston, died unmarried.

(6d) William (425) born in China, Me., died Dec. 21, 1889, married Aug. 19, 1825, Mary Crommett, she was born Aug. 16, 1800, died Jany. 29, 1890, they had (7a) William Roswell (906) born Feb. 20, 1826, died 1828. (7b) Francis Crommett (907) born June 11, 1829, died Dec. 20, 1901, married Oct. 15, 1853, Caroline R. Moody, of Windsor, Me., daughter of Richard and Rhoda, she was born 1832, they had (8a) George E. (1625) born April 11, 1856, married Oct. 6, 1884, Belle Turner, had (9a) George Sidney (2219) born 1893, (9b) Manly Judson (2220) born 1897; (8b) Judson M. (1626) born April 30, 1859, married Aug. 1, 1880, Addie M. Roberts, no issue; (8c) Frank W. (1627) born April 16, 1864, married Katherine A. Wyman, no issue. (7c) Martha Ann (908) born April 28, 1831, married Nov. 17, 1853, John Allen, of Biddeford, Me., had (8a) Clara married George Allen; (8b) Charles G.; (8c) John. (7d) Caroline Augusta (909) born May 24, 1833, married June 27, 1852, Clement F. Moody, of Windsor, she died May 5, 1859, he died March 20, 1888, had (8a) Charles died aged eight years. (7e) Mary Helen (910) born Sept. 17, 1837, married Nov. 26, 1873, Ezekiel Small, of Voss, Me., no issue. (7f) Manly Townsend (911) born May 29, 1839, died 1842. (7g) William Manly (912) born Nov. 2, 1843, died at sea and was buried there April 27, 1887.

CHART VIII

JUDAH (89)

{ A girl (233)
Nathaniel (234)

{ Daniel H. (539)
Almira S. (540)
Amandarin (541)
Mary A. (542)

ART X

NEONY (105)

6	7	8	9	10
			{ John C. (1878) Charles F. (1879) Frederick K. (1880)	{ Frank (2321) Natban L. (2322) Hazel K. (2323) Ruth S. (2324) John E. (2325)
		Francis (1134)		
	Abigail (557)		{ John F. (1881) James C. (1882) Mary V. (1883) Ella I. (1884)	{ Leon F. (2326) Charles L. (2327) James G. (2328) Mary M. (2329) Eva G. (2330) Helen C. (2331) Grace (2332) Gertrude G. (2333) Irving (2334) Jean S. (2335)
	John (558)	John (1135)		
		Charles (1136) Emily (1137) Charlotte (1138) Samuel (1139) James (1140)	{ Emma (1885) Samuel F. (1886) Minnie M. (1887) Charles W. (1888) Helen (1889) James H. (1890) Dwight (1891)	{ Emily (2336) Earl L. (2337)
	Charlotte (559)			
Cornelius (239)		John (1141) Phebe (1142) Eunice (1143) Emily (1144) George (1145) Henry (1146)	{ Jeanette (1892) Abbie M. (1893) Jessie B. (1894) Frederick R. (1895) Zella B. (1896) Florence L. (1897) Mary (1898) Sarah (1899)	
Rebecca (240)				
Temperance (241)		Francis E. (1147) Caroline M. (1148) Oriel (1149) Edward (1150) William A. (1151) Harriet M. (1152)	{ Meredith C. (1900) Sarah A. (1901) Hattie A. (1902) Laura E. (1903) James B. (1904) Ada L. (1905) William A. (1906) Wendell M. (1907) Walter L. (1908)	
Ann (242)				
Eunice (243)		Samuel N. (1153)	{ Orma (1900) Hattie (1910) Mildred (1911) Grace (1912) Stuart S. (1913) Owen (1914)	
		Mary (1154) Benjamin M. H. (1155)	{ Carrie E. (1915)	
		Frederick (1156) Adelaide (1157)		
	Sarah (561) Anthony (562)	Willard F. (1158)	{ Louis A. (1916) Willard C. (1917) Jessie (1918) Edgar R. (1919)	
	Abigail (563) Mary (564) Ann E. (565)	Blanch (1159)	{ Frederick (1920) Rachel M. (1921)	
		Richard (1160)	{ Charles H. (1922) Alice H. (1923) Anna B. (1924)	{ William H. (2338) Ada (2339)
Elizabeth (245) Candice (246)		John F. (1161) Harriet K. (1162)		

(6e) Ann (426) married Nov. 25, 1824, Levi Winslow* at Albion, Me., she died Oct. 8, 1882, he died May 23, 1875, they had (7a) John Milton born July 24, 1825, died 1826; (7b) Isabel born Dec. 25, 1826, died 1828; (7c) John Milton again, born March 30, 1829, died 1875, unmarried; (7d) Albert Henry born July 22, 1831, married Esther Bickford; (7e) Jeremiah Curtis born Aug. 14, 1834, died 1900, unmarried; (7f) Luey Curtis born June 5, 1837, died 1902, unmarried; (7g) Ellen Lydia born March 9, 1840, married George Jepson, 1866.

(6f) Arnold (427) born in China, Me., married about 1830, Hannah Hanover, daughter of Capt. William and Hannah (Flitner) Hanover, she was born 1805, they had (7a) Burbank Simonton (913) born at Mat-tapoisett, Feb. 22, 1831, died June 19, 1882, married Oct. 5, 1856, Mary Dexter Snow, daughter of Ivory and Lurana, had (8a) Arabella (1628) born July 11, 1857, married June 13, 1881, George W. Witham, had (9a) Mabel Burbank born June 19, 1882, (9b) Raymond Don born March 23, 1888, (9c) Blanche Clara born Oct. 13, 1890, died 1891, (9d) Ernest Francis born June 18, 1895. (7b) Arabella Augusta (914) born July 1, 1832, died 1853, unmarried. (7c) Pembroke Somerset (915) born May 24, 1834, married Nov. 14, 1867, Kate Leddick Holland, had (8a) Guy Han-over (1629) born April 18, 1874, died 1878. (7d) Hiram Hanover (916) born March 1, 1836, married March 20, 1861, Lydia Hiller Snow, no issue. (7e) James Madison (917) born May 27, 1838, unmarried. (7f) William Carvasso (918) born April 4, 1840, moved to California, may have married and had children, no further information. (7g) Alvin Gifford (919) born March 16, 1842, moved to California, probably died unmarried. (7h) Algenette (920) born April 6, 1844, married at Pittston, Rufus A. Snow, no issue. (7i) Arabella Florence (921) born March 15, 1851, married first a Mr. Goodenough, second A. G. Mulkey, had by Goodenough (8a) Mordaunt A.; had by Mulkey (8b) Gladys Winifred, no further information.

(6h) Sarah (429) married John D. Castin, no further information.

Moses (180) married at Falmouth, Mass., and lived later in China, Me. About 1810 his house was destroyed by fire, together with all of the family records then in his possession. During the Revolution, this part of Maine was very wild, wolves, panthers and bears abounding. His wife Ruth Gifford had first married a Mr. Weeks and had two children by him.

Cynthia (422) lived for some time in Somerville, Me., also in Palermo. Alvin (423) and Ann (426) lived in Albion; the former finally

*Levi (6) was the son of Oliver (5) and Sarah Ann (†) Winslow—Oliver (5), Benjamin (4), James (3), Job (2), Kenelm (1).

moved to Minnesota. Weston (424) and Arnold (427) lived in Pitts-
ton, afterward called Randolph; Sarah (429) also lived in Maine. Fran-
cis C. (907) wrote under date of 1889, "I believe there were never any
drunkards, nor prison birds, nor any hung, by the name of Goodspeed;
all I know of that name are in comfortable circumstances." He was a
ship's carpenter about one year in the Union Navy; he enlisted in the
Navy at Portland Aug. 31, 1864, as a landsman volunteer and served
on the "Sabine," "New Hampshire" and "Gemsbok" and was dis-
charged from the latter June 12, 1865; he followed farming later. His
brother William M. (912) served three and a half years as a member
of Company C, First Maine Cavalry; he was mustered in March 10, 1862,
and his regiment participated in twenty-nine engagements, the most noted
being Winchester, South Mountain, Second Bull Run, Antietam, Freder-
icksburg, Gettysburg and Cold Harbor.

Burbank S. (913) was a fine English and Latin scholar and was promi-
nent in Odd Fellow circles. Hon. Arnold (427) was for many years a
prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal church; he was a class
leader and exhorter. He took an active interest in all public affairs, was
finally elected to the Legislature and served with credit two terms in
the lower House. The records of the sessions show that he was one of
the strongest debaters of that body. Three of Arnold's children died
comparatively early—Burbank S., Arabella A. and James M. Three
others moved to California and became prosperous. William (425) lived
about 88 years; Weston (427) died at the age of 87; Alvin (423) lived
88 years.

Dr. Isaac R. (903) worked on a farm until fifteen years old; was edu-
cated principally in the public schools. After reaching the age of seven-
teen, he began to teach school during the winters and to follow the
sea during the summers. When eighteen years old he began the study
of medicine under Dr. C. W. Whitmore, Gardiner, Me., and in the mean-
time attended the academy at Litchfield. He finally entered Bowdoin
college, medical department, and was graduated with honor from that de-
partment in the year 1854, and soon afterward went west and began the
practice at Milwaukee, Wis. In 1855 he was surgeon for the Milwaukee
and Chicago Railroad while that railroad was under construction. In
1857 he went to California and has lived and practiced in that State ever
since. He engaged in mining, but found it uncertain and quit. Later he
practiced at Pescadero and taught school, his practice being small owing
to the sparsity of settlers. He also engaged in the mercantile business.
In 1872 he located in San Mateo where he served four years as physician
of the County Hospital, and also served as postmaster. In 1884 he was
appointed surgeon for the Pacific mail steamship City of Sidney, to run

5 6

CHART XII
JOHN (110) { Jostah (259)

RT XIV

AMIN (113)

Sarah (272)	Benjamin (273)	{ Sarah C. (606) Benjamin (607)			
Almon (274)		{ Mercy J. (608) Mercy J. (609) Susan S. (610) Josiah (611) Oliver (612) Sophia W. (613)	{ Charles W. O. (1228) Waldo W. W. (1229) Clarissa E. (1230) David D. W. (1231) Arza M. (1232) Eunice E. (1233) Joseph M. (1234) Elizabeth M. (1235)	{ George E. (1962) Mary E. (1963) Martha F. (1964)	{ Eleanor M. (2354) Charles H. (2355) Harry C. (2356)
Joseph (275)	Abigail (276)	{ David (614) Isaac (615) William (616) Ezra (617) Joseph (618) Eleanor W. (619) Hannah C. (620) Sophronia (621) Moses F. (622) Sarah (623)		{ Anna G. (1965) Mary E. (1966)	
David S. (277)	Susanna (278)	{ Charlotte W. (624) Samuel T. (625) Abigail (626) Susan T. (627) Sarah C. (628) David (629)	{ Frank C. (1236) A girl d. y. (1237) Edwin S. (1238) Louis B. (1239) Emma W. (1240)	{ Benjamin (1241) Sarah C. (1242) Joseph (1243)	{ Chipman B. (1967)
		{ Joseph (630) Benjamin (631)	{ Mary C. (1244) Roger (1245) James (1246) David S. (1247)		

AI' XX

SI (126)

Samuel (306) Thankful (307)	{	Gideon G. (706)	{	Mary J. (1402) Henry (1403)	{	Geneva M. (2103)
		Hulda (707)		Stephen I. (1404)		
	{	Stephen (708)	James H. (1405) Ann E. (1406) Laura M. (1407) Eva. E. (1408)	{	A son d.y. (2104)	
			Samuel A. (1409)			
			Myron R. (1410)			
			Myra R. (1411) Ruth V. (1412)			
			Ellisha (714)			Carrie E. (1413) Effie M. (1414)
						Ida M. (1415)
						Frank L. (1416)
			Hiram (715)			John (1417)
Gideon G. (308)	{	George (716)	{	John (1417)		
		Eunice (717) Caroline (718)				
Eunice (309) Sarah (310) Jerusha (311) Amelia (312) Abigail (313)						

Eunice (309)
Sarah (310)
Jerusha (311)
Amelia (312)
Abigail (313)



to Australia. The next year he became the Republican candidate for the State Senate from San Francisco, but was defeated with the rest of the ticket, that city being strongly Democratic. Recently he was health officer and county physician of San Mateo county. He is six feet tall, weighs 250 pounds and wrote, "I was never sick a day in my life; been through enough to kill 100 common men, as we had hard times in the early days in California." He has ever taken a prominent part in public affairs, particularly politics, and has abundant ability and energy. He is a strong speaker, and his views on all public questions are clear, sound and emphatic.

Leroy W. (904) grew up on his father's farm and at the age of twenty-six years engaged in the retail grocery and provision business in Randolph, Me. He continued this business for twenty years, and during that time served four years as postmaster. He also served ten years as freight and station agent at Randolph for the K. C. Railway. For the last twenty years he has been trial justice, and in this capacity has earned both unusual distinction and honor. If mental qualities and characteristics can be read in the face, then his countenance shows keen discernment and discrimination. He is a Mason—past master of the Blue Lodge and past eminent commander, Knights Templar. He is a Republican and a Methodist.

Alton P. (896) passed his life at Albion, Me. Judson M. (1626) lives at South China; George E. (1625) at Oak Lawn, R. I.; Frank W. (1627) is practicing dentistry in Onarga, Kansas. Ellen W., daughter of Ann (426) lives at North Vassalboro, Me. Arabella F. (921) resides at Kittery, Me. Theodore W. (902) is a carpenter and lives in Charleston, Mass.

SECTION XLI

(5h) ALLEN (189).

A LLEN (189)† died Jany. 7. 1831, married Aug. 29, 1792, Ruth Hamblin, she died July 29, 1854, aged 85 years, they had—

(6a) Seth (430) born June 16, 1795.

(6b) Abigail (431) born July 10, 1798, died 1806.

(6c) Allen (432) born April 18, 1807.

(6a) Seth (430) died April 5, 1871, married April, 1819, Clarissa Robbins, daughter of James and Hannah (Hinckley), had (7a) Abigail (922) born Aug. 7, 1820, married Freeman Lovell, of Norwich, Conn., had (8a) Allen Goodspeed born 1839; (8b) Freeman born 1841; (8c) Julius born 1843, died 1843; (8d) twins born 1852, died 1852, unnamed. (7b) a child (923) born 1823, died in infancy. (7c) Lucinda (924) born Feb. 3, 1825, died Oct. 1, 1850, married Jany. 21, 1845, Capt. Russell Lovell,* of Osterville, Mass., had (8a) Willis born 1845, died 1849; (8b) Clinton born 1850. (7d) Adelia (925) born April 16, 1827, died 1896, married in 1845 Harrison Phinney, of Centerville, Mass., had (8a) Abbie Goodspeed born 1850; (8b) Francis born 1857; (8c) Harrison born 1861. (7e) Eliza Robbins (926) born Dec. 16, 1829, died 1893, married July 6, 1852, Capt. Russell Lovell,* had (8a) Miriam born 1859, died 1860; (8b) Bertha born 1861, married 1898 Samuel Worthington Hallett, great grandson of Benjamin (113), of Barnstable; (8c) Mary born 1863. (7f) James Robbins (927) born Jany. 9, 1832, married first in 1854 Eliza Lovell, second Eliza Hoxie, had by the former (8a) Lucinda (1630) born 1855, died 1855, (8b) Eliza (1631) born 1858, died 1879, unmarried. (7g) Francis (928) born Oct. 4, 1835, died 1858, unmarried. (7h) Caroline L. (929) born Dec. 27, 1838,

†On Allen's (189) tombstone is the following inscription:

“Remember me as you pass by,
So as you are so once was I,
So as I am so you must be,
Therefore prepare to follow me.”

*Russell Lovell married the two sisters, Lucinda (924) and Eliza R. (926).

CHART XXIII

AMUEL (112)

	{	Arthur (583)	{	Merritt (1189)	{			
		Lucius (584)		Helen (1190)				
		Arthur (585)		Milon (1191)				
				Eugene (1192)				
Jermina (260) Chloe (261)						Anna M. (1193)	{	Harry J. (1950)
				Harry (586)		James H. (1194)		
				Phebe (587)				
				Peter (588)		Selah B. (1195)		
				Samuel (589)		Anna (1196)		
Zenas (262) Susanna (263) Mercy (264)				Polly (590)		Arthur R. (1197)	{	
		Hannah (591)	John B. (1198)					
		Selah B. (592)						
			Hersalora C. (1199)					
			Leroy C. (1200)					
		Weston A. (1201)		{	Lucile A. (1951)			
		Stella L. (1202)		{	Hersalora E. (1952)			
		Thurston V. (1203)						
		Alice L. (1204)						
		Charles L. (1205)		{	Kenneth C. (1953)			
		Cora M. (1206)						
		Gladdys B. (1207)						
		Sylvia A. (1208)						
		Fred R. (1209)						
			{	Effie R. (1210)				
			{	Marcella C. (1211)				
			{	Corella M. (1212)				
			{	Delbert C. (1213)				
			{	John W. (1214)				
			{	Harry L. (1215)				
			{	Theron H. (1216)				
			{	Clara L. (1217)				
			{	Luella (1218)				
			{	Bertha (1219)				
			{	Jennie (1220)				
			{	Nertie (1221)				
			{	Nellie (1222)				
			{	Alta (1223)				
			{	Almeda (1224)				
			{	Heman (1225)				
			{	Ray (1226)				
			{	Seymour (1227)				



married in 1858 Barnabas Ashley, had (8a) Grace Lovell born 1859; (8b) Edith born 1869; (8c) Fred born 1879; (8d) Archibald born 1881. (7i) Seth Leland (930) born June 2, 1844, died May 4, 1899, married Dec. 14, 1871, Susan Olivia Thomas, had (8a) Seth (1632) born Dec. 14, 1875, died 1877; (8b) Leland Francis (1633) born Jany. 24, 1879, married June 17, 1903, Lillian G. Young, had (9a) Ruth (2221) born July 24, 1904; (8c) Sherman Thomas (1634) born July 11, 1881; (8d) James Earle (1635) born Nov. 25, 1884, died June 26, 1885. (7j) a child (931) died in infancy.

(6e) Allen (432) died May 10, 1839, married Jany. 1, 1834, Hannah H. Whelden, she died Sept. 21, 1840, aged 31 years, they had (7a) Henry (932) born Nov. 13, 1834, died Oct. 19, 1876, married April 6, 1856, Temperance H. Parker, she died 1896, they had (8a) Ruth Mabel (1636) born Jany. 4, 1857, married Nov. 28, 1878, Orson L. Smith, had (9a) Irene Emma born 1879; (9b) Isadore Temperance born 1881. (8b) George Henry (1637) born March 8, 1858, married May 25, 1880, Orella J. Child, had (9a) Henry Erwin (2222); (9b) Claude (2223); (9c) Frank (2224). (8c) Allen Chipman (1638) born Jany. 21, 1860, died June, 1899, married May 5, 1891, Jennie M. Stone. (8d) Stanton (1639) born Oct. 6, 1862, married Feb. 25, 1895, Lillie J. Coughlin. (8e) Henry (1640) born June 2, 1866, died young. (8f) Louisa (1641) born about 1868, died 1871. (8g) Eloise (1642) born Dec. 25, 1875, married July 19, 1899, Elmer Seth Herrick, had (9a) Clifford Allen born June 18, 1900; (9b) Mildred Elizabeth born Aug. 9, 1904.

Allen (189) signed his will July 17, 1825, but did not die until 1831. He gave his widow Ruth in lieu of her dower \$400 and the improvement of their household furniture so long as she should remain his widow; also one-half of the improvement of the rest of his estate, real, personal, mixed, and the use of a piece of woodland and a piece of marsh which had come to him from his grandfather Moses. He gave to his son Seth (430) a six acre tract of woodland, a piece of salt meadow in the Great Marshes which had likewise come to him from his grandfather Moses. To Abigail (922) his eldest grand daughter he gave \$30. To his son Allen (432) he gave all the rest of his estate, real and personal—lands, woodlands, meadows, cedar swamps, buildings, live stock, farming utensils and his indoor movables upon the death of Ruth, as also her estate. Allen (432) was enjoined to care for his mother so long as she should live. He signed his name to the will. Nymphas Marston was judge of probate at Barnstable at this time.

Hon. Seth (430), of Barnstable, at his death, gave to his sons James Robbins and Seth Leland and to his daughters Eliza R., Adelia and Caroline L. \$1 each. To his wife Clarissa he gave all of his other property,

real and personal, and constituted her his executrix June, 1869. Seth (430) was a man of unusual force of character, and became both wealthy and prominent. With only a common school education, he became influential in local public affairs and successful as a ship builder and salt manufacturer, building his ships on East Bay (Osterville), and making salt from sea water. He lived at Osterville, and acquired a large and valuable property. He took little interest in religion, but was an ardent Democrat. He occupied many official positions with credit if not distinction, and represented his county in the Legislature 1838-39. He was able, shrewd and honorable and was favorably known throughout southeastern Massachusetts.

Allen (432) "yeoman," of Barnstable, in his will, gave to his widow Hannah \$400, all the furniture she brought with her at the time of her marriage and the improvement of the household furniture so long as she should remain unmarried. He directed his executors to take his share in the earnings of the schooners "Transport," "Vermont," "Atlantic," "Albany," "Ganges," "Henry Curtis," "Penn" and "Clarion" and the sloops "Toleration" and "Empress" until such vessels should be sold and invest the same in savings banks and stocks. He also directed that his shares in such vessels should be sold as soon as practicable and the proceeds similarly invested. All was bequeathed to his son Henry (932) when he should reach his majority. In case of his death the property was to pass to James R. (927) and Francis (928) nephews of the testator. To his widow Hannah he gave one-half of his personal estate and one-half of his realty. He also gave to Henry (932) one-half of the residue of his estate. He named his brother Seth and Luther Hinckley as his executors. The will was dated May 9, 1839.

Hannah, widow of Allen (432), left all of her wearing apparel and ornaments to her brothers Bela, Isaac, Chipman and Ebenezer Whelden and to her two sisters, Lucy Fuller and Susan Whelden, to be equally divided between the six. To her son Henry (932) she gave \$1. All the remainder of her estate she gave in trust to Nathaniel Hinckley to be properly invested for the benefit of Henry (932) when he should reach his majority. In case of his death it was to go to her brothers and sisters. Henry was about six years old at the date of the will.

Rev. James Robbins (927) followed the sea from the time he was fifteen years old until about 1873. In the meantime he had managed to study theology and on that date was licensed to preach. Before his death he attained much distinction, becoming known throughout the "Cape" as a churchman of deep piety and a minister of more than ordinary eloquence and success.

Hon. Henry (932) occupied the old homestead and became prominent



in the affairs of the community. He took an active and earnest part in advancing every movement calculated to promote public morals and education. He possessed strong and attractive qualities, and in 1870-71 was chosen to represent Barnstable, Sandwich and Falmouth in the lower house of the Legislature. He served with signal credit in the Union Army as a member of the Fortieth Regiment, Mass. Vols., and of the Veteran Reserve Corps. He was mustered in Aug. 31, 1862, and was transferred to the Reserve Corps May 7, 1864.

SECTION XLII

(5e) NATHAN (196).

NATHAN (196) married Oct. 31, 1802, Judith Higgins, she died Nov. 24, 1823, he died May 22, 1831, they had (6a) Jerusha (433) born about 1803, married March 18, 1828, Oliver Allen. of Norwich, Conn., they moved to California, no further information. Very little concerning Nathan (196) is known; he seems to have passed an uneventful life in Connecticut.

5	6	7	8	9
HART II.	{ Abigail (212) Bethiah (213) Phebe (214) Luke (215)	{ Nathaniel (487) Sarah (488) Mary (489) Harriet (490) Caroline (491) Eliza (492) Heien (493)	{ George N. (1016) Charles L. (1017) Daniel V. (1018)	{ Bertha (1787) Willis (1788) Bernice (1789)
ATHANIEL (77)	{ Nathaniel (216) David (217) John (218) Darius (219) Mary (220)	{ Orrin (494) George (495) Cyrus (496) David (497) William (498)	{ Catherine J. (1019) Phebe A. (1020) Cyrus E. (1021) Orrin A. (1022) John W. W. (1023) William F. (1024) Sylvia A. (1025) Sallie M. (1026)	

5	6	7	8	9	10
HART XIX		{ Alfred (694) John (695) Hannah (696)	{ Sarah J. (1372) John W. (1373) Mary C. (1374) Elizabeth K. (1375) Cosmo L. (1376) Ann C. (1377)		
		{ Calvin (697)	{ Celia E. (1378) John C. (1379)	{ Lillian G. (2088) Ernest W. (2089) Arthur W. (2090)	
		{ Warren (698)	{ John W. (1380) Polly L. (1381) Sarah A. (1382) Sylvanus P. (1383) Haskell L. (1384) Al (1385)	{ Lucius W. (2091)	
JN JAMIN (125)	{ Hannah (304) John (305)	{ Olivia B. (699)	{ Hanscom (1386) Esther M. (1387) Lucella E. (1388) Naaman (1389)	{ Frank O. (2092) Fred A. (2093) Annie M. (2094)	
		{ Thomas F. (700)	{ Flavins J. (1390) Mary A. (1391) George H. (1392) Otis P. (1393)	{ Frank O. (2095) George F. (2096)	
		{ James P. (701)	{ Orlin O. (1394) James O. (1395) Henry T. (1396) Charles A. (1397)	{ Ellen J. (2097) Esther (2098)	
		{ William E. (702)	{ Eudolph E. (1398) Clarence E. (1399)	{ Lilla D. (2099) W. Ervin (2100) Hazel E. (2101) Aleida R. (2102)	
		{ Daniel T. (703) Sarah L. (704) Mary A. (705)	{ Willis (1400) Willis H. (1401)		

5	6	7	8	9	10
CHT XXV			{ Mary (1481) Horace (1482) Frederick (1483)	{ Frederica (2159) Ellsworth C (2160) Parker J. (2161) Edwin L. (2162)	{ Margaret (2421) Fred W. (2422) Blanche E. (2423) Harry L. (2424)
JO PH (150)	{ Ruhanna (328) Asa (329) Nymphas (330) Nancy (331) Lydia (332) Nathan B. (333) Rachel (334) Joseph (335)	{ Charles (755) Nancy C. (756) Mary E. (757) Eliza (758) Abigail S. (759) Caroline (760) Harriet (761) Hannah (762) George N. (763) Hannah (764) Oliver (765)	{ Emily (1484) Eloise B. (1485) Eloise (1486) Charles (1487) Mary A. (1488) George O. (1489) Lucie A. D. (1490) Hubert N. (1491) Amelia B. (1492) Oliver (1493) Hannah Z. (1494)		



SECTION XLIII

(5h) JOSEPH (199).

JOSEPH (199) died Dec. 23, 1847, married first Sept. 26, 1811, Laura Tyler, daughter of Nathan, of Haddam, she died July 3, 1833; second Sept. 15, 1833, Mrs. Roxy (Robbins) Bigelow,* he had all his children by his first wife—

- (6a) George Edward (434) born Feb. 2, 1813.
- (6b) William Henry (435) born Dec. 29, 1814.
- (6c) Joseph Frederick (436) born Nov. 26, 1816, died 1843, unmarried.
- (6d) Mary Ann (437) born June 12, 1818.
- (6e) Nathan Tyler (438) born April 20, 1820, died Feb. 18, 1846.
- (6f) Laura Sophia (439) born Feb. 2, 1822, died Sept. 13, 1846.

(6a) George Edward (434) married March 25, 1844, Nancy Green Hayden,† daughter of Horace, he died Nov. 16, 1863, she died Oct. 10, 1899, they had (7a) Joseph Horace (933) born Jany. 14, 1845, in the house built by his grandfather Horace Hayden, where his mother was also born and where she died, married at Boston Jany. 27, 1887, Arabel Morton, daughter of John D., had (8a) Morton (1643) born Feb. 3, 1895; (8b) Joseph Horace Jr. (1644) born March 22, 1899. (7b) Georgiana (934) born July 21, 1848, married Nov. 3, 1887, at East Haddam. Charles B. Warner, she died April 5, 1899, had (8a) George Goodspeed born April 5, 1889, died April 17, 1889. (7c) Carrie Hayden (935) born Nov. 22, 1855, died May 29, 1856. (7d) George Edward (936) born Feb. 22, 1859, married first Feb. 23, 1886, Isabel Sprague Goddard, second June 6, 1894, Gertrude Gale; Isabel died April 22, 1887, he had by her (8a) George Edward Jr., (1645) born April 16, 1887, had by Gertrude (8b) Hayden (1646) born April 5, 1895.

*Her father was Frederick Robbins (5), John (4), Richard (3), John (2), John (1). The latter received a tract of land at Weathersfield, Conn., as early as 1638. Roxy was born Feb. 15, 1794, and first married Dr. Jesse Bigelow, of East Haddam, by whom she had William and Amelia.

†Nancy was the daughter of Nancy (Green) Hayden, daughter of Oliver Green, son of Elizabeth (Winslow) Green (4), Marshall (3), John (2), Kenelm (1).

(6b) William Henry (435) died Jan'y. 1, 1882, married April 19, 1847, Louisa M., daughter of Frederick and Eunice (Smith) Robbins, she died July 4, 1850, they had (7a) Louisa Robbins (937) born Jan'y. 18, 1848, died Oct. 21, 1880. (7b) William Robbins (938) born July 4, 1850, married first Oct. 25, 1875, Hattie Beach Smith, of Waterbury, Conn., she died June 20, 1879, second May 25, 1881, Phebe E. Smith, of New London, Conn., daughter of Capt. Leonard and Elizabeth (Dwyer) Smith, had by Hattie B. (8a) Louisa B. (1647) born 1876, married April 16, 1901, Clayton Sumner Boies; (8b) William H. (1648) born 1877, died 1899; had by Phebe E. (8c) Phebe Elizabeth (1649) born June 20, 1882, she is a graduate of Wells College, Aurora N. Y.

(6d) Mary Ann (437) died Aug. 26. 1862, married Oct. 13, 1836, Roland Ames Robbins, son of Frederick and Eunice, had (7a) Laura Goodspeed born July 23, 1837, married Nov. 19, 1856, Charles W. Lord, of Baltimore; (7b) Russell Hurlburt born July 1, 1841, died 1896; (7c) Adelaide Louise born Jan'y. 18, 1843; (7d) Rowland Ames born June 28, 1848, married 1883, Elizabeth Stewart; (7e) George Goodspeed born Sept. 7, 1850, died 1858.

Joseph (199) opened a store at Haddam, Conn., about 1804. With characteristic energy and ambition he pushed every department of his business. About 1815 he moved across the river and opened a store in a building which is yet standing and is used as a joiner's shop in the shipyard. All of his business plans were wisely designed and resulted in rapidly accumulating wealth. It finally became necessary to enlarge his facilities, and he formed a partnership with Horace Hayden and built a large store on the site now occupied by the large structure built in 1876 by William H. (435). He amassed a handsome fortune and won great fame, but at the height of his prosperity, "on Christmas day, 1847, while sitting at his desk in his counting-room apparently in good health, his earthly career was closed without word, warning or struggle."

The next year (1848) his sons George E. (434) and William H. (435) established the firm of G. E. and W. H. Goodspeed, which succeeded to the business founded by their father. Before the latter's death, they all had commenced to build vessels quite extensively, and the two sons, full of inherited ambition and business ability and finesse, saw that no wheel was permitted to stop, but rather that others were started. Ship building was carried on extensively from 1846 to 1866, though George E. died 1863. The place became known as "Goodspeed's Landing" and is shown on all the old maps of the State. A station on the railway established there a number of years ago is called "Goodspeed."

The brothers headed every public movement to advance the interests

5 6 7 8 9

CHART XVII

TIMOTHY (117)	Tryphosa (289)	Sarah W. (669)	George A. (1309)	Archibald H. (2034)
	Mary (290)	George M. (670)	Archibald H. (1310)	Elmer J. (2035)
	Timothy (291)	Lydia J. P. (671)	Lydia (1311)	Gustavus G. (2036)
	Elizabeth (292)	Luther (672)	James L. (1312)	Burris J. (2037)
	Levi (293)	Levi L. (673)	George M. (1313)	Mary J. (2038)
	William (294)	Benjamin F. (674)	Elizabeth S. (1314)	Walter L. (2039)
	Luther (295)	Cyrenus K. (675)	Samuel M. (1315)	David H. (2040)
	William (296)	James L. (676)	Morgiana (1316)	Ernest L. (2041)
	Sarah (297)	Elizabeth A. (677)	Howard C. (1317)	Charles H. (2042)
		William L. (678)	George F. (1318)	Horace F. (2043)
		Joseph M. (679)	Henry J. (1319)	Mertie L. (2044)
		Jared C. (680)	Charles F. (1320)	Frances (2045)
		Edward B. (681)	A son d. y. (1321)	
			George M. (1322)	
			Nellie M. (1323)	
JOSEPH (298)	Joseph (298)	Edwin C. (682)	Elbert A. (1324)	Edith M. (2046)
			Roy (1325)	Edwin W. (2047)
			Ulysses E. (1326)	Hazel M. (2048)
			David B. (1327)	Marion R. (2049)
			Jared E. (1328)	Mabel (2050)
			Susan M. (1329)	Earl (2051)
			Ralph (1330)	Vera (2052)
			Viola A. (1331)	
			Joseph L. (1332)	
			Ida-M. (1333)	
RHODA (299)	Rhoda (299)	David F. (683)	Edith E. (1334)	
			Leota M. (1335)	
		Sarah E. (684)		
MARTIAL (300)	Martial (300)	A son (685)		
		A daughter (686)		

5 6 7 8 9

CHART XXVI

RUFUS (151)	Ebenezer (336)	Henry (766)	Melvina (1495)	
	Thomas (337)	Orpha (767)	Mablon (1496)	
	Stephen (338)	Thadeus (768)	Catherine M. (1497)	
			Henry J. (1498)	
			Marcena A. (1499)	
			Luna L. (1500)	
			Jane A. (1501)	
			Cornellus (1502)	
			John H. (1503)	Catherine A. (2163)
			Joan (1504)	Kathleen L. (2134)
			Idella (1505)	
			Fred H. (1506)	John I. (2165)
				Jessie H. (2166)
REUBEN (339)	Reuben (339)	Hannah S. (777)		
	Martha (340)			
	Silas (341)			

of the community. They were instrumental in establishing the "Bank of New England," of which George E. was the first president and was continued as such annually until his death. They emitted money under the old private banking system, and the portrait of at least one of them was on some of the bills or "shinplasters." William H. succeeded George as president, and he also thus officiated until he passed away.

They founded and successfully conducted a steamboat line running daily between Goodspeed's Landing and Hartford. George E. became a director in the Hartford and New York Steamboat Company and continued to serve as such for many years. At his death he was succeeded by William H. who eventually became its vice-president and general manager and so continued until his death.

The brothers were trained to the business from childhood by their father. Long before they had attained their majorities, they had mastered all details, had become their father's chief assistants and steady counsellors and had made themselves invaluable to the vast and varied interests of the business. Their immense store was a boon to the farmers from a radius of scores of miles, because they were paid for everything they produced, whether a dozen eggs or a thousand tons of ship timber. The market at Goodspeed's Landing was always open and fair. The fame of those days—the immense interests and transactions of the Goodspeeds, the accommodation and fairness at the store, the daily arrival and departure of the boats, the reliability and integrity of the father and his sons—still clings to this historic spot on the emerald banks of the Connecticut.

Joseph Horace (933) received his early education at the grammar and private schools of East Haddam, Conn. He finished at the academies of Colchester and Cheshire and at the Hartford high school. He then entered his father's store and while thus engaged fitted for college under the tutelage of Rev. H. B. Hitchings. He entered Trinity college in the fall of 1862, but the death of his father the following year obliged him to leave to attend business. Later he went West and in August, 1865, entered the banking house of Kuntze Brothers, Denver, Col., but upon the establishment of the Colorado National Bank by that firm in 1866 was elected its vice president. In the fall of the same year he went to Central City, and became cashier of the Rocky Mountain National Bank and remained in that city until 1870. In 1869 he was elected treasurer of Gilpin County, Colo. In August, 1870, he accepted the position of cashier and paymaster of the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railway Co., with headquarters at St. Joseph, Mo., and remained there until 1875, when he became general auditor of what were then known as the "Jay Roads" of the West. The following year, through the influence of Charles

Francis Adams, chairman of the board of railway commissioners, he received the appointment of supervisor of railroad accounts for the State of Massachusetts and occupied that position until 1881. In that year he became general auditor of the Mexican Central Railway Co., and other organizations under the management of Thomas Nickerson. In 1887 he was elected treasurer of the West End Street Railway Co., of Boston. In 1897 he became comptroller of the Boston Elevated Railway Co., and two years later treasurer of the Massachusetts Electric Companies, which position he yet holds. He is a Knight Templar and a member of the society of Mayflower Descendants through Richard Warren, John Tilley, Elizabeth Tilley and John Howland. He has resided in Boston since 1876.

George Edward (936) received a good education and finished by graduating from the Sheffield Scientific School, Hartford, Conn. In 1881 he entered the employ of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., was appointed its assistant treasurer 1898, and its treasurer 1899. He still occupies that position.

William Robbins (938) was educated at Cheshire academy under Mr. Horton, and from 1866 to 1868 attended General Russell's school at New Haven. He then entered his father's store at Goodspeed's Landing, and at his father's death succeeded to the business. In 1872 he became associated in business with W. C. Reynolds, and from 1876 to 1887 was proprietor of the store. He then sold out, became interested in farming, and secured an interest in a creamery at East Haddam. Recently he operated a steam ferry at that place. For twenty-two years he officiated as director of the National Bank of New England and for six years was trustee and representative of the Columbia Trust Co., of Middletown, Conn. At present he is engaged in the brokerage business. He is a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a Republican, and senior warden of St. Stephen's church. In October, 1903, the old Goodspeed homestead at East Haddam was destroyed by fire, whereupon William R. and his family moved to Hartford permanently.

{ Jabez(301)
Solomon(302)
Nathan(303)

Solomon (687)	{	hloee (1336)	{	Hiram M. (2053)	{	Anna M. (2388)			
		A child (1337)					William A. (2389)		
		A child (1338)						Edward F. (2390)	
		Nathan (1339)							Charles J. (2391)
		Samuel (1340)							
	A child (1341)	{	William W. (2054)						
	A child (1342)			Sarah A. (2055)					
	A child (1343)					Helen M. (2056)			
	Allen (1344)						Harriet E. (2057)		
	A child (1345)							Charlotte C. (2058)	
Thomas (1346)	Viola (2059)								
A child (1347)		George E. (2060)							
			{	Eugene R. (2061)					
Thomas (688)	{	Zeno (1348)							
		Sophia (1349)							
		Lydia K. (1350)							
		Nathan (1351)							
Jane (689)	{	Sarah D. (1352)							
		Rebecca J. (1353)							
Jabez (690)	{	Elijah (1354)							
		Susan T. (1355)							
		Nathan (1356)							
		Elizabeth (1357)							
Rebecca (691)	{	Jabez (1358)							
		Elizabeth (2062)							
	{	Eunice (1359)							
		Nathan H. (2063)							
	{	Daniel (1360)							
		Eunice (2064)							
		Georgiana (2065)							
		Rebecca (1361)							
		John O. (2066)							
	{	Ira (1362)							
		Eunice (2067)							
		Lorinda (2068)							
		George (2069)							
		Marion (2070)							
		Daniel (2071)							
	{	Nathan (692)							
		Joseph H. (1363)							
		Albert I. (2072)							
		John W. (2073)							
		James N. (2074)							
		Nettie A. (2395)							
		Agnes M. (2396)							
		Albert G. (2397)							
	{	Mathias (1364)							
		James (1365)							
		James II. (2075)							
		Annetta F. (2076)							
		Stella (2398)							
		Maude (2399)							
		Ethel (2400)							
		Leon (2401)							
		Carl (2402)							
		Earl (2403)							
		Pearl (2404)							
		Leora (2405)							
		Bernice (2406)							
		Forest (2407)							
		Fern (2408)							
	{	Eliza (1366)							
		Harriet (1367)							
		Henry (1368)							
		Jane (1369)							
		Edwin (1370)							
Elijah (693)	{	Edwin (1370)							
		Ezra Ord (2082)							
	{	Alvin (1371)							
		Emma (2083)							
		Florence (2084)							
		Eva (2085)							
		Harley (2086)							
		Nannie (2087)							
		Ruth (2409)							

{ Anthony(314) A girl d. y.(315) A boy d. y.(316) A girl d. y.(317) A boy d. y.(318) Naomi(319)	{ Uretta(719) Martin L.(720) Rebecca(721) Cynthia(722) Albert(723) Emily(724) Sarah(725)	{ William B.(1418) Mary E.(1419) Alvin H.(1420)	{ Minnie M.(2106) Bert A.(2107) Jessie I.(2108) Blanche A.(2109)
		{ Rebecca J.(1421) George B.(1422) Ralph L.(1423) Rosana L.(1424) Elza O.(1425) Ebenezzer(1426)	

THE FAMILY IN THE REVOLUTION

AS EARLY as 1765 the citizens of Barnstable Township, anticipating a possible rupture with the mother country, instructed their selectmen in town meeting to take the supplies of powder, bullets and flints then on hand out of the possession of Deacon Davis' executrix and place them in the custody of some person who would keep them ready for use. It was also decided at this time to appoint a committee to prepare instructions to Nymphas Marston, the representative to the General Court, to guide his actions "at the present critical juncture." This "critical juncture" was the course pursued at Boston and elsewhere in the Colonies to contravene the Stamp Act and the other repressive and obnoxious measures.

Nymphas Marston, whose mother was Lydia (28), was one of the most pronounced and prominent advocates of Independence in the town of Barnstable during the entire period of the Revolution. His ability and courage, his unfaltering support of every measure to achieve success, and his prudent, ceaseless and untiring energy made him one of the chief leaders of the Revolutionary movement on the "Cape." So far as can be learned he was supported in this course by every Goodspeed in the county. It does not appear that one of the name supported the Tory cause; all were in favor of Independence and took active part in the town meetings, in the accumulation of munitions of war, in actual service in the field if able to bear arms and in all the hardships and sacrifices of that eventful time.

At a town meeting March 10, 1773, Col. James Otis, Daniel Davis, Edward Bacon, Nymphas Marston and Cornelius Crocker were appointed a committee "to take into Consideration the request of a number of freeholders who have set forth that our Liberties and Rights are encroached upon, as stated by the Committee of Correspondence of the town of Boston, and to consider the Infringement of the same and make Report at the adjournment of this meeting." Later the report was returned, accepted and handed to the representative for his instruction. In 1774 "the body of the people" openly prevented the holding of courts at Barn-

stable under Royal authority; and in September of the same year a committee of correspondence to preserve order, act in conjunction with like committees of other towns and keep in touch with Boston and with the trend of all public events was appointed. Daniel Davis was elected representative to the "Great and General Court" to be held at Salem in October, 1774, "in this time of Difficulty, Darkness and Distress." He was instructed as follows: 1. To work for the restoration of the liberties that had been wrested away. 2. To use his best efforts to have the port of Boston opened. 3. To oppose the Act of Parliament to govern the Colonies with a stronger hand. 4. In no way to assist or encourage the officers appointed under that Act. 5. If the Legislature should be dissolved by Royal authority, to meet and work with the members thereof in the interests of the Colonies.

In January, 1775, the town voted to pay no more tax to the Crown, and the constable collectors were directed to cease making collections until further orders. At this time, also, the town voted not to buy arms and ammunition and not to organize minute men in response to the appeals of the Enthusiasts; but resolutions to act in accordance with the recommendations and instructions of the Continental Congress were adopted. From the start Moderate Whigs were in the majority, and continued to hold the balance of power during the war. In 1775 Nymphas Marston was one of the selectmen, Rufus (151) was deer reeve, and Isaac (60) was packer of fish for the town. Some twenty-five or thirty adult male Goodspeeds took part in all of these historic proceedings.

In April, 1775, the town voted to buy small arms and more ammunition and to establish three military watches to be under the command of Captains James Davis, Ebenezer Jenkins and Benjamin Lumbart. The constables were directed to collect and pay the tax to Henry Gardner, Esq. It was voted to send two representatives to the Provincial Congress to be held at Watertown May 21, to proceed against all persons who would not attend the military watches, to guard the sea coast, and to buy more powder. In March, 1776, Nymphas Marston was one of the selectmen, Isaac (60) and Philemon (109) were packers of fish and Rufus (151) was regulator of Herring brook. The town appointed a committee to learn why citizens were arrested under Royal warrant and taken out of the town for trial. No corn was allowed to be shipped from the town by water.

Previous to this time Independence, though debated and considered, had not been publicly acted upon, but now the Enthusiasts, headed by Colonel Otis, became very active and insistent. There was a large element among the Whigs which believed that the time was not yet ripe for revolt, and when important action thereon seemed pending, a strong

6	7	8	9	10
		Frances L. (1435)	Guy Paul (2124)	Wallace B. (2416)
		Wallace (1436)	Jared F. (2125)	William W. (2417)
	Jonathan S. (733)	William (1437)	Earl A. (2126)	Floyd W. (2418)
	Lydia (734)	Leonora (1438)		Lillian B. (2419)
	Winslow (735)	James S. (1439)	Ethel L. (2127)	
		George S. (1440)	Georgia A. (2128)	
		Franklin R. (1441)	Roy C. (2129)	
	Aaron (736)	George A. (1442)	Raymond W. (2130)	
	Almon (737)	William (1443)	Edward C. (2131)	
Elizabeth (322)		Rebecca (1444)	Thomas A. (2132)	
Thankful (323)		Kestah (1445)	Charles S. (2133)	Ruth E. (2420)
Winslow (324)	Norman (738)	Almon (1446)	Melinda R. (2134)	
		Mary (1447)	George D. (2135)	
		Nancy (1448)	Rebecca A. (2136)	
		John (1449)	Ada (2137)	
			Sadie (2138)	
Martha (325)		William H. (1450)	Edwin M. (2139)	
		Martin L. (1451)	Alice (2140)	
		George B. (1452)		
	Abel (739)	Charles W. (1453)	Bertha I. (2141)	
	Vinea (740)		Jessie C. (2142)	
	A son (741)	Frank A. (1454)	Kathryn M. (2143)	
	Persis H. (742)	Emma (1455)	Ralph A. (2144)	
	Gad (743)		Gladys I. (2145)	
		Maria E. (1456)	Doris O. (2146)	
	Eliza (744)	James H. (1457)	Harlow W. (2147)	
	Hannah (745)	Erastus (1458)	Ella (2148)	
	David (746)	Leonidas (1459)	Herman (2149)	
	Shubael, Jr. (747)		Grace (2150)	
		Henrietta S. (1460)		
	Hiram (748)	Americus V. (1461)		
		Maria O. (1462)		
		Andrew B. (1463)	Arthur M. (2151)	
	Enos C. (749)	Samuel M. (1464)	Mabel F. (2152)	
	Harvey (750)	Enos C. (1465)	Frank C. (2153)	
	Andrew (751)			
Shubael (327)		Mary J. (1466)		
		Elizabeth E. (1467)		
	Edward (752)	Charles T. (1468)		
		Alice J. (1469)		
		Fred B. (1470)	Floyd W. (2154)	
			Bessie M. (2155)	
			Joy Bee (2156)	
		Carrie J. (1471)		
		Amelia F. (1472)		
	Owen E. (753)	Mary E. (1473)		
		Grace G. (1474)		
		John B. (1475)		
		Wellington H. (1476)		
		William S. (1477)		
		Hiram A. (1478)		
	Truman B. (754)	Charles E. (1479)	Ina H. (2157)	
			Ernest J. (2158)	
		Truman B. (1480)		

protest against severe measures was presented for the consideration of the town. This act still further divided the Whigs. On June 25, 1776, a majority voted not to instruct the representative to advocate Independence, which step kindled sharp criticism from the Enthusiasts. In answer to the criticisms Capt. Sturgis Gorham published an article in the papers, asking a suspension of judgment against the town, and was thanked for his course by a majority of the citizens in town meeting. It was formally announced that the true intent was merely to leave their representative uninstructed and was not to take a step either for or against Independence. This led the advocates of Independence to publish their protest, whereupon the town voted July 23, 1776, that the article called a "protest" and published July 8 in the Watertown newspaper by a "number of respectable inhabitants of the town of Barnstable" and signed by Joseph Otis and fourteen others "is a wrong and injurious representation of the proceedings of the town of Barnstable." But the declaration of Independence July 4 vindicated the minority.

During the momentous events preceding the Revolution, and during the entire period of that struggle, except perhaps the last two years, the town of Barnstable was divided into four distinct parties or factions and rent asunder by numerous deeds of violence between friends and neighbors, engendering a bitterness that exists in the form of coolness and estrangement among descendants of the participants even to this day. The Whigs were divided into two factions—Enthusiasts and Moderates, and the Tories into two—Outspoken and Moderates. Many of the Tories were of the best families, wealthy and respected; in more than one family were to be found representatives of all four of the above factions. Necessarily, therefore, the widely divergent opinions during a period of such moment led to violence and bitterness. Early in the war the liberty pole at Barnstable was cut down at night—no doubt by the Tories, and the perpetrators were never discovered. Outspoken Tories resisted arrest by the vigilance committee. An anonymous circular entitled 'An Indian Dreame' satirized outrageously the personal shortcomings and characteristics of several of the leading citizens. Personal encounters even to the drawing of swords inflicted wounds that time has been unable to heal. One Tory lady was so severely and defiantly outspoken in her opinions of the Revolutionists that, be it related to the everlasting shame and disgrace of the town, she was taken one night to an open lot by a band of men, covered with tar and feathers and ridden on a rail. No wonder the bitterness has refused to heal.

Calls for volunteers were at first responded to with alacrity. The town was represented at Lexington and Concord and at Bunker Hill; several Goodspeeds participated in these engagements. On July 29 it was voted

to raise a special fund to secure thirteen men to serve in the "Army of the United Colonies." Steps to care for the families of soldiers, patrol the coast, checkmate the Tories and protect property interests were taken. Late in 1776 and early in 1777 the town despite intense opposition, was very active with men and means in prosecuting the war. Town meetings were frequently held and were stirring in the extreme. This was before the real hardships of the long struggle had begun to sap the sinews of war. In May, 1777, it was voted to recommend the plan presented by Worcester for a union of the Colonies and a form of civil government; the representative was instructed accordingly. In February, 1778, a committee for the purpose of considering the Articles of Confederation agreed to by the Continental Congress was appointed. The Articles were severely criticised, but the general plan was approved.

By 1778 the hardships began to be severely felt. Prices went soaring and the town vainly endeavored to control them by resolutions. Calls for volunteers were frequent and heavy, encountered fierce resistance, and were met with the greatest difficulty, £10 per month being offered on the expedition to Peekskill and Providence and on others a little later £14 and finally £20. On the question of a proposed constitution for the Commonwealth on the lines of the Worcester draft the vote stood 10 for and 59 against.

Serious trouble over the representative arose. Joseph Otis and twenty-eight others petitioned that Edward Bacon, by reason of his extreme conservatism, be excluded from the public councils. He was called a Tory and an enemy of the Revolution. A town committee considered the petition and, in denouncing it, declared that "said paper contains the most unjustifiable and injurious reflections not only on the public character of Edward Bacon, Esq., but on the loyal inhabitants of the town of Barnstable." It appears that the difficulty was merely due to the differences of opinion as to the wisdom of the lukewarm course pursued by Bacon. Otis and his adherents favored continuing the war strenuously and to the bitter end. Bacon and his followers favored a milder course, if not a positive compromise. The town declared that Bacon did not deserve the aspersions cast upon him, had been duly elected, had done well, and it was therefore recommended that the "Honourable House of Representatives dismiss the petition as groundless, scandalous and vexatious." Bacon was thereupon promptly reelected by a majority vote. But the protest against him became so vigorous, if not furious, that in 1779 he was formally ousted from his seat by the State authorities. This action again rent the town asunder. The question was not Whig against Tory, but mild Whig against strenuous Whig. Bacon was mild, possibly too mild, but the majority supported him; Otis though sustained by the

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CHART XXIX

5	6	7	8	9
			Jane L. (1507) Joanna (1508)	Grace M. (2167) Beatrice M. (2168) Cecil (2169)
		Lydia (778) Thomas (779)	Charles N. (1509)	George W. (2170) Francis L. (2171) Robert S. (2172) Thomas C. (2173)
		Mary J. (780)	Lillie A. (1510) Almeda J. (1511) Millard H. (1512)	
THOMAS (157)	Benjamin (342)	Benjamin N. (781)	Alice N. (1513)	Lols C. (2174) Helen E. (2175) Alice K. (2176)
			Clarence N. (1514)	
			Mary L. (1515)	
	John C. (782) Charles (783) Lols A. (784)		Judson M. (1516)	Nellie G. (2177) Florence I. (2178)
			George L. (1517) Lols A. (1518) Nellie M. (1519) Harry A. (1520)	
			Herbert L. (1521) Bertrand E. (1522)	Lawrence C. (2179) Harold B. (2180) Basil M. (2181) Percival D. (2182)
	Calvin L. (343)	Luther (785) Hannah A. (786) Calvin (787)	Florence L. (1523) Harriet E. (1524) Frederick G. (1525)	

5
CHART XXX

5	6	7	8	9
	Elizabeth (344) James R. (345)	Caroline (788) Sarah (789) Tobitha (790) Esther (791)		
	Elizabeth (346)			
	Isaac (347)	George N. (792) Harrison P. (793) Henry C. (794)	Adin I. (1526) Clara B. (1527) Lucy M. (1528) Luther G. (1529)	
ISAAC (160)	Lot (348)	Eliza J. (795) Ellen A. (796) Wilbur F. (797)		
		Laban C. (798)	A child (1530) A child (1531) A child (1532)	
	Martha (349) Tobitha (350)	Wilbur F. (799)	Charles B. (1533)	
	John (351)	Charles (800) John (801) Elizabeth (802) Albert (803) Frederick (804)	Charles A. (1534) Fred E. (1535) Leon P. (1536)	Charles A. (2183) Leonore (2184)

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CHART XXXI

5	6	7	8	9
	Sophia (352) Anna (353) Sarah M. (354)	Harriet G. (805) Thomas H. (806)		
	Thomas (355)	Philander P. (807)	Florence I. (1537) Charles F. (1538) Mary Ida (1539)	
LUTHER (162)	Amelia (356) Maria (357) Sophia (358) Eliza A. (359)	Mary A. (808)		
		Thomas B. (809)	A child d.y. (1540)	
		William W. (810)	Adelaide I. (1541) Amy E. (1542) Alice M. (1543) Frances L. (1544) Wesley R. (1545)	
	Daniel J. (360)	James F. (811)		
		Adelaide L. (812)		
		Charles E. (813) Mary A. (814) Frank H. (815)	George D. (1546) Florence I. (1547) Helen F. (1548) Clarence L. (1549)	

minority was defiant, vigorous and tireless. He has since appropriately been denominated "Otis the Patriot." In this dire extremity a majority of the citizens took public action to vindicate the honor and loyalty of the town against the "unjust and injurious aspersions." A long series of resolutions defending the town and justifying the election of Bacon was adopted. One article declared that as the representative of the town had been excluded from the public councils, the citizens should not be asked to pay tax, as taxation without representation was one of the causes of the war. Bacon was reelected in 1780, and gradually as the struggle drew to a close the differences, bitterness and animosities in a measure subsided.

The Goodspeeds were deeply concerned in all of these proceedings. They attended the meetings, and no doubt were on both sides of the controversy. It has been claimed that the differences were largely political and the result of personal and ambitious intrigues; but at the bottom must have been on the one hand the unswerving resolution to win independence at any cost, and on the other hand to uphold the authority of the Crown.

In March, 1779, Benjamin (113) was fence viewer, Rufus (151) surveyor of highways, Nathaniel (67) hog reeve, Rufus (151) and Philemon (109) regulators of Herring brook, Rufus (151) petit juror.

In May, 1779, a majority voted against another proposed form of State constitution and form of government—ayes 2, nays 56; but a year later voted in favor of the same with amendments. In 1780 the hardships and distress were extreme and fully tested the courage and patriotism of the Continentals. The Tories were bold, defiant, and outspoken, while many of the Continentals were tired and wavering. An attempt to control prices again failed. The town tax was now £6,000 as against £150 at the beginning of the war.

In the spring of 1780 Benjamin (113) became constable of the west division, with Rufus (151) on his bond. This was the most important office in the town, as the constable had to make all the collections; he spoiled a good record by a careless use of the town funds, but promptly made good the deficiency by the sale of his property.

In June, 1780, the call for thirty-six soldiers from the town staggered the citizens, but heroic efforts to meet the levy were begun. It was found necessary to offer much larger bounties, but it was voted not to pay over £700 to one man, at the rate of sixty paper dollars to one of specie. Few volunteered under this offer. Then \$20 in specie per month was offered, Spanish milled dollars being the standard. Many men finally announced that they would volunteer under this offer if the wealthiest and most prominent citizens would go the town's security. Thus even the

town's credit was not good enough to fill the quota. Draft was threatened. Not having raised its quota the town was liable under the state law to a fine of £6,000. They seem to have failed because later they endeavored to have this fine abated and probably succeeded.

In 1780 Nymphas Marston was elected State senator, the vote being Marston 112, Lieut. Freeman 13. This year the town was assessed by the General Court 15,510 pounds of beef for the army. The tax in 1781 was £10,000. All town meetings were held in the east and west churches. Additional calls for volunteers were made when it seemed that not another man could be secured. It was voted to raise £80,000 with which to secure men. Intense and continuous effort prevailed. Private individuals offered large sums; the town begged and pleaded. The best offer was \$20 in "hard money" per month. The pressure was so great that severe protests against the enormous taxes were presented. One dollar in specie was now worth \$72 in paper. In December, 1780, it was voted impossible to raise the beef required or money with which to buy the beef. The town took care of the families of volunteers. A draft was ordered, but the town voted not to act thereon, hoping otherwise to meet the deficiency. Still greater efforts to raise men for the urgent and stirring calls for help from West Point and Rhode Island in July, 1781, were made. Men who had failed to pass muster under previous calls were now accepted. The age limit, young and old, was exceeded; soldiers' taxes were remitted. Truly these were the "times to try men's souls."

In 1781 Benjamin (113) was on the town's provision committee, Jabez (49) was warden, Joseph Jr (150) fence viewer, Philemon (109) deer reeve, Seth (68) and John (41) petit jurors.

Dutchess and Ulster counties, N. Y., furnished the following Goodspeeds for the Revolution: Nathaniel (77), Hosea (80), Gideon (81), Isaac (82), Abner (104), Jacob (235) and Israel (236). It is uncertain how these men were related. It seems probable that the first four named were the children of Stephen (32) and Bethiah, and that Jacob and Israel were the sons of Abner (104). But this is conjecture. The records show that all of them served as stated elsewhere. A thorough examination of the church and town records of those counties may reveal the truth; the facts are not at Poughkeepsie. As Isaac (82), Jacob (235), Israel (236) and Hosea (80) completely disappeared with the Revolution it is not improbable that all lost their lives in the service of the Colonies. During the Revolution those counties occupied a strategic position of great importance. The militia there was kept in constant readiness and saw hard and frequent service. These counties and Westchester had to care for nearly all of the British prisoners of war. Dutchess county was compelled to build a large goal at Armenia for their accommodation. There were

5 6 7 8 9
CHART XXXII

ELIJAH (163)	Hiram (361)	Russell B. (816) Adella (817)	Russell (1550) Mary C. (1551)	{ Richard W. (2185)
			Edwin W. (1552)	
			Adaline S. (1553) William M. (1554) John H. (1555) Stuart K. (1556)	
	Daniel (362)	Charles D. (818)	Charles A. (1557) Frank W. (1558)	Burton C. (2186) Homer J. (2187) Amos F. (2188) Ernest (2189) Emmet (2190) Lee Scott (2191)
			Merritt E. (1559)	— (2192) Rettie (2193)
	Lucy (363)	Abigail (819) Anna (820)	Edward C. (1560)	Anna M. (2194) Margarina (2195) Charles E. (2196) John M. (2197) Catherine E. (2198) George F. (2199) Julia M. (2200) Nellie (2201)
	Jothram (364)	Calvin A. (822) Elijah F. (823) Sarah A. (824) Oscar J. (825)	Elton P. (1561) A son d. y. (1562)	
			Wilmer J. (1563)	Nettie B. (2202) Howard W. (2203)
			Charles E. (1564) Nettie A. (1565) Frederick A. (1566)	
	Abigail (365) Anna (366) Charlesa (367) Marietta (368)	Charles H. (826) Sarah A. (827) Aurelia (828)	Frank E. (1567) George W. (1568) James A. (1569)	Edwin (2204) Hugh R. (2205) Frank R. (2206)

5 6 7 8 9
CHART XXXIII

DANIEL (164)	Anna (369) Daniel (370) Sarah (371) Sabrina (372) Patty (373) Ezra (374)	Hannah (829) A girl d. y. (830) A boy d. y. (831) Jane (832) Arthur (833) Perry (834) Alfred L. (835) George W. (836) Cytheria A. (837) Sarah (838)	{ Eva J. (1570) Sarah B. (1571) Lyman D. (1572) Julia L. (1573)
	Arthur (375)		
	Lydia (376)		

5 6 7 8 9
CHART XXXIV

HEMAN (165)	Melinda (377) Mary (378)	Edwin (839) Alfred (840) Almira (841) Hiram (842)	Edwin F. (1574) George L. (1575)	Margaret E. (2207) Alma G. (2208) Edwin J. (2209) Helen E. (2210)
			A child (1576) A child (1577) A child (1578)	
			Benjamin F. (1579) Hattie S. (1580) Alma L. (1581)	James P. (2211) Franklin S. (2212)
	Benjamin F. (379) Maria (380) Fidella (381) Philander P. (382)	Mary (844) John (845) Frances (846) Martha (847) Alma (848) Franklin C. (849)		
			A child (1582) A child (1583) A child (1584)	
			Helen (850) Isabella (851) Mary A. (852) Harriet (853) Martha E. (854)	
	William C. (383) Sophronia (384) Elizabeth (385)			

goals also at Bedford, White Plains and Poughkeepsie. A considerable body of militia was kept steadily employed in guarding the goals and the prisoners. Those Goodspeeds in the militia regiments must have participated in numerous engagements and campaigns. Those in the State or Line regiments must have been sent to the Lake George country, to the defense of New York and to the army of Washington. They no doubt participated in the historic movements along the Hudson and in the Highlands.

The success of the tired Continentals in 1782 made ample amends for their long trials and sufferings. Their efforts, courage, heroism and glory should not be forgotten. The Goodspeeds there were our fathers a few generations removed. To them we owe not only the debt of life, but of that liberty which the American prizes dearer than life. To fight against oppression, obscurity, ignorance and slavery is the test of moral and intellectual advancement and independence. If the "man with the hoe" had had such a courage and such a spirit a few generations ago, the serfs under the old world monarchies would have seen the light of liberty shining on a thousand hills and Millet would have had no subject for his famous painting nor Markham no theme for his famous poem. Ragged, destitute, laughed at by disloyal neighbors and friends, taunted and obstructed by Tories, wanting even the necessities of life and crushed with grief for loved ones gone forever, the Continentals unflinchingly and resolutely sustained the awful burden and havoc of war. Women were the sowers as well as the reapers of the harvests. In the fever-stricken camps, on the dreadful prison ships, in the cruel campaigns of winter, along the weary marches and on the red field of battle, were laid their precious sacrifices. Liberty, the happiness of posterity, outweighed the blood of the husband and the heart of the wife. Thus thought our mothers and fathers a few generations back. So, storming with the minute men at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, dashing with the Green Mountain Boys at Bennington, fighting Burgoyne at Saratoga, battling on the Brandywine, charging with Washington at Germantown and Monmouth, repelling the English at Newport, starving and freezing at Valley Forge, campaigning in the Highlands and along the Hudson and conquering with Washington and Lafayette at Yorktown were our fathers—our ancestors—were twenty-nine Goodspeeds, at least eight of whom gave their lives for the liberty you now enjoy. Do you owe them not the glimmer of a thought? Surely these bright lives, these golden years, this priceless liberty, deserve at least the tribute of gratitude and remembrance. They fought for self government and against arbitrary subjection, and in advance of their time gave the Old World monarchies the stinging rebuke that the people are the only rightful sover-

eigns. With unfaltering confidence in the Declaration of Independence, they looked out on the future with unbounded courage and hope and went forth to war. Mothers and sisters saw the lives of sons, brothers and husbands go out like a torch in the wind, paused a moment in grief, then passed on quickly with upturned, tear-stained, but triumphant faces. So now this poor chapter and these Rolls of Honor are offered as a meager monument to our heroes of the Revolution and of the other wars. Their descendants just as nobly have put away many abominations. Now come the wars against amalgamation with objectionable races and to sustain the integrity of white civilization and blood, for a fair chance in the competitive struggle for modern existence, and against the oppressions of wealth and the wiles of corruption. Will the present and future generations conquer as did the fathers?

5	6	7	8
CHART XXXV	Phlinder(386) Galen(387)	{ Benjamin F.(855) Henry C.(856) Ann F.(857) Charles P.(858) Galen(859) Julia P.(860)	{ Charles(1585) Victoria R. D.(1586)
	Charles(388)		
	Harriet(389) A boy d. y.(390) Julia A. J.(391) Franklin(392) Benjamin(393) Mary T.(394)	{ William B.(861) Isabel M.(862) Lydia L.(863) Eloise G.(864) Henrietta(865) Aline(866) Alice(867) Ella(868) Arthur(869)	{ William S.(1587) Arthur B.(1588) Shepherd(1589) Aline A.(1590) Harold(1591) Gabriel(1592) Marguerite(1593)
CHARLES(166)	Arthur(395) Susan H.(396) Caroline(397) Arcthusa(398)		

5	6	7	8	9
CHART XXXVI	Obed(399) Celia(400) Wally(401)	{ Alexander McL(870) Harrison(871)	{ William H.(1594) Anita M.(1595)	
	Harrison(402)	{ Lucinda D.(872) Stephen D.(873) Susan D.(874)		
	Howland(403)			
WALLY(168)	Thomas(404)	{ Wally(875) Sylvia(876) Lucy T.(877) Celia(878) Henry W.(879)	{ Celia W.(1596) Ida F.(1597)	
	Joseph(405)	{ Obed(880) Braddock(881) Braddock(882) Howland T.(883)	{ Arthur W.(1598) Henry B.(1599)	{ Frederick L.(2213) Willis B.(2214)
	Lucy H.(406)			

5	6	7	8
CHART XXXVII	George(407) Robert(408)	{ Sarah E.(884) Solomon A.(885)	{ Eldeda E.(1600) Effe E.(1601) Solomon A.(1602) Fannie(1603)
		{ Charles E.(886)	{ Jeannette M.(1604) Florence A.(1605)
SOLOMON(169)	Jeremiah(409)	{ George W.(887) Sarah(888) Abbie E.(889)	{ Ella R.(1606) Frank A.(1607) Sarah E.(1608)
	Isalah(410) Solomon(411) Joanna(412) William(413)	{ Mary A.(890) A son d. y.(891)	

5	6	7	8
CHART XXXVIII	Justus H.(414) Lemuel(415) Sarah A.(416) Abigail H.(417) Eliza(418) Chloe C.(419) Judith H.(420) Charles S.(421)	{ Charles S.(892)	{ Lucie E.(1609) Charles L.(1610) Ray H.(1611) Wendell H.(1612) Edgar W.(1613) Alice L.(1614)
CALVIN(171)			

ROLLS OF HONOR

INDIAN ALARMS.

Roger (1) Capt. Dimmock's Barnstable Company.

KING PHILIP'S WAR.

John (3) Capt. Thomas Howes' Barnstable Company.

Ebenezer (7) Capt. Thomas Howes' Barnstable Company.

FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

David (52) Campaign against Louisburg, 1755-62.

Stephen (76) Campaign to the Northward 1755-62.

WAR OF 1812.

Charles (451) N. Y. militia at Plattsburg.

Daniel (453) N. Y. militia at Plattsburg.

Elias (232) in the Regular Army.

Ezra (567) Massachusetts militia.

Gardner (448) 36th N. Y. regiment, pensioned.

John (543) some irregular command, died in service.

Joseph (449) N. Y. militia at Plattsburg.

Lot (348) probably in Massachusetts militia.

Luther (162) in Mass. or Vermont militia.

Seth (230) Captain of Vermont militia.

Stephen (450) N. Y. militia at Plattsburg.

Zenas (262) Vermont militia around Lake Champlain.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Clark N. (1870) 1st N. Y. Regt.

Ernest E. (1990) 3d Wisconsin Regiment.

John B. (1198) 5th Ill. Regiment.

Merritt C. (1992) 45th U. S. Infantry.

THE REVOLUTION.

Abner (135) Barnstable, Mass.
Abner (104) Dutchess County, N. Y.
Anthony (105) Sheffield, Mass., Corp. and Lieut.
Benjamin (113) Barnstable, Mass., Sergt.
David (132) Barnstable, Mass.
Ebenezer (57) Barnstable, Mass.
Edward (149) Barnstable, Mass.
Elisha (126) Barnstable, Mass.
Gideon (81) Dutchess County, N. Y.
Hosea (80) Dutchess County, N. Y., probably died in the service.
Isaac (82) Dutchess County, N. Y., probably died in the service.
Isaac (160) Barre, Mass.
Israel (236) Dutchess County, N. Y., probably died in the service.
Jacob (235) Dutchess County, N. Y., probably died in the service.
Joseph (150) Barnstable, Mass.
Luther (162) Barnstable, Mass.
Nathan (129) in Massachusetts, probably died in the service.
Nathan (71) in Connecticut.
Nathaniel (77) Ulster County, N. Y.
Nathaniel (88) Connecticut.
Nathaniel (175) in New Hampshire, probably died in the service.
Rufus (151) Barnstable, Mass.
Shearjashub (86) Hardwick, Mass.
Silas (152) Barnstable, Mass., probably died in the service.
Simeon (156) Barnstable, Mass., probably died in the service.
Simpson (203) Rhode Island.
Thomas (157) Barnstable, Mass.
Timothy (117) Barnstable, Mass.
William (114) Lenox, Mass.

THE REBELLION.

Alexander (1123) 7th Conn. wounded.
Allen (1344) 75th Ohio, Sergt., disabled.
Americus V. (1461) 100 days' service, Ind.
Arza M. (1232) 3d Ohio, 4th V. Wa., Major, killed in action.
Augustus (1094) 17th Vermont.
Benjamin S. (732) 64th N. Y., disabled; 151st N. Y. Capt.
Benjamin (631) 1st Mass., disabled.
Charles (800) 4th Mass. H. Art.
Charles (?) 77th N. Y., disabled.

CHART XLII
NATHAN (196) { Jerusha (433)

5	6	7	8	9
CHART XL		{ Albert (893) Mary (894) Charles (895)		
	{ Cynthia (422) Alvin (423)	{ Alton P. (896) Louis (897) John (898) Arnold (899) Lydia (900) Francis (901)	{ Francena (1615) Mary E. (1616)	
		{ Theodore W. (902) Isaac R. (903)	{ Mary W. (1617) Frank E. (1618) Edith M. (1619) Ella I. (1620) Edward R. (1621)	
MOSES (180)	{ Weston (424)	{ Leroy W. (904) Benjamin W. (905)	{ Willis E. (1622) Harry W. (1623) Ernest L. (1624)	{ Gertrude (2215) Harry B. (2216) Dorothy W. (2217) Beatrice (2218)
	{ William (425) Ann (426)	{ William R. (906) Francis C. (907) Martha A. (908) Caroline A. (909) Mary H. (910) Manly T. (911) William M. (912)	{ George E. (1625) Judson M. (1626) Frank W. (1627)	{ George S. (2219) Manly J. (2220)
	{ Arnold (427) Hannah (428) Sarah (429)	{ Burbank S. (913) Arabella A. (914) Pembroke S. (915) Hiram H. (916) James M. (917) William C. (918) Alvin G. (919) Algenette (920) Arabella F. (921)	{ Arabella (1628) Guy H. (1629)	

5	6	7	8	9
CHART XLI		{ Abigail (922) A child d. y. (923) Lucinda (924) Adelia (925) Eliza R. (926)		
	{ Seth (430)	{ James R. (927)	{ Lucinda (1630) Eliza (1631)	
	{ Abigail (431)	{ Francis (928) Caroline L. (929)	{ Seth (1632) Leland F. (1633) Sherman T. (1634) James E. (1635)	{ Ruth (2221)
ALLEN (189)	{ Allen (432)	{ A child d. y. (931) Henry (932)	{ Ruth M. (1636) George H. (1637) Allen C. (1638) Stanton (1639) Henry (1640) Louisa (1641) Eloise (1642)	{ Henry E. (2222) Claude (2223) Frank (2224)

5	6	7	8
CHART XLIII		{ Joseph H. (933) Georgiana (934) Carrie H. (935)	{ Morton (1643) Joseph H. Jr. (1644)
	{ George E. (434)	{ George E. (936)	{ George E. (1645) Hayden (1646)
JOSEPH (199)	{ William H. (435) Joseph F. (436) Mary A. (437) Nathan T. (438) Laura S. (439)	{ Louisa R. (937) William R. (938)	{ Louisa B. (1647) William H. (1648) Phebe E. (1649)

Charles E. (1007) drum corps, Ill. regt.
 Charles E. (?) 19th Mass. as Lamont or Lamount.
 Clarence J. (1664) 2d N. Y. Vet. Cav.
 Daniel (1120) 7th Conn.
 Dyer (1122) 1st Conn. Heavy Art. as H. W. Goodwell.
 Edwin C. (682) 1st regt. Berdan's S. S.
 Elias (1093) 118th N. Y.
 Elisha (714) 6th Vermont.
 Erastus E. (1084) 118th N. Y.
 Francis C. (907) U. S. Navy from Maine.
 Frank W. (1658) 9th N. Y.; 1st Del. as John Roberts.
 Flavius J. (1390) in the Quarter Masters Department.
 George W. (983) 135th Ill.
 George W. (836) 50th N. Y. Engrs., artificer, died of disease
 Gideon (499) 175th N. Y., disabled.
 Harrison (991) 25th Ill., Sergt.
 Henry (932) 40th Mass.; Vet Resc. Corps.
 Henry S. (1010) 61st Ill., Captain.
 Hiram (715) 6th Vermont, Corp.
 Hiram (962) 56th Mass., died of wounds.
 Hiram M. (2053) 30th Ind., w'd, leg ampt'd on field, Libby Prison.
 Isaac (1118) a Conn. regt as John L. Smith.
 James (1365) 75th Ohio corp., died in service.
 James M. (992) 69th Ill.; 135th Ill.; Sergt.
 James T. (944) 2d N. Y. Vet. Cav., died of disease.
 John (1141) engineer in an Ill. regt.
 John W. (1260) 136th N. Y., Sergt.
 John C. (1379) Gov't Sec't and Sign'l Service.
 Joseph M. (679) 9th Kansas, 8th U. S. V. V.
 Joseph M. (1234) 75th Ohio, 141st Ohio, Major.
 Merritt M. (821) 3d N. Y. Cav.; 4th Prov. N. Y. Cav., Corp.
 Nelson (1044) 13th Vermont, Sec'd Lieut.
 Rodolphus H. (977) 2d N. Y. V. Cav., 77th N. Y., disabled.
 Samuel A. (1165) 36th Mass., First Lieut.
 Sanford C. (963) 1st N. Y. Engrs., artificer, Corp.
 Seth B. (1130) 15th N. Y. Art.
 Smith (997) 10th R. I. Bat.; 12th R. I. Vols.
 Solomon A. (885) 11th R. I., disabled.
 Theron (602) 19th N. Y. Lt. Art. Corp., killed in action.
 Thomas B. (809) 36th Mass., musician
 Vandivere (1263) 121st N. Y., First Sergt.
 Wallace (1097) 17th Vermont.

Wilbur F. (799) 1st Ohio Bat. Lt. Art. Captain of Artillery.

William H. (1294) 134th N. Y., also 91st N. Y. Infy.

William M. (912) 1st Maine Cav.

Willard F. (1158) 2d N. Y., musician.

William (1099) 2d N. Y. V. Cav., died of disease.

THINKING THAT PERHAPS FRIENDS AND RELATIVES MAY BE PLEASED TO
READ A FEW VERSES FROM HIS PEN, THE AUTHOR OF THIS BOOK SUBJOINS A
NUMBER OF HIS ALLEGED POEMS:

THE STORMY DAY.

How dark the day and cold the rain
Across the wood and meadow drear;
The wolves of mist with howl of pain
Prey on the pale and passing year;
The sodden grass lies seared before
The anger of the fierce North breeze,
And Winter rends with rage and roar
The plumage from the pleading trees.

How like a mourning spirit raves
The lashing cloud across the moor,
Yet croons above the grassy graves,
And weeps to see the day endure.
Can it be true that wretched souls
Return and wander on the blast,
And threaten where the cloud unrolls,
And on the Earth the hail-stones cast?

How bright the firelight smiles within
The cheerful house where raptures ring
And laughing children sport and spin,
Though rain upon the shutter cling.
The door is shut, the window barred
Against the warring shades without,
And though they charge across the yard,
They're beaten back with baffled shout.

What though the raucous rain beat down,
And all the world be dim and dark?
What matter if the harsh clouds frown,
And leaf and blade be prone and stark?
The firelight glides from cheek to cheek,
And glows the dream in sparkling eyes,
And prayer drifts up with song to seek
The heaven within the household skies.

THE OLD MEADOW SPRING.

It burst where the fronds of the long Summer showed,
And curved through the willows down over the road,
And played with the bank where the marigolds glowed—
The old meadow spring.

Its banks were ensnaring—were mouldy and black,
It sought for an outlet through puddle and track,
But wonder: The dry tongues came many times back
To the old meadow spring.

The maples set flying their flocks of pale leaves,
And the sheen where the Sun spun his magical weaves,
Shone bright like the gold Summer's harvested sheaves
Near the old meadow spring.

The stars sent their spirits to float with delight,
The flowers danced around it with iris eyes bright,
The birds came to bathe with the gray morning light
In the old meadow spring.

On its bosom the thistle down freshened to pink,
And the owl feather rode near the butternut brink,
And the boy and the robin in turn came to drink
At the old meadow spring.

Ah, sweet was my boyhood, when coming from school
I've stretched myself down with my face in the pool,
Where the life-giving waters rose bubbling and cool
From the old meadow spring.

I've puckered my lips with the choke-cherries there,
And mile after mile chased the ground-hog and hare,
Till fagged and o'ercome I've made haste to repair
To the old meadow spring.

When spent seeking strawberries coyly concealed,
Or worn hunting plovers' eggs down in the field,
A draught of the cordial was rapture revealed
From the old meadow spring.

For those who knelt down to that sanctified flood,
Rose up with Hope's tendrils entwined in their blood,
Thro' the anguish of years there to blossom and bud—
From the old meadow spring.

Its mirror caught pictures from cloud-lands of white,
Fast gleaming like pearl near the Palace of Light,
And its flashes of life were the souls of the bright
In the old meadow spring.

How oft its sweet spirits have haunted my dreams,
 When tossing with sorrow on life's turbid streams,
 And wandering afar from the babbles and beams
 Of the old meadow spring.

How oft when my soul is dismayed and a-swoon,
 And joy dies away like the pale setting moon,
 I've prayed I might wake with the roses of June
 At the old meadow spring.

And now when old age strives to wrinkle and bind,
 When hands have grown silent and eyes become blind,
 My heart bounds with youth when I picture to mind
 The old meadow spring.

THE MOON'S MESSAGE.

(Sicilian Octave).

O Moon, that swimmeth round and free,
 Through solemn seas of silver air,
 Come sift thy splendor down on me,
 And gird me with thy yellow hair;
 Let heralds of thy doom's decree
 Bring story sad of thy despair,
 Or send a message, bright to see,
 To hands that do and hearts that dare.

Come softly, Moon; in thee I'll trust;
 Speak not of dying globes of sand;
 But of the gems the globes encrust,
 And of the far-sung rapture land;
 See yonder planet, razed with rust,
 But here the orb of life expand;
 Lips in the dust, lips in the dust,
 So close to death the living stand.

No word, O Moon; thy voice is still;
 The grave entombed thee long ago;
 With lustrous death on vale and hill,
 Thou art a tombstone, pale as snow;
 But as the marble words fulfill,
 The legend bright of life below,
 The message from thy mountains will
 Roll back the stone and heal the blow.

THE SETTING OF THE MOON.

How stealthily the braves of shadow creep
 Along the forest toward the pale-faced moon,
 Which, melting down through somber mazes deep,
 Fares softly earthward like a huge balloon.

See how they skulk and feign across the wheat,
 And in the crouching darkness fast conspire,
 While panting moonbeams beat a swift retreat,
 And seek their hearths beside the sunset fire.

Mark how the moon burns, red'ning on the trees,
 While arrows fly—of jasper, jade and flint;
 And crawling shades surprise and rudely seize
 The frightened beams they bind with thongs of tint.

A moment hangs she there—a splendid sight,
 Then plunges o'er the chasm—how or where?
 And quick with fearful hush the squaws of night,
 Down on the moonlight slip their umber hair.

But mark the campfire stars catch in the skies,
 And burst in flames across the arching blue,
 Till all the stretch an Indian village lies,
 And clouds of wigwam smoke dissolve in view.

How ominous is the silence. Not a sound
 Flows from the distant pine tree's ivy tower;
 But see, the Sachems kneel on sacred ground,
 And pray for might to hold their savage power.

The panther starlight crouches near the wall,
 Where late the moonlight slept—a pallid sea;
 And now the owl's malign and curdling call
 Comes like a scalp-halloo from rock or tree.

And thus the shade-braves skulk in field and way,
 And there the starry fires glow in the skies,
 Until the brave white chief—the Scarlet Day,
 Burns all their wigwams with his flaming dyes.

MY LIFE AND I.

O Life, why art thou leaving me
 Step by step as the years slip by?
 We have been lovers in field and sea,
 Roving and loving while earth scenes die;
 But now you slip from my grieving heart,
 And vine the past with a cloak of green;
 Why, pray why, should we ever part,
 O fair, sweet, golden Life, my Queen.

You came at birth to my arms below—
 Heart in heart to the smiling world;
 And o'er us flamed Love's golden glow,
 And many a silken joy unfurled;
 Until one day of radiant dawn.
 The earth burst into a heavenly bloom,
 And Life—the waves, the woods, the lawn,
 Had scarce for our boundless rapture room.

And Life, you came to me all unsought—
 Came as the sunshine hugs the hills;
 But first your presence little taught,
 Till I awoke to your smiles and thrills;
 Then how the waves of my being laughed,
 And the hours ran on like dancing rain,
 And you and I, Life, together quaffed,
 All the unmemoried gold and gain.

Then youth at your smile became a man,
 And wedded you, Life, on a summer day;
 And every bird in my heart began,
 To weave wild notes for his roundelay;
 The world grew sweet and fair and near,
 And the sky bent down to the blushing fields;
 And O, blest Life, you became so dear,
 In the rapturous hours that living yields.

But now you glide to the youthful days,
 Calling to you from the fields and streams,
 And leave your lover in quondam ways—
 Too old for ardency—wrapt in dreams;
 A useless shell on the shore of years;
 Myself cast up on the sands of time.
 Will sing of your witchery—joy and tears—
 And the hopes so bright of this golden clime.

And some day, Life, when you wholly go
 And leave me—a garment of stain and rust—
 I'll trace your feet by the spirit's glow,
 And the flame that lives in the ashen dust;
 I'll wait your coming with famished eyes—
 Eager again for your burning song,
 For deep in the future a loved land lies,
 And you, Queen, and I to that land belong.

THE BACKBONE.

A bone the theme—a gleaming, grisly bone,
 The first to brace the protoplasmic waves;
 A cry for strength that ended with a groan;
 A living spinal column nature craves:
 When lo! Life rises from the musty ground,
 And walks rejoicing through the cosmic street;
 While quadrupedal forms their like repeat
 In endless variations, round by round.
 An osseous mansion, ivory and sublime,
 Wherein to house the Monarch of the Mind,
 And the nerve heralds of his beck and call;
 The noblest structural triumph of all time,
 With colonades and domes of thought refined
 And heavenly spires, behind the marble wall.

HEART AND BRAIN.

Ah, King and Queen, upon a jeweled throne,
 All life in vassalage its homage pays;
 Thy kingdom high, the cincture of a bone,
 As well the core that lilt its roundelays;
 The mount of knowledge, shining in the sun,
 The sea of passion, white with fragrant sails,
 Here, troops of swift emotions, love-begun,
 There, wisdom searching for her holy grails—
 To thee all, all belong, O Heart and Brain;
 Thy food, ambrosial time's delightful span,
 Thy drink, the nectar light's unrav'ling rain,
 Thy gleaming palace, love's entrancing plan;
 And grand the rule thus tendered thee, O man—
 Divine the harvest with its wine and grain.

DETHRONEMENT OF SPRING.

She lingers, dreaming, at the throne of May,
 The Sun, her love, has stained her tresses brown;
 With tint and musk and many a pleasing frown,
 He leads her where the dancing blossoms stray,
 And seats her on his throne of moss and spray,
 Amid a splendid throng in petaled gown,
 Who, at his beck, salute her with a crown,
 And round her shoulders weave the ermine day;
 But jealous Summer, robed in rich brocade,
 Reproachful, ogles with the princely Sun,
 And with a maiden's craft her mesh is laid,
 To blandish him from Spring so sweetly won;
 While Spring, deserted, leaves her throne of green,
 And Summer bright is crowned the reigning Queen.

THE DAFFODIL TO THE BREEZE.

O, rosy Breeze of the Morning, tint-sailing,
 Wooing with myrrh and musk,
Wait for the many loves after you trailing—
 Trailing from dusk to dusk.

Why do you thoughtlessly pillage and wander
 Down the gossamer years?
You should remember and tremble and ponder
 Ere you drink of the tears.

Where did you gather the corn-poppy honey,
 Smeared on your violet mouth?
You have been stealing, you rogue, the money
 From the melodious South.

There now you steal from the locust and daisy,
 That's the food of the bees;
Gather instead from the spicy lips lazy—
 Lips of the daffodil seas.

Why are you laughing when roses are weeping—
 Weeping, I know for you?
Pray won't you hasten where odors are creeping
 The daffodil grottos through?

Breeze, do you know, I scarcely can hear you,
 Where do your soft feet fall?
I'll give my life to be with you or near you,
 Come, lovely Breeze, and call.

Ah, you sprite, now I hear you a-sighing,
 Is it for me you sigh?
Look at the rose maids, afield they're crying,
 Why do you pass them by?

Are you so proud that you wooed in the garden
 Ladies in hot-house silk?
Afield you will find gowns—begging your pardon—
 Ox-blood to white as milk.

Why do you revel and pilfer and mingle
 Down in the lavender dells?
Come to my side and together we'll dingle
 Many my sweet gold bells.

Seek not the grove where blossoms and spices
 Lavish their golden life
Why are you careless when this is the crisis?
 You should marry a wife.

Are you as false as the Gust, your cousin,
 Wooing the rose with a toast?
 I'm told by the rue you court full a dozen—
 Your love's merely a ghost.

Now you are cross and suddenly fling to me
 Messages rude and cold;
 And here you advance and sullenly cling to me,
 Why are you now so bold?

And there you have ruined a curl of treasure,
 Curl of my ondine hair;
 You're false, false, I've taken your measure;
 "Devil and I may care?"

And see, you have stolen my bonnet of yellow,
 And flung it into the sea;
 Now, never again may you, treacherous fellow,
 Venture to call on me.

THE DREAM LAND.

The mild fields dream in the summer haze
 And the mist ships rove the sky;
 But the flags are few,
 Where my hopes sail through,
 Nor the pennon streams on high;
 And the shore and the crags are bleak and wild,
 For the blue is strange to the earth-born child.

The orchards are painting their swelling fruit,
 And the vineyards are bleeding wine;
 But the flags climb high,
 When my dreams sail by,
 And my hopes grow bright and shine;
 While the shore and the crags light up for me,
 And the gales of life drive fast and free.

The summer land of my dreams is flame,
 And the rains are drops of gold,
 And my cares glow white
 In the dream land's light;
 As my cheeks fade, sagged and old;
 And the flags on the moss-crags beckoning float,
 And welcoming cheers greet the tear-drenched boat.

ODE TO MORN.

ENTREE.

The spicy breath exhaling from the throat
 Of rosy eve and spreading beauty's blush
 Along the vibrant air descants a lyric note
 Like twang of strings upon the twilight hush,
 While tides of life are twining in the park
 Where owlets flit, as twines the prairie fire
 At night till swift the pages of the dark
 Are gold amid the Day-god's funeral pyre.
 The dying streams of daylight faintly gush
 Along the somber sky, where clouds lie stark
 And blackened from the evening's raven brush,
 Or fall in trailing ripples where the lark
 Within the meadow plumed his speckled coat,
 Or where at dusk his harpings echoed higher,
 And seemed to wed with nature and to float
 Along the white-robed clouds and to expire
 Like silvery cadence of the twanging lyre,
 Struck joyously from evening's crystal boat.

I.

The herald of the night in anger wrote
 A phantom legend 'thwart the pallid sky,
 Then seemed to hesitate as if to gloat
 That all of life should be condemned to die;
 Then shadows, icing all the byways through,
 Came fawning from Pandora's box in haste,
 And pestilence came forth by fits and blew
 A groaning horn along the blackened waste;
 From every side the shapes and horrors slipt
 Amid the trembling sprays and quaking reeds,
 And in the darkness hid their direful deeds
 And grewsome chants, and from the beaker sipt
 The mead of nightshade, to their palates tost,
 Till Earth felt sorrow like a sin of frost.

II.

Beside the river where the cygnets slept,
 And perfume's holiness like incense lay,
 The blighting death-damps of miasma crept
 And slimed, delighted o'er the souring clay;
 While wrigling out from hollow root and hole,
 And soaking all the night in muck and froth,
 The reptiles bade their smearing coils unroll,
 And in the blackness brewed their fatal broth,
 Until the fragrant air and murm'ring stream
 Were seething with the fester of the night,
 And flashed anon putrescence's baleful gleam,
 Where erst the sunlight ripened, gay and bright;
 And on the breeze where poisoned refuse blew
 To gild the corpse came showers of lucent dew.

III.

Ah, who on earth can be a friend of Night
 That steals from life one-third its gold away?
 That robes a funeral shroud upon the Light?—
 That springs eclipse upon the jeweled day?
 Where are the years, unconscious, lost in sleep,
 Far worse than death that sendeth life and Light?
 Insensate years, that cause the eyes to weep
 For want of splendor the lost hours and bright
 Might shed upon the soul, to star the gloom
 That stretches like a desert, parched and black,
 Past purling brook and scarlet evening bloom
 That wait in vain to cheer the beaten track;
 For sleep lies bound—the penalty of sin,
 And Night is first when death and hell begin.

IV.

Within the bower of blossoms by the brook,
 Where late had danced and sung the rosy throng,
 The hush of death like dreams within a book
 Has nipped the laughter and the bursts of song;
 The sleeping buds have tied their mellow bells
 And gone to rest with closed and languid eyes,
 And whispered converse the dread sorrow tells
 Of pristine pleasures under glowing skies;
 Across each crimson face or bright or gold
 Has Death his symbol planted, mean and sad,
 And Mis'ry comes so wrinkled, pale and old,
 For e'en the blossoms may grow meek or mad
 With horror lest the Day so glad and bright
 Come never back to check the dreadful Night.

V.

The feathered minstrels in the drowsy grove
 Sleep in the starlight and betimes awake
 To sob unto their mates their tale of love
 For Light that soon shall rapturously break
 Along the blushing hills; while from their nest
 A strange, soft sound ascendeth like a prayer
 That winds along from many a tender breast,
 And breaks like music on the troubled air;
 And from the murm'ring grove and beryl plain
 The chantings of sweet voices throb and flow—
 There pulse the life-song or the rapt refrain
 That rises heav'nward from the hearts below,
 Till all the landscape rings with tender song
 That Light may race the fields and clouds along.

VI.

The tender psalms low-chanted on the air
By hearts in hovels and in mansions grand,
Are but the hope that rises with a prayer,
And nightly pulsates from the kneeling band,
And to the weary soul brings peace and trust,
Like crystal dripping to the fevered tongue,
That Light again may come with morning's gust,
And wander the bright fields and groves among;
And so the soul, bewildered with the cares
Of life, goes trustingly to sleep and rest,
And waits the laugh of bluet Morn and wears
The shield of resurrection on its breast;
For surely as the Night brings transient death
Shall resurrection come with Morning's breath.

VII.

As comes the first faint tinge upon the fruit
That in the autumn near shall blush with pride,
Or as the distant song-pulse, sweet and flute,
Reveals the brown thrush singing to his bride,
So streaming through the eastern sapphire bars
The wavering gleams and fires of pink and gold
Shall mantle one by one the twinkling stars,
And blow the night lamps out so red and old—
Shall play along the summits to'ard the West,
And gird with flame the clumps of sleeping wood,
That lift their leaves like lips to be caressed,
With leal trust to the Light well understood;
Thus where the fading orbs of Night decline
The eyes of dauntless Day grow sweet and shine.

VIII.

Then what a rapture bursts among the leaves,
And waves with bliss along from vale to crest,
And how the gushing laughter rings and weaves
The threads of silver song from nest to nest;
So from the field there peal the tender bells,
And from the grove the voice of summer sings,
Till all the landscape with the echo swells,
And every tongue its maze of music brings;
And see the blossoms lift their lovely eyes,
And blush with joy beneath the damask glow,
When gallant Morn comes dancing from the skies,
And showers his kisses thick as drifting snow,
And e'en the aspens laugh beside the sands,
While all the maples shout and clap their hands.

BEAUTY'S GARDEN.

In Beauty's garden amorous pink
Tints full many a lily cheek;
Eyes that forge a golden link
Chain the straying lovers meek;
Snap, snap the fetters, fly,
Kneeling vassal, stay and sigh;
Fading meadows, red and sere,
Lie within the phantom year.

Flowers there of rarest flame
Dream beside the lacquered wall;
Souls of passion burn the same,
Though the bleeding petals fall;
Rain of sorrow, rain of hail,
Harken to the passion tale;
Fancy spreads her silent tents,
Shot with sweet enamored scents.

Buds are ringing vesper bells,
Chiming forth the wedding notes,
And the storm of rapture swells
From the flowers' lyric throats;
Chant, chant their mystic tale,
Sky above a passion vale;
Sing, for life is in the cast,
Sing ere love and life go past.

Beauty's garden dancing there,
Homing all the walks of love;
Pleading steps both fleet and fair
Thread the fields of sky above:
Youth is nimble, youth is sweet,
Culls the anxious, rarest kiss,
Laughs to see the cynics meet,
Seals the flame with this—and this.

INDEX

PART I

PERSONS BORN TO THE NAME GOODSPEED

A	
Abiah (141)	111, 115
Abigail (142)	111, 115
Abigail (85)	68, 69
Abigail (101)	86
Abigail (116)	92
Abigail (63)	121
Abigail (185)	129, 134
Abner (104)	87, 219, 225, 498, 506
Abner (135)	110, 358, 361, 506
Alice (22)	104, 115
Allen (73)	128
Allen (189)	129, 134, 470, 473
Amasa (176)	128
Ann	19
Ann (100)	86, 87
Ann (118)	92
Anna (182)	129, 134
Anna (195)	133
Anthony (105)	87, 230, 237, 238, 506
Azubah (174)	122, 123, 127
B	
Bathsheba (17)	79
Benjamin (5)	39, 40, 100
Benjamin (19)	50, 58, 81, 104, 109, 112
Benjamin (15)	79, 88, 92, 93
Benjamin (113)	92, 274, 280, 497, 498, 506
Benjamin (125)	110, 331, 334
Bethiah (92)	74, 75, 76
Betsey (171)	122, 127
C	
Calvin (171)	122, 127, 454, 457
Charles (166)	121, 127, 434, 436
Cornelius (40)	86, 87, 94, 112
Cornelius (111)	87
Cornelius (106)	87
D	
Daniel (164)	121, 127, 423, 424
David (52)	109, 111
David (132)	110, 351, 355, 506
Deborah (84)	68, 69
Desire (134)	110, 111
E	
Ebenezer (7)	39, 40, 50, 52, 58, 80, 81, 104, 105, 106, 109
Ebenezer (23)	88, 94, 104, 116, 117
Ebenezer (57)	116, 117, 506
Edward	19
Edward (149)	116, 117, 364, 373, 506
Elijah (163)	121, 127, 416, 418
Elisha (126)	110, 112, 340, 345, 506
Elizabeth	19
Elizabeth (8)	39, 40, 50, 135
Elizabeth (74)	62, 63
Elizabeth (87)	67, 73
Elizabeth (37)	86
Elizabeth (154)	116
Elizabeth (64)	121, 122
Elizabeth (178)	128
Eunice (99)	86
Eunice (187)	129, 134
Experience (14)	79
Experience (42)	86, 87
Experience (183)	129
F	
Frederick,	19
G	
Gideon (81)	63, 88, 189, 498, 506
H	
Hannah (133)	110
Hannah (153)	116, 117
Hannah (66)	121
Hannah (161)	121, 122, 127
Hannah (186)	129, 134
Heman (124)	110
Heman (165)	121, 127, 428, 430
Hosea (80)	63, 187, 498, 506
I	
Isaac (82)	63, 193, 498, 506
Isaac (93)	75
Isaac (160)	121, 127, 397, 399, 506
Isaac (60)	121, 124, 127, 490
J	
Jabez (49)	109, 112, 498
Jabez (122)	110, 112, 321, 326
James	18
James (51)	109, 112
Jane (50)	109
Jane (123)	110, 112
Jessie (190)	129, 130, 134
Jonathan (55)	109, 111, 112, 115
Jonathan (139)	111
John	17
John	19
John (3)	39, 40, 50, 58, 79, 80, 81, 83, 109
John (35)	58, 74, 75, 76
John (13)	58, 79, 88, 91, 93, 98
John (78)	63
John (98)	86

John (95) 75
 John (41) 86, 87, 92, 112, 498
 John (110) 87, 256
 John (48) 92, 93, 94, 97
 Joseph (44) 92, 93
 Joseph (119) 92
 Joseph (150) 116, 117, 376, 380, 498, 506
 Joseph (65) 121, 122, 127
 Joseph (199) 133, 481, 482
 Joseph E. 19
 Josiah (115) 92, 291, 303
 Judah (89) 69, 74, 217, 218

L

Lucy (173) 122, 127
 Luther (162) 121, 127, 409, 411, 506
 Lydia (108) 87
 Lydia (143) 111, 115
 Lydia (28) 104, 113
 Lydia (177) 128
 Lydia (70) 128, 130, 133

M

Margaret 19
 Martha (130) 110, 111
 Martha (148) 116
 Mary 19
 Mary (4) 39, 40, 99
 Mary (9) 55, 57, 61
 Mary (34) 58
 Mary (11) 79, 85
 Mary (45) 92, 93
 Mary (18) 100
 Mary (24) 104, 117
 Mary (131) 110, 111
 Mary (58) 116, 117
 Mary (155) 116, 117
 Mary (194) 133
 Mehetable (21) 104, 115
 Mehetable (69) 128, 130, 133
 Mercy (94) 75, 76
 Mercy (120) 93
 Mercy (46) 92, 94
 Molly (146) 111, 115
 Moses (31) 104, 127, 133
 Moses (180) 128, 461, 465
 Moses (198) 133

N

Nathan (53) 109
 Nathan (129) 110, 112, 350, 506
 Nathan (138) 111
 Nathan (71) 128, 130, 133, 134, 506
 Nathan (193) 130
 Nathan (196) 133, 478
 Nathaniel 19
 Nathaniel (2) 39, 40, 55, 56
 Nathaniel (10) 55, 58, 61
 Nathaniel (33) 58, 61, 68, 69, 70, 73, 74
 Nathaniel (77) 63, 177, 181, 182, 498, 506
 Nathaniel (88) 69, 205, 208, 211, 506
 Nathaniel (67) 128, 133, 497
 Nathaniel (175) 128, 133, 458, 506

O

Obed (170) 122
 Olive (188) 129, 130, 134

P

Patience (26) 104, 118
 Patience (54) 109, 111, 112
 Parience (140) 111, 115
 Patience (184) 129, 134
 Philemon (109) 87, 247, 254, 497, 498
 Puella (158) 121, 124

R

Ralph 17, 18
 Rebecca (56) 116
 Rebecca (179) 128, 129
 Reliance (30) 104, 127
 Remember (102) 86
 Remember (43) 86, 87
 Robert 17, 18
 Roger (1) 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 33, 34,
 39, 40, 43, 45, 46
 Roger (29) 104, 121, 123
 Rose (16) 79, 98
 Rufus (151) 116, 117, 382, 386,
 490, 497, 506.

Ruth (6) 39, 40, 50, 103
 Ruth (36) 85
 Ruth (90) 74, 75, 76
 Ruth (27) 104
 Ruth (61) 121
 Ruth (72) 128, 133

S

Samuel (12) 79, 85
 Samuel (39) 86, 93
 Samuel (103) 87
 Samuel (112) 87, 259, 267
 Samuel (192) 130
 Sarah (75) 62, 63
 Sarah (91) 74, 75, 76
 Sarah (121) 93
 Sarah (127) 110
 Sarah (144) 111, 115
 Sarah (62) 121, 122
 Sarah (159) 121, 127
 Sarah (197) 133
 Seth (68) 128, 129, 133, 498
 Shearjashub (86) 69, 194, 200, 210, 506
 Silas (152) 116, 117, 387, 506
 Simeon (156) 121, 124, 388, 506
 Solomon (145) 111
 Solomon (169) 122, 127, 449, 450
 Stephen (32) 58, 62, 63, 64, 67, 68, 73
 Stephen (76) 62, 63, 136, 158
 Susannah (107) 87
 Susannah (25) 104, 118

T

Temperance (38) 86
 Temperance (97) 86, 87
 Temperance (136) 110
 Temperance (137) 110, 111
 Temperance (191) 129, 130, 134
 Thankful (79) 63
 Thankful (83) 68, 69
 Thankful (96) 75, 76
 Thankful (147) 116
 Thomas 19
 Thomas (59) 121, 124

Thomas (157)	121, 124, 391, 392, 506	Tobitha (167)	121
Thomas (181)	128	W	
Timothy (47)	92, 93	Wally (168)	122, 127, 441, 442
Timothy (117)	92, 313, 316, 506	William	17, 18, 19

PERSONS ALLIED WITH THE GOODSPEEDS BY MARRIAGE

A		Hamblin, Ellis	122
Adams, Margaret	109	Hammond, Mercy	74
Adams, Sarah	122	Harrge, Thomas	19
Allen, Susannah	92	Hatch, Joseph	118
Allen, Hannah	127	Hinckley, Benjamin	121
Annable, Cornelius	87	Hinckley, Ichabod	100
Attwood, Elijah	87	Hinckley, Prince	129
B		Hinckley, Samuel	99
Babbitt, Samuel	69	Hinckley, Timothy	111
Bassett, William	75	Holmes, Ann	74
Blish, John	117	Holway, Experience	79
Blossom, Peter	129	Howes, Samuel	115
Blossom, Jabez	117	I	
Bodfish, Elizabeth	116	Irish, Jedediah	63
Bodfish, Joseph	130	Isham, Samuel	130
Bodfish, Solomon	129	J	
Borden, Richard	87	Jennings, Isaac	98
Bosworth, Nehemiah	75	Jennings, Remember	86
Bowker, Elias	69	Jones, Isaac	93
Bradford, Theophilus	85	Jones, Matthew	85
Briggs, Deborah	68	Jones, Sylvanus	92
Brown, Zacheas	69, 73	K	
Bursley, Benjamin	92	Kellogg, Mary	130
Bursley, Elizabeth	55	Key, Job	19
Bursley, Mercy	93	King, Sarah	58
C		L	
Cannon, Ebenezer	111	Lambert, Hope	109
Catlin, Ann	19	Layton, Alice	19, 39, 49, 50, 51
Chadwick, Archelaus	110	Linnell, Abigail	129
Claghorn, James	87	Lombard, Benjamin	129
Conant, George	122	Lovell, Mary	87
Crocker, Eleazer	117	Lovell, Puella	121
Crosby, James	130	M	
Crosby, Jesse	133	Marston, Benjamin	118
Crosby, John	111	Marston, John	130
Crowell, Lydia	104	Metcalf, Elijah	133
D		Mortimer	111
Davis, Mary	100	N	
Davis, John	103	Nye, Joseph	116
Davis	129	Nye, Caleb	92
Delano, Jabez	75	O	
Dillingham, Edward	86	Olney, Nathan	63
Dunbar, Josiah	111	P	
F		Percival, Benjamin	87
Fish, Stephen	117	Phillips, Lewis	111
Fisher, Prince	122	Phinney, Hannah	121
Fuller, Elizabeth	110	Phinney, Thomas	127
Fuller, Elizabeth	128	Pollard, Joel	122
G		Putnam, Nicholas	18
Gilbert, Samuel	133	S	
Goddard	85	Samson, Mary	85
Gorsuch, Elizabeth	19	Saunders, Lot	130
H		Shelly, Benjamin	115
Hallett, Moses	128	Sherman, Abishai	75

Smith, Abigail	92
Smith, Ann	93
Smith, Jonathan	111
Smith, Nathan	122
Southworth, Uriah	111, 115
Stacy, Mary	116
T	
Taylor, Susannah	121
Thomas, Nathan	87
Tobey, Reliance	109
Trowbridge, John	86
Tupper, Medad	110

W	
Warren, John	129
Watts, Isabel	19
Weeks, Elizabeth	74
Whitman, Jonas	93
Whitridge, Thomas	75
White, Samuel	118
Winslow, Jedediah	122
Winslow, Samuel	116
Wooding, Bethiah	58
Wordell, Mary	19

Y	
Yours, ———	128

PERSONS NOT ALLIED WITH THE GOODSPEEDS BY MARRIAGE

A	
Adams, Edward	109
Adams, Martha	123
Adams, Margaret	122
Adams, Thomas	109
Allen, Hannah	123
Allen, Joseph	123
Allen, Samuel	123
Allen, Samuel	80
Allen, Amy	118
Allyn, Thomas	37
Annable, Anthony	26
Annable, John	87
Archebaud, John	18

B	
Bacon, Hannah	103
Bacon, Jeremiah	81
Bacon, Nathaniel	81
Baker, Mary	123
Barsley, Joseph	93
Batts, Issacher	73
Besse, Elizabeth	116
Billings, Sarah A.	123
Blackmer, John	61, 62
Blackmer, Peter	75
Blackmer, William	75
Blish, Thankful	116, 130
Blish, Abraham	117
Bliss, Elizabeth	118
Blossom, Peter	117
Blossom, Peter	129
Blossom, Thomas	117, 129
Bourne, Henry	26
Bodfish, Hannah	92
Bodfish, Robert	116
Bodfish, Rebecca	110
Bodfish, Joseph	116, 130
Bodfish, Sarah	117, 129
Bradford, John	85
Briggs, John	61
Briggs, Deborah	58
Brown, John	73
Buck, John	86
Bucklin, Squire	64, 68

Burgess, Joseph	69
Bursley, Jabez	93
Bursleys	55
Bush, Mehetable	121

C	
Cannon, Joanna	92
Cannon, Ebenezer	111
Cannon, Timothy	111
Chaplin, Joseph	86
Chase, Charlotte	123
Chipman, Barnebas	93
Chipman, Samuel	93
Clapp, Increase	57, 61, 75
Clapp, Elizabeth	58
Clark, Elizabeth	116
Clark, Matthew	116
Cody, Barehiah	73
Covel, Joseph	73
Cragin, John L.	123
Crocker, Abigail	129
Crocker, Josiah	106
Crocker, Joseph	81
Crocker, Joseph	61, 106
Crocker, William	26
Crocker, Sarah	55
Crowell, Edward	45
Crowell, Thomas	104
Crowell, John	104
Cutter, Isaac	73
Cutter, Joseph	73

D	
Davis, Harriet	123
Davis, Nicholas	40
Davis, Hannah	93
Davis, Dolar	100
Davis, John	100
Day, Sarah	130
Derby, Alice	117
Dimock, Thomas	26
Dimock, Shubael	80

E	
Eden, Alice	118
Emery, Harry B.	123
Ewer, Mary,	121

F		J	
Fish, Elihu	123	Jackson, Joseph	73
Fisher, Philander	123	Jacobs, John	117
Fowler, Frank	123	Jenkins, Joseph	121
Fox, John	16	Jenkins, John	38, 121
Freeman, Major	51	Jennings, Samuel	86, 88
Fuller, Samuel	110	Jennings, John	86
Fuller, Edward	110	Jones, Jedediah	93
Fuller, Mary	85	K	
Fuller, Samuel	26	Kellogg, Samuel	130, 134
Fuller, Bethiah	55	Kellogg, Joseph	130
Fuller, Matthew	110	Kessler, Frederick	123
Fuller, Hannah	118	King, Thomas	58
G		King, George	69
Green, Nancy	116	King, Ichabod	75
Green, Oliver	116	L	
Green, Nathaniel	70	Lambert, Benjamin	109
Green, Samuel	88	Lambert, Sarah	121
Green, James	91	Landers, Lydia A.	118
Grover, Nathaniel	19	Landers, Nathan	62
H		Lawrence, Reuben	123
Haddaway, John	31	Lawton, Christopher	70
Hall, Joanna	100	Laytons, The	21
Hallett, Timothy	128	Leavitt, Joseph	75
Hallett, Thomas	128	Lewis, George	26
Hallett, Ebenezer	128	Lewis, James	31
Hallett, Jonathan	128	Linnell, David	129
Hallett, Mary	31	Linnell, Hannah	100
Hamblen, Elizabeth	111	Linnell, Robert	26
Hamlen, Micah	117	Lombard, Sarah	127
Hamlin, Mary	103	Lombard, Richard	26
Hamlin, James	50	Lothrop, Elizabeth	110
Hamlin, John	50	Lothrop, Joseph	110
Hammond, Elizabeth	115	Lothrop, Rev. John	19, 22, 26
Harrington, Ezekiel	73	Lothrop, Joseph	45
Harris, Gideon	67	Lothrop, Barnebas	46, 61
Hatch, James	69	Lothrop, Miletiah	80
Hatch, Jonathan	118	Lovell, Lydia	110
Hatch, Thomas	118	Lovell, Andrew	80
Hiller, Benjamin	75	M	
Hinckley, Samuel	81, 99	Marston, Nymphas	117, 118
Hinckley, Walton	123	Marston, Winslow	116
Hinckley, Samuel	26, 117	Marston, Benjamin	81, 116, 118
Hinckley, Thomas	46, 56	Marston, Prince	116, 118
Holmes, Sarah	75	Marston, John	118
Holmes, Isaac	75	Mayo, Samuel	40
Holway, Joseph	79	Merritt, Jonathan	70
Howland, James	123	Merritt, Ichabod	70
Howland, Desire	116	Merritt, Benjamin	73
Howland, Daniel	85	Miller, Mehetable	104
Howland, Elizabeth	55	Morse, Samuel	74
Howard, Foster	123	N	
Hoves, Thomas	79, 115	Newhall, Nathan	73
Hoves, Samuel	115	Nye, Caleb	92
Hull, Tristram	40, 117	O	
Hull, Joanna	55	Otis, Amos	19, 28, 85
Huckans, Thomas	81	Otis, John	81
I		P	
Isam, Lydia	130	Paine, Timothy	73
Isam, Samuel	130	Palmer, Rebekah	40
Isam, Joseph	118	Parker, Elijah	75
Isam, John	118	Parker, Jane	118
Isam, Hannah	129	Parks, Elizabeth	123

Phinney, John	121, 127	Swetenham, Kattarine	18
Phinney, Sarah	109	Swift, Edward W.	123
Phinney, Benjamin	94	T	
Phinney, Thomas	121, 127	Tannere, John	17
Pond, Benjamin	73	Taylor, Experience	87
Pratt, Ann	117	Thatcher, Capt.	51
R		Thompson, John	34, 39
Randall, John	69	Tresham, Thomas	18
Randall, Mercy	75	Tucker, Benjamin	73
Robinson, Fear	129	W	
Rogers, Mary	121	Wally, Thomas	122
Rowley, Henry	118	Warren, Jane	109
Ruggles, Rev. Timothy	58, 74	Wasburn, Seth	73
Russell, Rev. Jonathan	46	Weatherhead, Joseph	64, 68
Ryan, Darley	73	Weston, Thomas	25
S		Wheldon, Rebecca	118
Samson, Thomas	85	White, Samuel	118
Seudder, Josiah	130	Williams, Hannah	117
Seudder, John	130	Willard, Margery	100
Seudder, Hannah	129	Willis, John	40
Shelly, Hannah	129	Winslow, Benjamin	116
Shelly, Robert	115	Winslow, Oliver	116
Small, Melvina	118	Winslow, Levi	116
Smith, Joseph	81, 88	Winslow, Sarah	113
Sprague, Samuel	75	Winslow, Job	116
Stacy, John	116	Winslow, James	61
Stacy, Susannah	118	Winslow, Kenelm	116, 118
Stacy, Thomas	118	Winslow, James	116
Steel, Joseph	116	Winslow, Jedediah	122
Sterling, Abigail	130	Wooding, Peter	62
Stulto, Thomas	73	Wooster, Susannah	116
Swain, James	123		

PART II

PERSONS BORN TO THE NAME GOODSPEED

A		Abner (547)	219, 223, 226
Aaron (736)	364, 373	Abner (1108)	220, 226
Abbie (774)	385	Abner (104)	219, 225
Abbie E. (889)	450	Abner (237)	219, 237
Abbie M. (1823)	206	Abner (1431)	361
Abbie M. (1893)	232	Abner (135)	358, 361
Abel (739)	367, 374	Abner (728)	358
Abigail (256)	247, 253	Ada (2137)	368
Abigail (563)	236, 238	Ada (2339)	237
Abigail (557)	230	Ada L. (1905)	235
Abigail (212)	177	Adam P. (970)	147, 169
Abigail (276)	274, 278	Addie L. (2111)	361
Abigail (626)	279	Adelaide (1103)	208
Abigail (638)	286	Adelaide (1157)	236
Abigail (365)	416, 418, 421	Adelaide F. (1978)	295
Abigail (819)	417	Adelaide I. (1541)	411
Abigail (431)	470	Adelaide L. (1272)	297
Abigail (922)	470, 473	Adelaide L. (812)	411
Abigail (313)	340, 345	Adelaide S. (1553)	416
Abigail (711)	340, 344	Adelbert (1730)	151
Abigail C. (535)	205	Adelbert A. (2010)	298
Abigail H. (417)	454	Adelia (817)	416
Abigail S. (759)	379	Adelia (925)	470
Abishai (573)	247, 249, 255	Adin I. (1526)	398, 403

- Adolphus E. (726) 358, 362
 Agnes E. (1266) 296, 304
 Agnes M. (2396) 325
 Ai (1385) 332
 Albert (893) 461
 Albert (2286) 151
 Albert (1278) 297, 304
 Albert (803) 399, 404
 Albert (1994) 297
 Albert (723) 351, 352
 Albert C. (2304) 199
 Albert D. (1721) 147
 Albert E. (1814) 199, 202
 Albert E. (1727) 151
 Albert G. (2397) 325
 Albert G. (952) 142, 164, 165
 Albert H. (2231) 140
 Albert H. (1663) 140
 Albert I. (2072) 325
 Alden (1111) 223
 Aleetha B. (2369) 298
 Aleida R. (2102) 333
 Alexander (1123) 224, 229
 Alexander M. (870) 441, 445
 Alfred (840) 428
 Alfred (694) 331
 Alfred L. (835) 424
 Algenette (920) 465
 Algernon (1828) 207, 212
 Alia I. (2079) 325
 Alice (226) 194
 Alice (2140) 369
 Alice (867) 436
 Alice A. (2360) 292
 Alice F. (1807) 196
 Alice H. (1923) 237
 Alice H. (1714) 147
 Alice J. (1469) 370
 Alice K. (2176) 392
 Alice L. (2291) 151
 Alice L. (1735) 151
 Alice L. (1204) 265, 271
 Alice L. (1614) 457
 Alice M. (1723) 147
 Alice N. (1513) 392
 Alice M. (1043) 411
 Alida (1299) 302
 Aline (866) 436
 Aline A. (1590) 435
 Allen (1344) 321, 328
 Allen (1858) 224
 Allen (189) 470, 473
 Allen (432) 470, 473, 474
 Allen C. (1638) 473
 Alma (1303) 303
 Alma (664) 302
 Alma (848) 429
 Alma G. (2208) 428
 Almeda (1224) 266
 Almeda J. (1511) 391, 393
 Almira H. (1042) 189
 Almira S. (540) 217
 Almira (632) 285
 Almira (841) 429
 Almon (951) 142
 Almon (274) 274, 280
 Almon (1446) 368
 Almon (737) 364, 374
 Almon B. (1739) 151
 Alonzo (980) 151, 169
 Alonzo (1745) 151
 Alpha E. (2032) 303
 Alta (1223) 266
 Alta M. (2367) 298
 Alton P. (896) 461, 469
 Alvin (423) 461, 465
 Alvin (2414) 361
 Alvin (1306) 303
 Alvin (287) 302
 Alvin (668) 303
 Alvin (1371) 326
 Alvin (572) 247
 Alvin (1166) 249
 Alvin (1433) 361
 Alvin E. (2031) 303, 310
 Alvin G. (919) 465
 Alvin H. (1420) 352, 356
 Alvin (287) 291, 302, 310
 Amanda (485) 157
 Amanda (651) 291, 295
 Ammandarin (541) 217
 Amelia (312) 340, 345
 Amelia (356) 409, 412
 Amelia B. (1492) 380
 Amelia F. (1472) 370
 Americus V. (1461) 370, 375
 Amos F. (2188) 417
 Amy E. (1542) 411
 Andrew (751) 369
 Andrew B. (1463) 370
 Andrew J. (1129) 225
 Andrew M. (1717) 147
 Angeline (504) 189
 Angeline (1742) 151
 Angeline M. (2253) 142
 Anita M. (1595) 441, 446
 Ann (480) 157
 Ann (1286) 301
 Ann (973) 143
 Ann (968) 147
 Ann (1102) 208
 Ann (1377) 332
 Ann (426) 461, 465, 469
 Ann (242) 230, 235
 Ann E. (1406) 343
 Ann E. (1749) 152
 Ann E. (565) 236, 237
 Ann F. (857) 434
 Ann P. (482) 157
 Anna (1196) 261
 Anna (252) 247, 250
 Anna (228) 194
 Anna (552) 219, 224
 Anna (369) 423
 Anna (211) 136, 158
 Anna (447) 141, 163

- Anna (455)148
 Anna (975)151
 Anna (985)152
 Anna (353)409
 Anna (366)416, 418
 Anna (820)417
 Anna B. (1924)237
 Anna F. (1866)224
 Anna G. (1965)278
 Anna M. (2888)321
 Anna M. (1193)260
 Anna M. (2194)417
 Annie M. (2094)333
 Annetta F. (2076)325
 Ansel (1258)292
 Ansel (655)297, 304
 Ansel (283)291, 303
 Ansel (653)292
 Ansel (655)292, 296
 Ansel (594)265, 271
 Anson (662)297, 302, 307
 Anson J. (1106)220
 Anson B. (1750)152
 Anson (662)302
 Anthony (105)230, 237, 238
 Anthony (562)236, 244
 Anthony (314)351, 355
 Antoinette E. (1656)139
 Apollos (982)151, 169
 Arabella (1628)465
 Arabella A. (914)465
 Arabella F. (921)465, 469
 Archibald H. (1310)314
 Archibald H. (2034)314
 Arethusa (398)434, 436
 Arnold (427)461, 465, 466
 Arnold (899)461
 Arnold A. (2345)248
 Artemisia (1869)225
 Artemisia (1131)225
 Arthur (375)423, 424, 427
 Arthur (395)434, 435, 436
 Arthur (585)260
 Arthur (583)260
 Arthur (833)424, 427
 Arthur (869)436
 Arthur B. (1865)224
 Arthur B. (1588)435
 Arthur L. (1839)220, 226
 Arthur M. (2151)370
 Arthur R. (1197)261, 268
 Arthur T. (1778)158
 Arthur W. (1598)442, 445
 Arthur W. (2090)332
 Arza M. (1232)278, 283
 Asa (329)376, 381
 Asa J. (1673)142
 Asahel (441)139, 159
 Asahel A. (943)139, 159
 Augustus (1094)207, 214
 Aurelia (828)418
 Aurilla (974)148
 Aurilla (464)148, 153
- B**
- Basil M. (2181)392
 Beatrice (2218)462
 Beatrice B. (2026)302
 Beatrice M. (2168)391
 Benjamin (113)274, 280
 Benjamin (273)274
 Benjamin (607)274
 Benjamin (631)279, 284
 Benjamin (1241)279, 283
 Benjamin (657)297, 298
 Benjamin (125)331, 334
 Benjamin (393)434
 Benjamin F. (674)314
 Benjamin F. (1579)429, 433
 Benjamin F. (379)428, 433
 Benjamin F. (855)434
 Benjamin M. H. (1155)236
 Benjamin N. (781)392, 393
 Benjamin S. (2117)361
 Benjamin S. (732)358, 363
 Benjamin W. (905)462
 Bernice (1789)181
 Bernice (2406)325
 Bert A. (2107)352, 356
 Bertha (2342)248
 Bertha (1219)266, 273
 Bertha (1787)181
 Bertha E. (2374)298
 Bertha I. (2141)369
 Bertha N. (2029)302
 Bertrand E. (1522)392
 Bessie J. L. (2371)298
 Bessie M. (2155)370
 Bethiah (213)177
 Betsey (773)385
 Betsey (342)391, 393
 Beulah G. (2276)147
 Blanch A. (2109)352
 Blanch E. (2428)379
 Blanche (1159)236
 Blanche A. (2237)140
 Braddock (881)442
 Braddock (882)442
 Burris J. (2037)314
 Burton C. (2186)417
 Burbank S. (913)465, 466
 Byron I. (2373)298
 Byrus E. (2375)298
- C**
- Calvin (171)454, 457
 Calvin (697)331, 332, 334
 Calvin (969)147
 Calvin (787)392, 394
 Calvin A. (822)417, 422
 Calvin L. (343)391, 392, 393
 Candice (246)230, 238, 244
 Canfield (1117)224
 Carmi J. (1806)196
 Carl (2268)146
 Carl (2402)325
 Carl M. (1800)195
 Caroline (718)343, 345

Caroline (397)	434, 436	Charles A. (1397)	333
Caroline (1005)	157	Charles A. (2230)	140
Caroline (507)	189	Charles A. (2028)	302
Caroline (486)	157, 158	Charles B. (1691)	145, 164
Caroline (491)	181	Charles B. (1533)	398
Caroline (1289)	301	Charles C. (1720)	147
Caroline (788)	397	Charles D. (818)	416, 422
Caroline (760)	380, 381	Charles E. (2196)	417
Caroline (637)	286	Charles E. (813)	411, 412
Caroline (663)	297, 302	Charles E. (1564)	418
Caroline A. (909)	462	Charles E. (1772)	154
Caroline E. (712)	340, 344	Charles E. (1007)	157, 171
Caroline L. (929)	470	Charles E. (1479)	373
Caroline M. (1148)	235, 244	Charles E. (886)	449
Carrie B. (1980)	295	Charles E. (1972)	292, 304
Carrie B. (2021)	301	Charles E. (1949)	253, 254
Carrie D. (2008)	298	Charles E. (2007)	298
Carrie E. (1413)	344	Charles F. (1538)	410
Carrie E. (2249)	142	Charles F. (2306)	199
Carrie E. (1915)	236	Charles F. (1820)	314, 319
Carrie H. (935)	481	Charles F. (1879)	231
Carrie J. (1471)	370	Charles F. (1172)	249
Casper H. (1797)	189	Charles H. (826)	418, 422
Cassius M. (1064)	199, 202	Charles H. (2355)	277
Cassius M. C. (1013)	154	Charles H. (995)	153, 169
Catharine A. (2163)	385	Charles H. (1867)	225, 229
Catharine E. (1708)	146	Charles H. (2042)	314
Catharine E. (2198)	417	Charles H. (1922)	237
Catharine J. (1019)	181	Charles H. (1934)	248
Catharine M. (1497)	382	Charles J. (1027)	189, 190
Cealon M. (1725)	151	Charles J. (1300)	302
Cecil (2169)	391	Charles J. (2391)	321
Celia (400)	441	Charles L. (1017)	181
Celia (878)	442	Charles L. (1713)	146
Celia E. (1378)	332, 337	Charles L. (1610)	457
Celia P. (1779)	158	Charles L. (2327)	231
Celia W. (1596)	442	Charles L. (1205)	265, 271
Cerial (2264)	145	Charles M. (1087)	206
Charity L. (1832)	207	Charles M. (1253)	286, 290
Charles (451)	141, 145, 163, 166, 169	Charles N. (1509)	391
Charles (1585)	435, 439	Charles P. (858)	434
Charles (800)	399, 404	Charles S. (421)	454, 457
Charles (445)	139	Charles S. (892)	457
Charles (207)	136, 154, 171	Charles S. (2133)	368
Charles (166)	434, 436	Charles T. (1468)	370
Charles (388)	434, 436	Charles T. B. (1784)	158, 176
Charles (1791)	189	Charles W. (1729)	151
Charles (1060)	199	Charles W. (1453)	369
Charles (783)	392	Charles W. O. (1228)	277
Charles (1853)	224	Charles W. (1888)	232
Charles (470)	154	Charlotte (1851)	223
Charles (473)	154	Charlotte (559)	230
Charles (1743)	151	Charlotte (1138)	232, 242
Charles (895)	461	Charlotte (1274)	297
Charles (755)	376, 381	Charlotte C. (2058)	322
Charles (461)	148, 152	Charlotte H. (1674)	142
Charles (1487)	379	Charlotte M. (636)	266
Charles (1986)	296	Charlotte W. (624)	279
Charles (1136)	231	Chauncey (1432)	361
Charles A. (2183)	399	Chauncey B. (730)	358
Charles A. (1534)	399	Chester (972)	148
Charles A. (1557)	417, 422	Chester A. (1998)	298
Charles A. (1002)	157, 171	Chester H. (2275)	147

- Chester I. (603) 267
 Chipman B. (1967) 279
 Chloe (1336) 321, 328
 Chloe (261) 259, 267
 Chloe (279) 285
 Chloe C. (419) 454, 457
 Christie L. (1803) 196
 Clara (210) 136, 158
 Clara A. (990) 153
 Clara B. (1527) 398
 Clara B. (2009) 298
 Clara E. (2372) 298
 Clara L. (2344) 248
 Clara L. (1217) 266, 272
 Clara M. (1688) 145
 Clark N. (1870) 225, 229
 Clarence E. (1399) 333
 Clarence E. (1936) 249
 Clarence J. (1664) 140, 163
 Clarence L. (1549) 411
 Clarence N. (1514) 392, 393, 394
 Clarissa (367) 416, 418
 Clarissa (643) 291, 292
 Clarissa C. (639) 286
 Clarissa E. (1230) 277
 Claude (2223) 475
 Clayton D. (1860) 224
 Clemons (656) 297, 304
 Clifford K. (2282) 147
 Cora (1749) 152
 Cora B. (1809) 196
 Cora E. (1711) 146
 Cora H. (2359) 292
 Cora I. (1704) 146
 Cora M. (1206) 265, 271
 Corella M. (1212) 265, 272
 Cornelius (239) 230, 238
 Cornelius (1502) 385
 Cornelius (247) 247, 255
 Cosmo L. (1376) 331
 Cynthia (476) 154
 Cynthia (422) 461, 465
 Cynthia (722) 351, 352, 357
 Cyril (469) 154
 Cyrus (496) 181, 184
 Cyrus E. (1021) 181
 Cyrenus K. (675) 314
 Cytheria I. (837) 424
- D**
- Daisy (1877) 225
 Daisy (1871) 225
 Daisy M. (2115) 361
 Daniel (1120) 224, 229
 Daniel (524) 199
 Daniel (362) 416, 421
 Daniel (453) 141, 169
 Daniel (2240) 140
 Daniel (1360) 325, 327
 Daniel (2071) 325
 Daniel (164) 423, 424
 Daniel (370) 423
 Daniel H. (539) 217
 Daniel J. (360) 409, 412
- Daniel T. (703) 331, 334
 Daniel V. (1018) 181
 Daniel W. (998) 154, 170
 Darius (219) 177
 David (746) 369, 375
 David (132) 351, 355
 David (614) 277, 283
 David (1873) 225
 David (497) 181, 184
 David (217) 177, 181
 David (629) 279, 283
 David B. (1327) 315
 David D. W. (1231) 273
 David F. (683) 315
 David H. (2040) 314
 David M. H. (1133) 225
 David S. (1247) 279, 284
 David S. (277) 274, 279
 Dean (1046) 195, 202
 Deborah (466) 148, 153
 Deforest (1000) 154
 Delia (1682) 142
 Delia (1004) 157
 Delia M. (641) 286
 Delbert C. (1213) 265, 272
 Dewitt (964) 146, 166
 Dorothy M. (2278) 147
 Doras H. (989) 152, 169
 Doras W. (2297) 154
 Doris O. (2164) 369
 Dorothy W. (2217) 462
 Dwight (529) 200
 Dwight (1891) 232, 243
 Dyer (1122) 224, 229
- E**
- Earl (2051) 315
 Earl (2403) 325
 Earl A. (2126) 367
 Earl L. (2337) 232
 Earl N. (1848) 223
 Ebenezer (336) 382
 Ebenezer (1426) 352
 Eddie A. (1824) 206
 Edgar J. (1008) 157, 171
 Edgar J. (1785) 158, 176
 Edgar R. (1919) 236
 Edgar W. (1613) 457
 Edith A. (2234) 140
 Edith A. (1983) 297
 Edith C. (1960) 266
 Edith E. (1334) 316
 Edith G. (1939) 249
 Edith I. (1696) 145
 Edith I. (1690) 145, 164
 Edith J. (1765) 153
 Edith L. (2341) 248
 Edith M. (1619) 462
 Edith M. (1056) 196
 Edith M. (2046) 315
 Edith M. (2348) 248
 Edna A. (1057) 196
 Edna K. (2320) 224
 Edna K. (2320) 224

Edson E. (1831).....	207	Elizabeth (292).....	313
Edson J. (1838).....	220, 226	Elizabeth (550).....	219, 223
Edward (752).....	369	Elizabeth (1040).....	189
Edward (149).....	364, 373	Elizabeth (1794).....	189
Edward (1150).....	235, 244	Elizabeth (518).....	196
Edward B. (1650).....	139, 159	Elizabeth 1069.....	200
Edward B. (681).....	315	Elizabeth (245).....	230, 237
Edward C. (2131).....	367	Elizabeth (566).....	247
Edward C. (1560).....	417	Elizabeth A. (1829).....	207
Edward F. (2390).....	321, 327	Elizabeth A. (677).....	315
Edward R. (1621).....	462	Elizabeth E. (1467).....	370
Edwin (1370).....	326	Elizabeth F. (955).....	145
Edwin (839).....	428, 433	Elizabeth G. (2033).....	303
Edwin C. (682).....	315, 320	Elizabeth G. (2033).....	303
Edwin F. (1574).....	428, 433	Elizabeth K. (1375).....	331
Edwin J. (2209).....	428	Elizabeth M. (1235).....	278
Edwin S. (1238).....	279	Elizabeth O. (939).....	139
Edwin L. (2162).....	376	Elizabeth S. (1314).....	314
Edwin M. (2139).....	369	Elizabeth W. (1112).....	223
Edwin W. (2047).....	315	Ella (2012).....	298
Edwin W. (1552).....	416	Ella (2148).....	370
Effe L. (1835).....	207	Ella (868).....	436
Effe R. (1210).....	265, 272	Ella I. (1884).....	231
Effe J. (2022).....	301	Ella I. (1620).....	462
Effe M. (1414).....	344	Ella J. (1665).....	140
Effe (1601).....	449	Ella L. (1188).....	253
Elbert A. (1324).....	315	Ella M. (2347).....	248
Eleanor M. (2354).....	277	Ella O. (1825).....	206
Eleanor W. (619).....	277, 278	Ella S. (1989).....	296
Elfedra E. (1600).....	449	Ella R. (1606).....	450
Elisa (232).....	205, 211	Ellen A. (796).....	398
Elias (1088).....	206	Ellen C. (1975).....	292
Elias (1093).....	207, 214	Ellen J. (2097).....	333
Elias (533).....	205, 213	Ellen J. (1014).....	158
Elias S. (1182).....	253	Ellen M. (1927).....	248
Elida V. (1833).....	207	Ellen M. (1043).....	195
Elijah (693).....	321, 325	Ellena A. (1252).....	286, 290
Elijah (163).....	416, 418	Elliott F. (1181).....	253
Elijah (1354).....	322	Ellsworth C. (2160).....	376, 381
Elijah F. (823).....	417, 422	Elma P. (1997).....	298
Eliphalet (569).....	247, 249	Elmer E. (1813).....	199
Elisha (126).....	340, 345	Elmer G. (2005).....	298
Elisha (714).....	340, 344	Elmer J. (2035).....	314
Elisha M. (1724).....	151	Elnathan (544).....	219
Eliza (492).....	181	Elnora (1930).....	248
Eliza (1366).....	325	Eloise (1642).....	473
Eliza (744).....	369	Eloise (1486).....	379
Eliza (418).....	454, 457	Eloise B. (1485).....	379
Eliza (1631).....	470	Eloise G. (864).....	436
Eliza (758).....	379, 381	Elsie D. (2002).....	298
Eliza (1631).....	470	Elsie I. (1071).....	200, 202
Eliza A. (359).....	409, 410	Elton P. (1561).....	417
Eliza J. (793).....	398	Elwin (2204).....	418
Eliza R. (926).....	470	Elza (2350).....	248
Elizabeth (1357).....	322	Elza O. (1425).....	352
Elizabeth (508).....	189	Emery G. (1710).....	146
Elizabeth (372).....	364	Emery (478).....	154, 171
Elizabeth (344).....	397	Emery (1003).....	157
Elizabeth (346).....	397, 403	Emily (2336).....	232
Elizabeth (802).....	399	Emily (1119).....	224
Elizabeth (385).....	428, 430	Emily (1144).....	235, 244
Elizabeth (2062).....	325	Emily (1137).....	232, 241
Elizabeth (1840).....	220	Emily (1484).....	379

Emily (1295)	301	Eva E. (1408)	343
Emily (724)	351, 357	Eva G. (2330)	231
Emma (2013)	298	Eva J. (1570)	424, 427
Emma (1885)	231	Eva M. (1684)	145, 164
Emma (2083)	326	Evaline (1264)	295
Emma (1455)	369	Everett E. (2271)	146
Emma (1701)	146	Everett F. (1186)	253
Emma A. (1847)	223	Ezra (567)	247, 254
Emma F. (1178)	250	Ezra (1167)	249, 254
Emma M. (1694)	145	Ezra (204)	136, 153, 170
Emma W. (1240)	279	Ezra (374)	423
Emmett (2190)	417	Ezra (617)	277, 283
Enos C. (1465)	370	Ezra C. (1938)	249, 254
Enos C. (749)	369, 375	Ezra O. (2082)	235
Erastus (1458)	370	Ezra S. (1671)	142, 163
Erastus E. (1084)	206, 212	Ezra S. (2251)	142
Erminie (1284)	301	F	
Ernest (2189)	417	Fannie (1603)	449
Ernest E. (1990)	297, 307	Fannie (513)	195
Ernest H. (2265)	145	Fannie L. (1836)	220
Ernest J. (2158)	373	Fannie M. (1761)	153
Ernest L. (2041)	314	Fannie R. (1775)	157
Ernest L. (2006)	298	Fern (2408)	325
Ernest L. (1624)	462	Fidelia (381)	428, 429
Ernest M. (2252)	142	Flavius J. (1390)	333, 339
Ernest S. (1946)	249	Florence (2084)	326
Ernest W. (2089)	332, 337	Florella (1670)	142
Esia M. (2284)	151	Florella (1667)	141
Esther (945)	140	Florence (2315)	220
Esther (2098)	333	Florence A. (1605)	449
Esther (791)	397	Florence I. (2178)	392
Esther L. (1271)	297	Florence I. (1537)	410
Estella M. (1929)	248	Florence I. (1547)	411
Esther M. (1387)	333	Florence L. (1897)	232
Ether P. (1926)	248	Florence L. (1523)	392
Ethel (2287)	151	Florence O. (1251)	286
Ethel (2400)	325	Florence R. (1268)	296
Ethel B. (2376)	298	Floy (1969)	286
Ethel L. (2127)	367	Floyd (1968)	286
Ethel M. (1996)	297	Floyd W. (2418)	367
Etta C. (1935)	248	Floyd W. (2154)	370
Etta S. (2346)	248	Forest (2407)	325
Eudolph E. (1398)	333	Forest M. (456)	148, 151
Eugene (1192)	260	Francena 1615)	461
Eugene R. (2061)	322	Frances (846)	429
Eugene (1287)	301	Frances (2045)	314
Eunice (243)	230	Frances E. (1055)	196
Eunice (1143)	232, 244	Frances E. (1048)	195
Eunice (642)	291, 292	Frances L. (1435)	367
Eunice (960)	146, 166	Frances L. (1544)	411
Eunice (2258)	145	Frances M. (1811)	199
Eunice (1068)	200	Francis (1134)	231, 241
Eunice (1285)	301	Francis (901)	461
Eunice (1359)	325	Francis (928)	470, 474
Eunice (2064)	325	Francis C. (907)	462, 466
Eunice (717)	343, 345	Francis E. (1147)	235, 244
Eunice (2067)	325	Francis L. (2171)	391
Eunice (309)	340	Frank (1307)	303
Eunice A. (1697)	145	Frank (2224)	473
Eunice E. (1233)	278	Frank (2321)	231
Eunice H. (713)	340, 344	Frank A. (2004)	298
Eva (1297)	302	Frank A. (1607)	450
Eva (2085)	326	Frank A. (1454)	369

Frank C. (1236).....	279	Gardner (448)	141, 163
Frank C. (2153)	370, 375	Geneva M. (2103).....	343
Frank E. (1567)	418	George (495)	181, 184
Frank E. (1618).....	462	George (1058)	199
Frank H. (815)	411	George (1124)	225
Frank H. (1752).....	152	George (1145)	235
Frank L. (1416).....	343, 346	George (716)	343, 345
Frank L. (2105).....	345	George (407)	449
Frank L. (1054).....	196	George (2069)	325
Frank L. (2227).....	140	George (1248)	286
Frank O. (1298).....	302	George (2260)	145
Frank O. (2092)	333	George (1734)	151
Frank O. (2095)	333, 339	George A. (1442).....	368, 375
Frank R. (2206)	418	George A. (1034).....	189
Frank R. (1687)	145	George A. (1309).....	314
Frank S. (1974)	292	George B. (1422).....	352, 356
Frank W. (1558)	417	George B. (1452).....	369
Frank W. (1658).....	139, 160	George B. (1954).....	265, 272
Frank W. (1627).....	462, 469	George C. (1259).....	295
Frankie E. (1733).....	151	George D. (2135).....	368
Franklin (509)	189	George D. (1546).....	411
Franklin (392)	434, 435	George E. (2060).....	322, 327
Franklin C. (849)	429	George E. (1962).....	277
Franklin E. (1826).....	207	George E. (2277).....	147
Franklin F. (2307)	199	George E. (1625).....	462, 469
Franklin R. (1441).....	367	George E. (434).....	481, 482
Franklin S. (2212).....	429	George E. (936).....	481, 486
Fred (2378)	298	George E. (1645).....	481
Fred A. (2093)	333	George F. (1318)	314
Fred B. (1470)	370	George F. (2199).....	417
Fred C. (2014)	298, 307	George F. (2096)	333, 339
Fred C. (2383)	301	George H. (1029).....	189
Fred E. (1535)	399	George H. (1392).....	333
Fred H. (1506)	385	George H. (1703).....	146
Fred L. (1075)	200, 202	George H. (2292).....	151
Fred R. (1209).....	265	George H. (1637)	473
Fred V. (1072)	200	George L. (1575).....	428, 433
Fred W. (2422).....	376	George L. (1573).....	152
Freddie (1737)	151	George L. (1517).....	392
Frederick (1792)	189	George M. (503).....	189, 190
Frederick (1920)	237	George M. (1322).....	314, 319
Frederick (804)	399	George M. (1313).....	314
Frederick (1483).....	376	George M. (670)	314, 319
Frederica (2159)	376	George N. (1016).....	181
Frederick (1156).....	236	George N. (792)	397, 400
Frederick (2392).....	325	George N. (763)	380
Frederick A. (1566).....	418	George O. (1489).....	380
Frederick A. (1661).....	140, 160	George S. (2219).....	462
Frederick E. (1931).....	248	George S. (1115).....	223
Frederick G. (1525).....	392	George S. (1776).....	157, 172
Frederick K. (1880).....	231	George S. (1440).....	367
Frederick L. (2213).....	442	George T. (1011).....	158
Frederick R. (1895).....	232	George T. (2353).....	253
Frederick W. (2298).....	154	George W. (2170).....	391
Freeman (1744)	151	George W. (1568).....	418
Freeman (578)	250, 254	George W. (836)	424, 427
G		George W. (887).....	450
Gabriel (1592)	436	George W. (2011).....	298
Gad (743)	367	George W. (966)	147, 166
Gad B. (946)	140	George W. (1715).....	147
Galen (387)	434	George W. (1722).....	147
Galen (859)	434	George W. (2281).....	147
Gansivert M. (1079).....	206	George W. (993)	153, 170

Georgia A. (1091).....	206	Harriet (761).....	380, 381
Georgia S. (2128).....	367	Harriet (853).....	430
Georgiana (2065).....	325	Harriet (389).....	434, 435
Georgiana (934).....	481	Harriet (1367).....	325, 326
Georgiana (1805).....	196, 202	Harriet A. F. (1065).....	199, 202
Gertrude (2269).....	146	Harriet B. (2020).....	301
Gertrude (2215).....	462	Harriet E. (2057).....	322
Gertrude (2030).....	302	Harriet E. (1524).....	392
Gertrude C. (1783).....	158, 175	Harriet E. (1655).....	139
Gertrude G. (2333).....	231	Harriet G. (805).....	410
Gertrude J. (1705).....	146	Harriet K. (1162).....	237, 244
Gideon (81).....	188, 190	Harriet M. (1152).....	235, 244
Gideon (499).....	189, 190	Harris (553).....	224
Gideon G. (308).....	340, 345	Harris I. (1132).....	225, 229
Gideon G. (706).....	340, 346	Harry (586).....	260
Gladdys B. (1207).....	265	Harry A. (1520).....	392, 393
Gladdys I. (2145).....	369	Harry B. (2216).....	462
Glenn (1971).....	286	Harry C. (2356).....	277
Glenn D. (2257).....	145	Harry I. (2377).....	298
Grace (1912).....	235	Harry L. (1215).....	265, 272
Grace (2332).....	231	Harry L. (2424).....	379
Grace (2150).....	370	Harry J. (1950).....	260
Grace J. (2303).....	158	Harry W. (1623).....	462
Grace G. (1474).....	373	Harrison (991).....	153, 169
Grace M. (2167).....	391	Harrison (402).....	441
Grace T. (1777).....	158	Harrison (871).....	441, 446
Gustavus G. (2036).....	314	Harrison L. (1957).....	265
Gurdon S. (1651).....	139, 159	Harrison P. (793).....	398, 403
Guy H. (1629).....	465	Harvey (750).....	369
Guy P. (2124).....	367	Harvey (506).....	189
H			
Hannah (709).....	340, 343	Harvey (1039).....	189
Hannah (444).....	139, 140	Haskell L. (1384).....	332
Hannah (777).....	386	Hattie (1876).....	225
Hannah (519).....	196	Hattie (1910).....	235
Hannah (1047).....	195	Hattie (1981).....	295
Hannah (551).....	219, 224	Hattie A. (1902).....	235
Hannah (304).....	331	Hattie S. (1580).....	429
Hannah (696).....	331, 332	Hattie S. (1942).....	249
Hannah (266).....	259, 267	Hayden (1646).....	481
Hannah (591).....	261	Hazel E. (2101).....	333
Hannah (745).....	369	Hazel I. (2381).....	298
Hannah (762).....	380	Hazel K. (2323).....	231
Hannah (786).....	392	Hazel M. (2048).....	315
Hannah (829).....	424	Helen (850).....	429
Hannah (288).....	291	Helen (493).....	181
Hannah (428).....	461	Helen (1889).....	232
Hannah (764).....	380	Helen (2386).....	301
Hannah C. (620).....	277	Helen (1190).....	260
Hannah Z. (1494).....	380	Helen (1273).....	297
Hanscom (1386).....	333	Helen A. (2349).....	248
Harley (2086).....	326	Helen A. (1933).....	248
Harley G. (1774).....	157	Helen A. (2232).....	140
Harlow W. (2147).....	369	Helen A. (1657).....	139, 160
Harold (1591).....	435	Helen B. (2001).....	298
Harold B. (2180).....	392	Helen C. (2331).....	231
Harold N. (1947).....	249	Helen E. (2210).....	428
Harold R. (2255).....	145	Helen E. (2175).....	392
Harriet (1101).....	208	Helen F. (1548).....	411
Harriet (1854).....	224	Helen L. (1959).....	266
Harriet (490).....	178	Helen M. (2056).....	322
Harriet (537).....	205, 208	Helen S. (2229).....	140
Harriet (528).....	200	Heman (165).....	428, 430
		Henrietta (1700).....	146

Henrietta (865)	436
Henrietta S. (1460)	370
Henry (1053)	196
Henry (1146)	235, 244
Henry (1368)	326
Henry (1403)	343
Henry (766)	382
Henry (1640)	473
Henry (932)	473, 474
Henry A. (2309)	207
Henry B. (1599)	442
Henry C. (856)	434, 436
Henry C. (794)	398, 400
Henry E. (2222)	473
Henry F. (2118)	361
Henry J. (1760)	153
Henry M. (984)	152, 169
Henry J. (1498)	382
Henry J. (1319)	314
Henry R. (1279)	297, 304
Henry S. (1010)	158, 175
Henry S. (1782)	158, 175
Henry T. (1126)	225
Henry T. (1864)	224
Henry T. (1396)	333, 339
Henry W. (879)	442
Herbert (1699)	145, 166
Herbert (1104)	208
Herbert E. (2250)	142, 163
Herbert L. (1521)	392
Herbert T. (1653)	139
Herman (265)	259, 267
Herman (1225)	266
Herman (2149)	370
Hersalora (596)	266
Hersalora C. (1199)	262, 271
Hersalora E. (1952)	265
Herschell (595)	265, 272
Herschell L. (1955)	265, 272
Hiland W. (1269)	296, 304
Hildagard M. (2302)	158
Hiram (962)	146, 166
Hiram (715)	340, 346
Hiram (748)	369
Hiram (361)	416, 421
Hiram (842)	429
Hiram A. (1478)	373
Hiram H. (916)	465
Hiram H. (2228)	140
Hiram M. (2053)	321, 327
Hiram W. (2077)	325
Hobart (1067)	200
Hollis M. (1080)	206
Homer J. (2187)	417
Homer H. (1976)	295
Horace (1482)	376
Horace F. (2043)	314
Hosea (1038)	189
Hosea (224)	188, 190
Hosea (80)	187, 193, 498
Hosea W. (1031)	189
Howard (770)	385
Howard A. (2236)	140

Howard C. (1317)	314
Howard W. (2203)	418
Howland (403)	441
Howland T. (883)	442
Hubert N. (1491)	380
Huldah (707)	340
Hugh R. (2205)	418
Hurd M. (994)	153, 169

I

Ida (1845)	220, 229
Ida A. (1834)	207
Ida F. (1597)	442
Ida H. (1948)	253
Ida M. (1415)	344
Ida M. (1333)	315
Ida M. M. (2243)	140, 163
Ida V. (1686)	145
Idella (1606)	385
Ina (1970)	286
Ina H. (2157)	373
Iona B. (2305)	199
Ira (1280)	298, 307
Ira (1362)	325, 327
Ira (775)	385
Ira Mix (660)	297, 301
Irene B. (2283)	147
Irving (2334)	231
Isaac (440)	139
Isaac (948)	142
Isaac (941)	139, 159
Isaac (82)	193, 498
Isaac (238)	219, 224
Isaac (555)	224
Isaac (615)	277
Isaac (1118)	224, 229
Isaac (160)	397, 399
Isaac (347)	397, 400
Isaac M. (957)	145
Isaac R. (903)	462, 466
Isabel M. (862)	436
Isabella (851)	429
Isadora D. (1755)	152
Isaiah (410)	449, 450
Israel (236)	219, 225
Ivadell (2366)	298

J

Jabez (301)	320
Jabez (122)	321, 326
Jabez (1358)	322
Jabez (690)	321, 327
Jacob (235)	219, 225
Jacob M. (601)	267, 273
James (483)	157, 171
James (501)	189, 190
James (1790)	189
James (1109)	220, 226
James (1140)	232, 238, 242
James (1365)	325, 327
James (1246)	279
James (727)	358
James (1427)	358
James (1430)	358
James (320)	358, 362

James A. (2311)	207	Jessie (1918)	236
James A. (1844)	220	Jessie B. (1894)	232
James A. (1569)	418	Jessie C. (2142)	369
James B. (1904)	235	Jessie H. (2166)	385
James C. (1759)	153	Jessie I. (2108)	352
James C. (1882)	231, 241	Jessie L. (1781)	158
James E. (1635)	473	Jessie L. (1808)	196
James F. (811)	410	Joan (1504)	385
James G. (2328)	231	Joanna (1508)	391
James H. (2245)	140	Joanna (412)	449, 450
James H. (1890)	232	Jockton (229)	195
James H. (1890)	232, 243	Joel C. (530)	200, 202
James H. (1194)	260, 268	Joel J. (1107)	220, 226
James H. (2075)	325	John (218)	177, 181, 183
James H. (1405)	343	John (1819)	199
James H. (1457)	370	John (231)	195, 199
James L. (676)	314	John (527)	200
James L. (1312)	314	John (543)	219, 220
James L. (2123)	361	John (1121)	224
James M. (992)	153, 170	John (1141)	232, 243, 244
James M. (917)	465	John (558)	230, 231, 238
James N. (2074)	325	John (1135)	231, 238, 241
James O. (1395)	333, 339	John (1925)	248
James P. (701)	331, 339	John (1168)	249
James P. (2211)	429	John (579)	250
James R. (1796)	189	John (253)	247, 250
James R. (345)	397, 403	John (580)	250, 254
James R. (927)	470, 474	John (110)	256
James S. (1439)	367	John (271)	259
James T. (944)	140, 160	John (285)	291
James T. (1030)	189	John (305)	331, 334
James W. (1695)	145	John (695)	331, 334
James W. (1050)	196, 202	John (1417)	345
Jane (1254)	292	John (1449)	368
Jane (689)	321, 322	John (351)	397, 403
Jane (1369)	326	John (801)	399, 404
Jane (832)	424	John (845)	429
Jane A. C. (1654)	139	John (898)	461
Jane A. (1501)	385	John B. (1198)	261, 268
Jane L. (1507)	391	John B. (1475)	373
Jared C. (680)	315	John C. (782)	392
Jared E. (1328)	315	John C. (782)	392, 393
Jared F. (2125)	367	John C. (1878)	231
Jason (209)	136, 157, 171	John C. (1379)	332, 337
Jean S. (2335)	231	John C. (1283)	298, 307
Jeannette (1843)	220	John E. (2325)	231
Jeannette (1892)	232	John F. (2357)	292
Jeannette M. (1604)	449	John F. (1161)	237, 244
Jemima (223)	188	John F. (1881)	231, 241
Jemima (512)	189	John H. (1105)	220, 226
Jemima (260)	259, 267	John H. (2387)	301
Jennie (1662)	140	John H. (1503)	385, 386
Jennie (1066)	200	John H. (1555)	416
Jennie (1221)	266, 273	John I. (2165)	385
Jennie J. (1837)	220	John M. (2197)	417
Jennie N. (2340)	248	John O. (2066)	325
Jeremiah (409)	449, 450	John W. (1373)	331
Jerome A. (2301)	158	John W. (1380)	332, 338
Jerome C. (2003)	298	John W. (1260)	295, 304
Jerome W. (1009)	158, 172	John W. (1214)	265, 272
Jerusha (311)	340, 345	John W. W. (1023)	181
Jerusha (433)	478	John W. (2073)	325
Jesse A. (1827)	207	John W. (1810)	199

Jonathan (326)	364	Laura (1256)	292
Jonathan S. (733)	364, 367	Laura A. (1698)	145
Joseph (202)	136, 141, 163	Laura E. (1903)	235
Joseph (449)	141, 163, 169	Laura L. (1281)	298
Joseph (225)	188, 190	Laura M. (1751)	152
Joseph (618)	277	Laura M. (1407)	343
Joseph (275)	274, 277	Laura S. (439)	487
Joseph (1243)	279, 284	Lawrence C. (2179)	392
Joseph (630)	279, 284	Lawrence D. (2411)	333
Joseph (298)	313, 315, 319	Lawrence P. (1660)	140, 163
Joseph (335)	376	Leda F. (1988)	296
Joseph (150)	376, 380	Lee S. (2191)	417
Joseph (405)	441, 445	Leighton J. (2299)	153
Joseph (199)	481, 482	Leland F. (1633)	473
Joseph F. (436)	481	Lemuel (415)	454
Joseph H. (1363)	325, 327	Lena G. (1770)	154
Joseph H. (1644)	481	Lennington C. (1678)	142
Joseph H. (933)	481, 485	Leola C. (2428)	295
Joseph L. (947)	141, 163	Leona M. (1944)	249
Joseph L. (1332)	315	Leonidas (1459)	370
Joseph M. (1234)	278, 283	Leon (2401)	325
Joseph M. (679)	315, 319	Leon F. (2326)	231
Joseph W. (1928)	248	Leon P. (1536)	399
Joseph W. (1163)	248, 254	Leora (2405)	325
Josephine S. (1780)	158	Leonora (1438)	367
Josiah (611)	277, 283	Leonard (771)	385
Josiah (259)	256	Leonard J. (2248)	142
Josiah (267)	259, 267, 273	Leonard J. (1668)	141, 163
Josiah (115)	291, 303	Leonora (2184)	399
Josiah (284)	291, 304	Leota M. (1335)	316
Jothram (364)	417, 422	Leroy C. (1200)	262, 271
Joy B. (2156)	370	Leroy N. (2319)	224
Judah (89)	217, 218	Leroy W. (904)	462, 469
Judith H. (420)	454, 457	Leslie F. (1940)	249
Judson M. (1516)	392	Levi (548)	219
Judson M. (1626)	462, 469	Levi (293)	313, 316, 319
Julien E. (2225)	139	Levi L. (673)	314, 319
Juliet J. (2310)	207	Lewis (515)	195, 202
Julia (1006)	157	Lewis (1875)	225
Julia (1308)	303	Lewis (2415)	361
Julia A. J. (391)	434, 436	Lewis A. (2080)	325
Julia E. (2363)	295	Lewis G. (1681)	142
Julia F. (1250)	286	Lewis R. (949)	142, 163
Julia L. (1573)	424, 427	Lewis W. (1754)	152
Julia M. (2200)	417	Lilla D. (2099)	333
Julia P. (860)	434	Lillie A. (1510)	391
Juliette (505)	189	Lillian B. (2419)	367
Juliette (1282)	298	Lillian G. (2088)	332
Justus H. (414)	454	Lillian M. (1830)	207
K			
Katharine (1850)	223	Lillian O. (2247)	142
Katherine (1842)	220	Lillis V. (1995)	297
Kathleen (2164)	385	Lizzie J. (2081)	325
Kathryn M. (2143)	369	L. Maud (1528)	398
Kenneth C. (1953)	265	Lois A. (1518)	392
Keziah (1445)	368	Lois A. (784)	392
Kittie M. (1975)	292	Lois C. (2174)	392
L			
Laban C. (798)	398	Lola (667)	303
Larkie (1747)	152	Lola M. (1305)	303
Laura (2289)	151	Loretta I. (1862)	224
Laura (538)	205	Loretta M. (597)	266, 273
Laura (1078)	205	Lorinda (2068)	325
		Lora Belle (1841)	220
		Lorancy (1277)	297

Lot (348)	397, 404	Lynmore S. (2273)	146
Louis (897)	461	Lynn K. (2362)	295
Louis A. (1916)	236	M	
Louisa (959)	146	Mabel (2425)	142
Louisa (1292)	301	Mabel (1074)	200
Louisa (1641)	473	Mabel (2050)	315
Louisa C. (1066)	206	Mabel F. (2152)	370
Louisa R. (937)	482	Mabel J. (2238)	140
Lucella E. (1388)	333	Madge L. (1820)	199
Lucie A. D. (1490)	380	Mae R. (2114)	361
Lucie E. (1609)	457	Mahlon (1496)	382
Lucile A. (1951)	265	Marcella C. (1211)	265, 272
Lucilla P. (1184)	253	Marcena A. (1499)	382
Lucien A. (1659)	140, 163	Margaret (2316)	223
Lucien P. (2233)	140	Margaret (2351)	253
Lucinda (536)	205, 208	Margaret (2421)	376
Lucinda (924)	470	Margaret E. (2285)	151
Lucinda (1630)	470	Margaret E. (2207)	428
Lucinda D. (872)	441	Margarita (2195)	417
Lucinda P. (940)	139	Marguerite (1593)	436
Lucinda S. (1082)	206	Manly J. (2220)	462
Lucius (523)	199	Manly T. (911)	462
Lucius (584)	260	Maria (500)	189
Lucius W. (2091)	332	Maria (1077)	205
Lucius E. (1083)	206	Maria (1116)	223
Lucius J. (1669)	142	Maria (357)	409
Lucretia M. (1712)	146	Maria (380)	428, 429
Lucey L. (633)	285	Maria E. (1456)	369
Lucey J. (1304)	303	Maria O. (1462)	370
Lucey (363)	416, 422	Marietta (1741)	151
Lucey E. (2120)	361	Marietta (368)	416, 418
Lucey H. (406)	441, 442	Marion (2070)	325
Lucey J. (1089)	206	Marion A. L. (2318)	224
Lucey M. (1740)	151	Marion E. (2049)	315
Lucey T. (877)	442	Martin L. (720)	351, 356
Luella (1218)	266	Marshall (593)	261, 268
Luisa B. (1647)	482	Marshall (300)	313, 316, 320
Luke (215)	177, 178, 183	Marshall L. (2235)	140
Luna L. (1500)	382	Martha (1098)	207
Lura L. (634)	286	Martha (1428)	358
Luther (295)	313	Martha (325)	364
Luther (672)	314, 316	Martha (340)	382, 386
Luther (785)	392, 393	Martha (349)	397
Luther (162)	409, 411	Martha (847)	429
Luther G. (1529)	398, 403	Martha A. (908)	462
Luther H. (996)	153, 169	Martha E. (2112)	361
Lydia (475)	154	Martha E. (854)	430
Lydia (201)	136, 201	Martha F. (1964)	277
Lydia (251)	247	Martha M. (1113)	223
Lydia (1255)	292	Martin L. (1451)	369
Lydia (649)	291, 295	Mary (446)	139
Lydia (1311)	314	Mary (462)	148, 152
Lydia (734)	364	Mary (976)	151
Lydia (332)	376, 380	Mary (988)	152
Lydia (778)	391	Mary (1758)	153
Lydia (376)	423, 427	Mary (489)	178
Lydia (900)	461	Mary (220)	177, 181
Lydia A. (1170)	249	Mary (1793)	189
Lydia A. (1177)	250	Mary (1036)	189
Lydia J. P. (671)	314	Mary (1100)	208
Lydia K. (1350)	322	Mary V. (1883)	231
Lydia L. (863)	436	Mary (1898)	235
Lyman D. (1572)	424, 427	Mary (564)	236, 237

Mary (1154)	236, 244	Melinda (1275)	297
Mary (1261)	295	Melinda R.	428
Mary (290)	313, 316	Melinda R. (2134)	368
Mary (1447)	368	Melissa (981)	151
Mary (1481)	376	Melissa (1731)	151
Mary (378)	428	Melissa (1096)	207
Mary (844)	429	Melvina (1495)	382
Mary (894)	461	M. Emma (1679)	142
Mary A. (942)	139	Mercy (457)	148, 152
Mary A. C. (1771)	157	Mercy (222)	188, 190
Mary A. (1801)	195	Mercy (575)	247, 248
Mary A. (1073)	200	Mercy (264)	259, 260
Mary A. (542)	217	Mercy (280)	285
Mary A. (705)	331, 334	Mercy J. (608)	274
Mary A. (1391)	333	Mercy J. (609)	274
Mary A. (1488)	380	Meredith C. (1900)	235
Mary A. (808)	410	Meribah (206)	136
Mary A. (814)	411	Meribah (442)	139
Mary A. (852)	430	Meribah (454)	141, 148, 166
Mary A. (890)	450	Merritt (1857)	224
Mary A. (437)	481, 482	Merritt (1189)	260
Mary C. (1244)	279	Merritt C. (1992)	297, 307
Mary C. (1374)	331	Merritt E. (1559)	417
Mary C. (1429)	358	Merritt G. (2293)	152
Mary C. (1551)	416	Merritt M. (821)	417, 421
Mary E. (1732)	151	Mertie L. (2044)	314
Mary E. (1861)	224	Merton O. (1706)	146
Mary E. R. (1127)	225	Mildred (2270)	147
Mary E. (1419)	352	Mildred (1911)	235
Mary E. (1473)	373	Millard H. (1512)	391
Mary E. (1963)	277	Milo (479)	157, 171
Mary E. (1966)	278	Milon (1191)	260
Mary E. (757)	379	Milton (531)	205, 212
Mary E. (1616)	461	Minerva (967)	147
Mary F. (1716)	147	Minerva (1276)	297
Mary H. (1076)	200	Minerva (659)	297, 301
Mary H. (910)	462	Minerva (1290)	301
Mary I. (1799)	195, 202	Minerva F. (953)	145
Mary I. (1539)	410	Minnie A. (2239)	140
Mary J. (965)	146, 166	Minnie M. (1802)	196
Mary J. (2038)	314	Minnie M. (1887)	232
Mary J. (1402)	343	Minnie M. (2106)	352
Mary J. (1466)	370	Miranda A. (1169)	249
Mary J. (780)	391	Miranda D. (1128)	225
Mary L. (1709)	146	Miriam (2352)	253
Mary L. (1515)	392	Monroe (1045)	195, 202
Mary M. (1032)	189	Morgiana (1316)	314
Mary M. (1061)	199, 202	Morton (1643)	481
Mary M. (2329)	231, 241	Moses (180)	461, 465
Mary R. (2288)	151	Moses F. (622)	277
Mary T. (394)	434, 435	Nyra E. (2267)	146
Mary W. (1617)	462	Nyra M. (987)	152
Mathias (1364)	325, 327	Nyra R. (1411)	343
Matilda M. S. (2244)	140	Nyrtle E. (1768)	153
Matthew A. (1693)	145	Nyrtle L. (1945)	249
Matthew G. (1683)	142	Nyrtle N. (2113)	361
Matthew S. (954)	145	Myron R. (1410)	343, 346
Matthew S. (956)	145, 146		
Mattie L. (1818)	199	Naaman (1389)	333
Maude (2399)	325	Nancy (1448)	368
Maude L. (2426)	142	Nancy (331)	376, 380
Maurice A. (2256)	145	Nancy C. (756)	379, 381
Mayne D. (1999)	298	Nancy E. (2078)	323

Nancy P. (526)	200, 202	Oliver (612)	277
Nannie (2087)	336	Oliver (765)	380
Naomi (1987)	296	Oliver (1493)	380
Naomi (319)	351, 355	Oliver C. (1726)	151
Nathan (200)	136, 159	Oliver F. (1171)	249
Nathan (1852)	224	Oliver H. P. (646)	291, 292
Nathan (1339)	321, 327	Oliver H. P. (1257)	292, 304
Nathan (303)	321, 326	Oliver M. (1249)	286, 289
Nathan (692)	321, 325	Oliver P. (2361)	292
Nathan (1351)	322	Oliver S. (1863)	224
Nathan (1356)	322	Olney (468)	154, 170
Nathan (692)	325	Ora D. (2365)	298
Nathan (129)	350	Oriel (1149)	235
Nathan (196)	478	Orlin O. (1394)	333
Nathan B. (333)	376	Orma (1909)	235
Nathan H. (2063)	325	Orpha (767)	382
Nathan L. (2322)	231	Orrin (494)	181, 184
Nathan T. (438)	481	Orrin A. (1022)	181
Nathaniel (77)	177, 181, 187	Orville C. P. (1983)	296
Nathaniel (216)	177, 183	Oshea (472)	154
Nathaniel (487)	178	Oscar J. (825)	418, 422
Nathaniel (88)	205, 208	Otis P. (1393)	333
Nathaniel (534)	205, 212	Owen (1914)	235
Nathaniel (234)	217, 218	Owen (581)	250
Nathaniel (546)	219, 226	Owen (661)	297, 302, 309
Nathaniel (1846)	220	Owen E. (753)	369, 375
Nathaniel (556)	224	Owen J. (1187)	253
Nathaniel (175)	458	P	
Nellie (1766)	153	Palmer (2254)	145
Nellie (1222)	266, 273	Parker J. (2161)	376, 381
Nellie (2201)	417	Pattie M. (2312)	207
Nellie A. (1302)	302	Patty (373)	423, 427
Nellie E. (1719)	147	Paulina (652)	292, 296
Nellie G. (2177)	392	Paulina (1262)	295
Nellie M. (1815)	199	Paulina (1291)	301
Nellie M. (1323)	314	Pearl (2404)	323
Nellie M. (1519)	392	Pembroke S. (915)	465
Nellie P. (1773)	157	Percival D. (2182)	392
Nellie W. (1941)	249	Perry (834)	824
Nelson (1044)	195, 201	Persis H. (742)	367, 374
Nelson A. (1798)	195, 201	Pertie A. (1267)	296
Nettie (983)	152	Peter C. (1175)	250
Nettie (1221)	266	Peter (588)	260
Nettie A. (2395)	325	Peter (650)	291, 295
Nettie B. (2202)	418	Phebe (1748)	152
Newell (2427)	142	Phebe (214)	177, 178
Newell (1062)	199	Phebe (1142)	232, 244
Newell R. (1052)	196	Phebe (574)	247, 249
Newton H. (2110)	361	Phebe (270)	259
Noel B. (1812)	199	Phebe (587)	260
Norman (738)	368, 374	Phebe A. (1183)	253
Nymphas (1270)	297	Phebe A. (1020)	181
Nymphas (330)	376	Phebe A. (1680)	142
O		Phebe E. (999)	154, 170
Obadiah (554)	224	Phebe E. (1649)	482
Obed (399)	441, 445	Philander (386)	434
Obed (880)	442, 445	Philander P. (807)	410, 412
Ole G. (2368)	298	Philander P. (382)	428
Olive (1672)	142	Philemon (109)	247, 254
Olive (570)	247, 249	Philemon (255)	247
Olive A. (1081)	206, 212	Philemon (577)	250, 253
Olive G. (1185)	253	Philemon (635)	286, 289
Olivia B. (699)	331, 332	Philena (571)	247, 249

- Pluchera (1114) 223
 Polly (510) 189
 Polly (221) 188, 190
 Polly (590) 261
 Polly (665) 302
 Polly L. (1381) 332
 Polly (769) 385
 Prince (647) 291, 295
- R**
- Rachel (334) 376, 380
 Rachel M. (1921) 237
 Ralph (1330) 315
 Ralph A. (2144) 369
 Ralph D. (1804) 196
 Ralph F. (2410) 333
 Ralph L. (1423) 352
 Ray (1226) 266, 273
 Ray H. (1611) 457
 Raymond W. (2130) 367
 Rebecca (477) 154
 Rebecca (240) 230, 235
 Rebecca (249) 247
 Rebecca (268) 259, 267
 Rebecca (281) 285
 Rebecca (658) 297
 Rebecca (691) 321, 322
 Rebecca J. (1353) 322, 327
 Rebecca (1361) 325
 Rebecca (721) 351, 357
 Rebecca (1444) 368
 Rebecca A. (2136) 368
 Rebecca J. (1421) 352
 Rettie (2193) 417
 Reuben (339) 382, 386
 Reuben E. (2119) 361
 Rex R. (2000) 298
 Rhoda (227) 194, 195
 Rhoda (525) 199, 202
 Rhodes (471) 154
 Rhoda (299) 313, 316
 Richard C. (1956) 365, 272
 Richard E. (1666) 140, 163
 Richard W. (2384) 301
 Richard W. (2185) 416
 Riland C. (1265) 296
 Robert (408) 449, 450
 Robert M. (1049) 195
 Robert S. (2172) 391
 Rodell (1982) 295
 Rodolphus H. (977) 151, 169
 Roger (1245) 279, 284
 Rosamond E. (1090) 206
 Rosana L. (1424) 352
 Rose (1795) 189
 Rose H. (2116) 361
 Rose S. (1977) 295
 Roswell (1095) 207, 214
 Roxina (978) 151
 Roy (2380) 298
 Roy (1325) 315
 Roy C. (2129) 367
 Rozettie (1874) 225
 Ruby J. (2379) 298
- Rufus (522) 196, 202
 Rufus (151) 382, 386
 Ruhanna (328) 376
 Russell (1550) 416
 Russell B. (816) 416, 421
 Ruth (2290) 151
 Ruth (248) 217, 250
 Ruth (2409) 325
 Ruth (2221) 473
 Ruth E. (2420) 368
 Ruth F. (1821) 199
 Ruth M. (1636) 473
 Ruth S. (2324) 231
 Ruth R. (1868) 225
 Ruth V. (1412) 343
- S**
- Sabrina (372) 423, 427
 Sadie (2138) 368
 Sadie L. (2280) 147
 Sallie M. (1026) 181
 Saloma (459) 148
 Salva (514) 195, 201
 Samuel (545) 219, 226
 Samuel (244) 230, 238
 Samuel (560) 230, 243
 Samuel (1139) 232, 242
 Samuel (582) 250
 Samuel (112) 259, 267
 Samuel (589) 260, 263
 Samuel (1340) 321
 Samuel (731) 358, 362
 Samuel (306) 340, 346
 Samuel A. (1165) 248, 254
 Samuel A. (1932) 248
 Samuel A. (1409) 343
 Samuel D. (2121) 361
 Samuel F. (1886) 232
 Samuel M. (1315) 314
 Samuel M. (1464) 370
 Samuel N. (1153) 235, 244
 Samuel T. (625) 279
 Sanford (963) 146, 166
 Sarah (443) 139, 140
 Sarah (452) 141, 147
 Sarah (971) 148
 Sarah (460) 148
 Sarah (481) 157
 Sarah (488) 178
 Sarah (1899) 235
 Sarah (561) 236, 244
 Sarah (254) 247, 253
 Sarah (272) 274
 Sarah (623) 277, 278
 Sarah (648) 291, 295
 Sarah (1293) 301
 Sarah (297) 313, 315
 Sarah (729) 358
 Sarah (710) 340, 344
 Sarah (310) 340, 345
 Sarah (321) 358
 Sarah (1434) 361
 Sarah (776) 385
 Sarah (789) 397

Sarah (371)	423, 427	Solomon A. (1602)	449
Sarah (838)	424	Solomon A. (885)	449, 450
Sarah (888)	450	Sophia (644)	291, 292
Sarah (429)	461, 465	Sophia (1349)	322
Sarah A. (467)	154	Sophia (352)	409
Sarah A. (1110)	223	Sophia (358)	409
Sarah A. (1901)	235	Sophia W. (613)	277
Sarah A. (2055)	321	Sophronia (621)	277, 278
Sarah A. (1382)	332, 338	Sophronia (384)	428, 430
Sarah A. (824)	417	Stanton (1639)	473
Sarah A. (827)	417	Stella (2398)	325
Sarah A. (416)	454, 457	Stella L. (1202)	265, 271
Sarah B. (1571)	424	Stella M. (1767)	153
Sarah C. (1242)	279	Stephen (76)	136, 158
Sarah C. (606)	274	Stephen (450)	141, 142, 163
Sarah C. (628)	279	Stephen (691)	146, 166
Sarah D. (1352)	322, 327	Stephen (484)	157, 171
Sarah E. (1179)	253	Stephen (708)	340, 343
Sarah E. (884)	449	Stephen (338)	382, 386
Sarah E. (1608)	450	Stephen A. (1689)	145, 164
Sarah F. (2370)	298	Stephen C. (1001)	154
Sarah F. (725)	351, 357	Stephen D. (873)	441
Sarah J. (1372)	331	Stephen E. (1707)	146
Sarah L. (1063)	199, 202	Stephen G. (2272)	146
Sarah L. (704)	331, 334	Stephen I. (1404)	343, 346
Sarah M. (354)	409	Stuart (1913)	235
Sarah W. (669)	314	Stuart R. (1556)	416
Selah B. (592)	261	Susan (511)	189
Selah B. (1195)	261, 268	Susan (521)	196
Selima (532)	205, 212	Susan D. (874)	441
Senie (205)	136	Susan H. (396)	434, 436
Seraph (520)	196	Susan J. (627)	279
Seth (230)	195, 201	Susan L. (1174)	250
Seth (517)	196, 202	Susan L. (1176)	250
Seth (430)	470, 473	Susan M. (1041)	189
Seth L. (930)	470	Susan M. (1035)	189
Seth (1632)	473	Susan M. (1329)	315
Seth B. (1130)	225, 229	Susan S. (610)	277
Seymour (1227)	266, 273	Susan T. (2358)	292
Seymour (598)	266, 273	Susan T. (1355)	322, 327
Shearjashub (86)	194, 200	Susanna (263)	259, 267
Shepherd (1589)	435	Susanna (278)	274, 279
Sherman T. (1634)	473	Sylvanus P. (1383)	333, 338
Shubael (327)	364, 369	Sylvia (458)	148, 152
Shubael (747)	369	Sylvia (1025)	181
Sibyl (2259)	145	Sylvia (250)	247, 250
Silas (465)	148, 153	Sylvia (269)	259
Silas (152)	387	Sylvia (286)	291, 302
Silas (341)	382, 386	Sylvia (666)	303
Silas E. (1296)	301	Sylvia (876)	442
Silas W. (1757)	153	Sylvia S. (599)	266
Simeon (156)	388	Sylvia A. (1208)	265
Simpson (203)	136, 148		
Simpson (986)	152	T	
Simpson (474)	154	Temperance (241)	230, 235
Simpson S. (463)	148, 169	Temperance (258)	247
Sirena M. (1085)	206	Temperance (568)	247
Smith (997)	154, 170	Temperance L. (1164)	248
Socrates (654)	292, 296	Teresa (600)	266
Solomon (687)	321, 326	Thadeus (768)	385
Solomon (302)	321	Thankful (307)	340, 345
Solomon (411)	449	Thankful (323)	364
Solomon (169)	449, 450	Theodore W. (902)	462, 469
		Theresa D. (1692)	145

Theron (602)	267, 273
Theron H. (1961)	266
Theron H. (1216)	266, 272
Thomas (688)	321, 327
Thomas (1346)	322, 327
Thomas (337)	382
Thomas (157)	391, 393
Thomas (779)	391, 393
Thomas (355)	409, 411
Thomas (404)	441
Thomas A. (2132)	368
Thomas B. (809)	410, 412
Thomas C. (2173)	391
Thomas F. (700)	331, 333
Thomas H. (806)	410, 411
Thomas H. (2300)	157
Thomas M. (2270)	146
Thomas W. (1012)	158, 175
Thurston V. (1203)	265, 271
Timothy (117)	313, 316
Timothy (291)	313, 316
Tobitha (350)	397
Tobitha (790)	397
Truman B. (754)	369, 375
Truman B. (1480)	373
Tryphena (257)	247, 253
Tryphosa (289)	313, 316

U

Ulysses E. (1326)	315
Uretta (719)	351

V

Vandivere (1263)	295, 304
Velma (2261)	145
Vera (2052)	315
Vera (2382)	298
Victoria R. D. (1586)	435
Vinsa (740)	367
Viola (1702)	146
Viola (2059)	322
Viola A. (1331)	315
Violanta (950)	142
Virginia (1736)	151

W

Waldo W. W. (1229)	277
Wallace (1097)	207, 214
Wallace (1436)	367, 375
Wallace B. (2416)	367
Walter C. (2039)	314
Walter E. (2294)	152
Walter L. (1908)	235
Walter S. (1958)	265
Wally (168)	441, 442
Wally (875)	442
Wally (401)	441
Warren (698)	331, 338
Watson L. (2246)	141
Wellington H. (1476)	373
Wendell H. (1612)	457
Wendell M. (1907)	235
W. Erwin (2100)	333
Wesley R. (1545)	411
Wesley V. W. (979)	151, 169
Weston (424)	461, 466

Weston A. (1201)	265, 271
Wilbur F. (1764)	153, 170
Wilbur F. (797)	398
Wilbur F. (799)	398, 404
Willard C. (1917)	236
Willard F. (1158)	236, 244
William (958)	145
William (498)	181, 184
William (516)	196, 202
William (1059)	199
William (1070)	200
William (1099)	208, 214
William (549)	219
William (1849)	223
William (616)	277
William (114)	285, 289
William (282)	285, 289
William (294)	313
William (296)	313
William (1437)	367
William (1443)	368
William (843)	429
William (413)	449
William (425)	461, 466
William (425)	462
William A. (1051)	196, 202
William A. (1859)	224
William A. (1151)	235, 244
William A. (1906)	235
William A. (2343)	248
William A. (2389)	321
William A. (2122)	361
William B. (1685)	145
William B. (1418)	352
William B. (861)	435, 440
William C. (2317)	224
William C. (1943)	249
William C. (383)	428, 429
William C. (918)	465
William D. (1718)	147, 169
William D. (2295)	153
William E. (502)	189, 190
William E. (2023)	301
William E. (702)	331
William E. (702)	333
William F. (1024)	181
William F. (1180)	253, 254
William H. (1728)	151
William H. (1756)	152, 169
William H. (1037)	189
William H. (1033)	189
William H. (1028)	189
William H. (2338)	237
William H. (1173)	249, 255
William H. (2019)	301
William H. (1294)	301, 309
William H. (1450)	368
William H. (1594)	441, 446
William H. (435)	461, 482
William H. (1648)	482
William I. (1872)	225
William L. (640)	286, 289
William L. (678)	315

William M. (2274).....	147	Willis (1400)	333
William M. (1554).....	416	Willis (1788)	181
William M. (912)	462, 466	Willis B. (2214)	442
William P. (1822)	206	Willis E. (1622)	462
William P. (2364)	295	Willis H. (1401)	333
William P. (1979)	295, 304	Williston F. (2027)	302
William R. (2266)	146	Willeta M. (2296)	154
William R. (1125)	225	Wilmer J. (1563)	418
William R. (576)	250, 254	Wilmot H. (2385)	301
William R. (906)	462	Wilmot I. (2015)	301, 307
William R. (938)	482, 486	Winslow (324)	364, 373
William S. (1477)	373	Winslow (735)	364, 367
William S. (1587)	435		Z
William W. (1301)	302	Zella B. (1896)	232
William W. (2054)	321, 327	Zenas (262)	259, 260, 267
William W. (2417)	367	Zeno (1348)	322
William W. (810)	410		

PERSONS ALLIED WITH THE GOODSPEEDS BY MARRIAGE

A		B	
Abbey, Huldah	151	Backer, Katherine E.	140
Adams, Charles	332	Badger, Angie	199
Adams, Rebecca	417	Bagnall, W. H.	449
Adams, George	225	Bailey, Marianna	279
Adams, Helen L.	418	Bailey, Annie H.	442
Adams, Seba	154	Bailey, B. S.	391
Albright, Louisa	261	Baker, Edwin M.	462
Alcott, Jennie	296	Baker, Clarissa	277
Alger, Rebecca	450	Baker, Ellen	367
Alger, Alma	152	Baker, C. M.	367
Alkire, M. A.	301	Baker, Mary	410
Allen, Solomon	417	Baldwin, Alice E.	162
Allen, John	462	Baldwin, Mary V.	232
Allen, Clarence J.	248	Ballou, Autantia	397
Allen, Sybil I.	195	Ballou, Czarina	398
Allen, Ira	152	Bancroft, G. A.	462
Allendorph, Emma	237	Bangs, Thankful	256
Amidown, Philip	195	Barber, F. A.	370
Anderson, Martha J.	315	Barden, Mary A.	295
Andrews, Gilman	332	Barney, Mary E.	314
Andrus, Luanna	369	Barney, W. E.	343
Andrus, Mary	136	Barnum, Charlotte	141
Andrus, Sarah J.	147	Barnum, Florella	141
Anson, Eugenia	158	Barr, Isaac E.	151
Anthony, John	295	Barrows, Samuel	178
Applegrath, Anna	417	Barss, Emily E.	189
Apted, Mary A.	315	Barstow, Mabel	207
Archibald, Eliza A.	220	Bartholomew, N. J.	266
Armitage, Harriet	325	Bartley, Stella B.	153
Arms, Henry C.	316	Bassett, Margaret	321
Arnold, Mary A.	139	Bassett, Horace	147
Arnold, William M.	237	Bassett, Daniel	148
Arnold, Norman I.	208	Bates, Lorana	418
Ashley, Barnabas	473	Beals, Barden	295
Atkins, William	313	Beaman, Willis C.	199
Atwood, Content	247	Bearse, Sarah D.	434
Aubrey, Charles	142	Bearse, George H.	436
Avery, Phebe	250	Beasley, Charles E.	277

Beebe, Julius C.	429	Brooks, John	177
Beedy, Hester A.	231	Brooks, Timothy	410
Beedy, Nathan S.	232	Brown, Jonathan	146
Beedy, Fannie E.	235	Brown, Brunetta	145
Bell, Harry	277	Brown, Warren J.	236
Bell, Eliza M.	417	Brown, Lillian T.	248
Belloff, Matilda D.	140	Brown, Benjamin	461
Bement, Lucinda	205	Brown, Chas. W.	373
Bennett, Irene	154	Brown, Phebe	391
Bennett, Amelia	352	Brown, Susan J.	392
Bennett, Lovina	302	Brown, Mary A.	392
Bentley, John	146	Brown, —	301
Bergen, Henry	429	Brown, A. W.	302
Betts, Sibyl	260	Browne, W. J.	237
Betts, Anna	260	Bruce, Amanda	206
Bickford, —	140	Bruce, Phebe A.	207
Biggart, James	303	Bruckner, H. C.	265
Billings, Mary	199	Brundage, S. M.	370
Bird, Amelia	370	Bryan, Harriet C.	232
Bird, Laura	418	Buchanan, F.	361
Birdsey, Mollie	302	Buckingham, W. J.	217
Bissell, B. W.	152	Buckminster, Jane	139
Bissell, Sarah A.	223	Budd, John	142
Bixby, R. W.	333	Bumphrey, John	351
Blackman, E.	369	Butler, Helen M.	199
Blackman, Chloe	370	Bush, Eli	200
Blackstone, R. V.	344	Bullard, Caroline	265
Blair, Eva L.	286	Bovier, John C.	358
Blake, Royal L.	286	Burbank, Jonathan	332
Blake, Albert	148	Burdick, Frank E.	154
Blake, —	461	Burdick, Esther	157
Blake, Sarah J.	332	Burk, Emmarette	223
Blean, Martha	303	Burnett, S. P.	418
Blossom, Jemima	291	Burns, Agnes M.	295
Blossom, O. P.	296	Bursley, Sarah	247
Blossom, Samuel	315	C	
Blossom, Melintha	322	Cairns, Edward	248
Bodfish, Patience	358	Cameron, Ida	392
Bodfish, Hannah	376	Cammett, Joseph	253
Bodfish, Deborah	274	Cammett, Susan L.	250
Bodfish, Maria	247	Cammett, Peter	250
Bodley, Sarah E.	278	Cammett, Thankful	369
Boggs, Mary	146	Campbell, O. E.	344
Bogue, H. S.	302	Campbell, B. F.	220
Boies, Clayton S.	482	Campbell, B. G.	332
Bolster, Frank M.	286	Campbell, George	237
Bond, Elfreda	158	Campbell, William	145
Booker, Thomas	429	Campbell, Helen	314
Bossard, Louis	140	Capen, Mary	385
Bourne, C. L.	278	Capen, Levi	385
Bowne, Martha	442	Carr, Lucy	206
Boynton, Paul	301	Carr, James B.	235
Brady, Mary J.	314	Carr, Mary A.	450
Bradshaw, Mary A.	142	Carrier, Dee	315
Bradley, Alice	267	Carter, R. G.	368
Brainard, Joshua	450	Cartright, —	152
Brazee, C. L.	301	Cary, Luther B.	295
Breaks, John B.	301	Case, —	181
Brewster, Mary J.	260	Case, Charles	189
Briggs, Frank H.	457	Castin, John D.	462
Brigham, E. F.	373	Caswell, Artemisia	397
Brockway, Joseph	152	Catlin, Frank H.	220
Brooke, Thomas M.	208	Chadwick, M. C.	442

Chambers, S. E.	417	Cootey, Philip I.	430
Chambers, G. H.	418	Cootey, Simon P.	430
Champion, Edith A.	266	Corey, Waldo C.	398
Chapman, Ruth A.	225	Cornell, Matie	265
Chappel, Loroamy	285	Cornish, O. E.	416
Charleston, B.	145	Corpe, Lorenzo	370
Chase, Sarah	313	Cory, Mattie A.	367
Chase, Sarah	277	Cottrell, Mary	379
Cherryholmes, J. C.	147	Coughlin, Lillie J.	473
Cherryholmes, H. C.	147	Covel, Arnold	207
Cheever, John C.	248	Cowee, Chas A.	398
Child, Samuel	279	Cowee, Ellen E.	411
Child, Sarah C.	279	Cram, Charles W.	151
Child, E. M.	225	Cram, Rosina	151
Child, Jane C.	225	Cram, Sidney	343
Child, Samuel	274	Crampton, Estelle W.	195
Child, Orella J.	473	Crandall, Eva G.	231
Child, Roswell	344	Crane, Abigail	142
Child, Lyman	345	Crawford, Jennie E.	235
Child, Mary	343	Crawford, P. R.	295
Childs, James	247	Crawford, H. A.	295
Chipman, Susannah	195	Crawford, W.	298
Chipman, Timothy	274	Crocker, Anna	313
Chipp, Sarah A.	363	Crocker, David	313
Clancy, Minnie	151	Crocker, Abigail	376
Clapp, Abigail	195	Crocker, Nathaniel H.	249
Clapp, Jane A.	139	Crocker, Gilbert F.	253
Clapp, Lothrop	140	Crommett, Mary	462
Clapp, Lydia	196	Crosby, Jacob P.	380
Clark, Mary J.	325	Cross, J. P. F.	332
Clark, C. A.	343	Crossman, John	266
Clark, Susan	322	Crowell, A. F.	436
Clark, Polly	295	Culver, Lizzie A.	367
Clark, Andrew	292	Cummings, C. M.	429
Clark, Eva A.	382	Cummings, L. W.	279
Clark, Roswell	267	Currier, ————	292
Clark, Caroline B.	232	Curry, John	411
Clark, Rufus	188	Curtis, Maud	153
Clarke, Mary C.	278	Curtis, Sarah	181
Clarkins, Amy C.	154	D	
Clay, John B.	298	Dalaba, Mary	188
Clement, Loyal	196	Dalaba, Elizabeth	189
Cleveland, Abigail	205	Dalaba, Eunice	189
Cleveland, U. F.	302	Dalaba, Sarah	189
Cleveland, E. W.	361	Dana, Abbie E.	253
Cluff, Nelson	391	Dana, John W.	345
Coates, Nancy	277	Daniels, Paul	302
Cobb, Daniel	152	Darrow, Theresa	145
Cobb, Mary E.	380	Davenport, Cora	140
Cochran, John	325	Davis, ————	295
Cole, Hannah	418	Davis, Samuel	368
Collins, Laura	292	Davis, Frank H.	411
Collins, Thomas	261	Davis, Amasa G.	428
Colton, Louisa E.	207	Davis, Susan	441
Compton, M. J.	151	Davis, William	152
Cone, Jane	296	Day, David	178
Cook, Henry S.	248	Day, Elkanah	181
Cook, Benjamin	292	Dean, J. Curtis	322
Coonley, Catherine	145	Deane, Ethel A.	333
Coonrod, George	206	De Graw, ————	181
Cooper, Jessie	325	Delsroff, Capitola	151
Cooper, Anna	277	Demaray, John M.	266
Cooper, David	295	De Maranville, Mary A.	140

Deming, Ann E.	141
Dengald, Sadie J.	146
Dennison, John	391
Depew, Martha	325
Dickerson, Mary E.	315
Dickey, Arthur	392
Dickinson, B. H.	199
Dickson, Lillie B.	232
Dillon, Horace	140
Dix, Malinda	207
Doane, Ann	314
Doane, Eusebia S.	249
Douglass, Mary	147
Downing, Herman	326
Downing, —	224
Doyle, —	321
Driver, George	157
Duffy, Florence C.	157
Duncan, Edward	368
Dunphy, Ella E.	392
Dunphy, H. F.	392
Durfee, Susan M.	139
Durkin, Anna	189
Dyer, Mary	236

E

Eggleston, Ellen A.	286
Eggleston, Abigail	423
Elder, C. L.	363
Eldridge, Phebe	145
Ellingwood, —	301
Ellis, Thadens	253
Ellsworth, Fred G.	266
Emery, James	331
Emmons, Eva E.	369
Emory, Mae F.	398
Erskine, Robert	416
Esher, Sarah C.	301
Estabrooks, Chas.	391
Evans, —	157
Evans, Ziba	177
Everett, John L.	277
Everhart, Sarah	313
Ewer, Zenas	442

F

Fairbanks, May E.	146
Fairgrieve, A. J.	333
Farnsworth, Edwin	199
Farnsworth, John	223
Farrington, Anna	373
Fay, Gilbert	418
Fenton, Abner	385
Fenton, Chas.	189
Fenton, Aurora	298
Ferguson, Mary J.	266
Ferrill, Benj. T.	298
Fielders, L. M.	343
Fish, —	250
Fish, Sarah B.	315
Fish, Benjamin	454
Fish, Moody	316
Fish, Hannah	340
Fish, Braddock	441
Fish, Anna	152

Fish, Abraham	250
Fish, Abbie H.	253
Fisher, Walter E.	232
Fisher, —	364
Fitzgerald, C. G.	325
Fitzwater, R. D.	231
Flanders, Hiram	207
Flanders, Henry	152
Flitner, Mary	461
Fonner, Sarah	316
Ford, Emory	298
Fordam, Phebe E.	151
Foss, Hattie E.	333
Foster, Frank	411
Fowler, Mae E.	295
Fowler, E. E.	461
Fowler, Anna	392
Fox, Allen	223
Foy, Dallas	295
Francis, Lola	302
Francis, Addie	279
Francis, Lucina	367
Frazier, Susan	429
Freeman, Saide	248
Freeman, E. S.	295
Freeman William	322
Freeman, Elisha	352
Freese, Rebecca	351
Frink, John	345
Frost, Mary	424
Fuller, Josephine	442
Fuller, Ansel B.	322
Fuller, Josiah	376
Fuller, Edward	379
Fuller, Nettie E.	411
Fuller, Lizzie E.	417
Fuller, William	154
Fuller, Abel W.	302
Fullerton, Mary	249
Furnald, Alice M.	196
Fulton, John	237

G

Gadding, John	450
Gale, Gertrude	481
Gallup, Susanna	188
Galusha, Rebecca	207
Galvin, Hester	140
Gard, John S.	147
Gardner, Ursula	370
Garvey, Mary	461
Gates, Samuel T.	399
Gates, Henry	232
Gaylord, John H.	217
Germain, W. A.	303
Gifford, Ruth	461
Gilbert, Abigail	340
Gilmore, Sarah	368
Gladwin, Emily M.	224
Glass, Henry L.	220
Glover, W. P.	315
Goddard, I. S.	481
Goetehins, Fannie D.	142
Goff, Cora A.	267

Goff, Eva G.	315	Hatch, —	364
Goodenough, —	465	Hatcher, M. F.	145
Goodenough, M. A.	416	Haven, Amanda C.	232
Goodman, Cynthia	351	Havens, Henry	151
Goodwin, G.	462	Havens, John	151
Goodwin, Simeon	237	Havey, Mary A.	417
Gould, Minnie E.	260	Hawley, Samuel T.	385
Goulding, Mary	409	Hayden, Edward B.	435
Graham, W. H.	322	Hayden, W. H.	398
Grain, Eloise	435	Hayden, Nancy G.	481
Gray, Nellie	235	Haynes, Charles E.	199
Green, Obadiah	292	Haynes, Nellie	385
Green, Harris	297	Head, Samuel	196
Green, Anna	417	Heath, Nellie A.	189
Green, J. C.	236	Heath, Sarah A.	352
Greene, A. H.	367	Hemingway, B.	358
Greene, F. C.	450	Hemphill, Warren	196
Greenleaf, Polly A.	207	Henderson, Frances	231
Greff, K. L.	370	Henry, James	278
Grenell, Waty H.	353	Henshaw, Ursula	416
Griffin, Evaline N.	418	Herrick, E. S.	473
Grilley, Edgar	189	Hewell, Mary A.	189
Grote, Susan	224	Hewes, Chartina	332
Groves, John R.	248	Hibbs, Ann	322
Guinup, Polly	141	Higgins, Judith	478
H			
Hackley, Ella	361	Higgins, Adelaide M.	189
Hadley, Rosabella	417	Hill, Henry	157
Hadley, Esther	331	Hill, Charles B.	157
Haines, Edward	454	Hills, Hannah	331
Hale, Luther	423	Hilton, Mary C.	332
Hale, Julia	352	Hinckley, James	436
Hall, Maria M.	145	Hinckley, Albert	379
Hall, Elizabeth M.	321	Hinckley, Warren	380
Hall, John	325	Hinckley, Mercy	148
Hall, Susan	333	Hinckley, Lydia	250
Hall, Lizzie E.	391	Hinckley, James	278
Hallett, James H.	379	Hinckley, James S.	279
Hallett, S. W.	470	Hitchcock, Sarah W.	147
Halsey, Sarah M.	236	Hitchcock, Mary J.	298
Hamblin, Ruth	470	Hobes, Jennie M.	416
Hamblin, Joel	249	Hoisley, —	373
Handy, Priscilla S.	253	Holbert, Charles	231
Hanna, Mary M.	265	Holland, Kate L.	465
Hanover, Hannah	465	Hollister, Wesley	146
Harden, Anna B.	153	Holmes, E. A.	450
Harlow, T. C.	442	Holmes, John	139
Harmon, Eleazer	178	Holt, Thomas	429
Harmon, W. P.	343	Holway, J. M.	253
Harrington, Dorcas	141	Holway, Thankful	325
Harrington, Nathan	325	Hooker, Maria	196
Harrington, Fred	325	Hooker, Andrew	140
Harris, E. A.	286	Hooper, Edith	152
Harris, Elizabeth	224	Hopkins, Sarah	154
Harrison, Esther C.	231	Hopkins, Ruth B.	154
Harrison, Thomas	236	Hopkins, John	450
Harold, —	321	Hopper, Ida E.	417
Hart, John C.	353	Hopping, Mary J.	429
Harwood, Amanda	139	Hussey, John W.	461
Harvey, Andrew	326	Houghton, Fannie	217
Haskins, Aaron	302	Houghteling, W. H.	297
Hastings, Hiram	302	House, —	292
Hastings, Ellen M.	140	Howland, Lucy	442
		Howland, Sarah	454

- Howland, Diadema434
 Howland, Sylvia441
 Howard, Alta M.140
 Howard, Polly382
 Howes, Rose457
 Howe, Charles382
 Howe, Harriet L.398
 Hoxie, Eliza470
 Hoxie, Eleanor A.314
 Hudson, Sarah297
 Hudson, Elsie380
 Huestis, Laura199
 Hughes, Spencer B.292
 Hull, Almira297
 Hull, Alma M.297
 Hull, Margaret301
 Hulett, Paulina302
 Hulett, D. M.382
 Hummell, G. M.368
 Humphrey, Mary217
 Humphrey, C. M.367
 Humphrey, ——— .380
 Hunter, G. L.368
 Hutchins, George207
 Hyder, Minnie189
- I**
- Ingalls, Cortez199
 Ingraham, Charles H.261
 Insley, W. B.298
 Isbell, Abner196
- J**
- Jackson, Henrietta A.207
 James, John152
 Jancey, Joseph429
 Janes, Lucien W.200
 Jarvis, D. R.441
 Jenkins, Ellis279
 Jenkins, Martha223
 Jennings, Lily L.262
 Jennison, Ella M.410
 Jessee, Rebecca M.153
 Jewett, Ann M.450
 Jewett, J. E.392
 Jilson, Jonathan158
 Johnson, Martha325
 Johnson, Mary326
 Johnson, Phebe C.376
 Johnson, Delia151
 Johnson, Jane157
 Johnson, Carshina L.195
 Johnson, Jane200
 Johnson, Ada A.231
 Johnson, Norton266
 Johnson, Lorin285
 Jones, Lucy303
 Jones, Betsey B.314
 Jones, Lorinda325
 Jones, Ebenezer322
 Jones, Zilpha380
 Jones, Mary A.380
 Jones, Alexander380
 Jones, Lydia A.151
 Jones, Phebe154
- Jones, Phebe220
 Jones, Thomas253
 Jones, Eli259
 Jordan, Adda M.231
 Jordan, Cora279
 Judd, Julia M.296
 Judson, Louisa E.153
- K**
- Kaley, Anna220
 Kavanagh, James370
 Keith, Clara154
 Kelley, Joseph F.248
 Kelly, Obadiah297
 Kelton, Orinda F.196
 Kendall, Ellen J.410
 Kendall, Martha153
 Kennard, Samuel334
 Kennedy, Edward373
 Kenney, Rose147
 Kenny, James249
 Kies, Harris154
 Kimball, Martha R.195
 Kinney, Mary146
 Kipp, Isaac265
 Knapp, Lemuel364
 Kneip, Charles301
 Knight, Caroline A.235
 Knox, Lucretia231
 Knox, George232
 Knuth, Frederica428
 Kreiner, Delia295
- L**
- Ladd, Lucretia231
 Ladd, Betsey219
 Laird, Marion398
 Lamb, Asenath217
 Lamb, Adella E.367
 Lamb, Alfred344
 Lamb, Cynthia343
 Lamb, Frank C.343
 Lamberson, B. T.424
 Lanaly, Frank152
 Land, John157
 Landers, Ansel285
 Landers, Abram250, 253
 Landers, Thomas C.250
 Lang, Clara J.146
 La Point, Emma L.140
 La Port, Dora368
 Lathrop, Abigail230
 Laub, William N.196
 Lawrence, L. S.462
 Lawrence, Carrie M.398
 Lawrence, D. T.189
 Lawrence, Henry313
 Lawson, F. M.391
 Learned, L. M.343
 Leavenworth, Adelia236
 Leonard, Roxana316
 Letts, Mary418
 Letts, Albert418
 Lewis, William237
 Lewis, Jesse249

Lewis, Frederick	145	McCormick, C.	373
Lewis, Naomi	351	McCrillis, John	325
Lewis, Ethelbert	296	McCurdy, Carrie	418
Lewis, Harry	298	McDaniel, D. A.	145
Lincoln, Edgar P.	140	McDowell, E. G.	235
Lincoln, Charles	423	McGinnis, Thomas F.	237
Little, Sidney O.	410	McGuffie, M. Ann	265
Little, Mary	416	McIntosh, Sarah	424
Livingston, Mary M.	145	McKean, Nathan	334
Locke, Willard W.	189	McKinney, W. W.	146
Loomis, Maria	267	McKnight, S. H.	370
Lord, W. A.	146	McLellan, Elizabeth	441
Lothrop, L. B.	435	McMurtry, Everett	424
Loughhead, F. M.	361	McNamee, Mary A.	316
Lovell, —	249	McNeil, Deborah	392
Lovell, Russell	470	Nead, George	225
Lovell, Eliza	470	Meigs, Lovia	249
Lovell, Lucy P.	457	Meigs, Mercy	285
Lovell, Freeman	470	Melin, Nettie M.	369
Lowe, John P.	140	Merchant, Charles O.	248
Lumbert, Catherine	249	Merchant, Lydia	364
Lund, Mary J.	331	Merrell, W. M.	352
Lund, Samuel J.	331	Messenger, Sarah M.	232
Lund, Cosmo	334	Micklenberg, Agnes	145
Lund, Sarah P.	332	Millard, Isabella	157
Lytle, Thomas	302	Miller, Addison	429
M			
Mang, Anna L.	189	Miller, W. C.	398
Madden, Anna	224	Miller T. T.	410
Maeck, Reuben	296	Miller, Catherine	178
Magee, Julia J.	392	Miller, Gabriel M.	196
Main, Elvira	142	Minor, May E.	261
Maloney, James	206	Mitchell, C. J.	391
Manchester, C. W.	296	Mitchell, D. W.	148
Manchester, Mary	225	Mitchell, Ezekiel	158
Mann, Ella	153	Mitchell, Alvah	295
Mansfield, Anna	142	Monerief, Nancy	385
Manzer, Bathsheba	391	Monerief, Hannah	382
Mapes, Mary E.	298	Monerief, Esther	385
Maricle, Peter	223	Moody, Caroline R.	462
Markham, Eva E.	370	Moody, C. F.	462
Marr, Ellen J.	225	Moore, Daniel P.	199
Marsh, Eunice	142	Moore, Richard	223
Marsh, Cora	325	Moore, Warner	344
Marsh, Hiram	332	Moore, David	345
Marshall, Fred	462	Moore, Elizabeth	237
Marshall, Janette	367	Morgan, Elizabeth	428
Marston, Lydia	291	Morris, Estelle	140
Marston, Mary M.	314	Morrison, James W.	235
Marston, Charles	376, 379	Morse, Albert S.	250
Marston, Prince	380	Morse, Elizabeth	313
Marston, Susan	297	Morse, Helen B.	442
Martin, Cordelia	200	Morse, Mary F.	449
Martin Serepta	195	Morse, Edmund	450
Martin, Carmoline L.	199	Mortimer —	355
Marvin, John	200	Morton, Arabella	481
Mason, C. E.	289	Mulkey, A. G.	465
Mathews, Modena	248	Murdock, Margaret	409
Maynard, Olive	205	Murray, John F.	343
McClanathan, John	429	N	
McClanathan, Sarah	397	Neff, Levi	325
McCloud, Frank	352	Neff, Jacob	326
McCombs, William	297	Nelson, Emma A.	260
		Newcomb, Charles	158

Newcomb, Cordelia	248
Newcomb, G. B.	343
Newcomb, Lois	391
Newman, J.	325
Nichols, P. P.	315
Nichols, M.	368
Nichols, Sophia	416
Nichols, Alma E.	223
Nickerson, J. H.	435
Norcross, Shepard	157
Norris, Ella A.	249
Norton, R. K.	301
Nutting, Lucy W.	397
Nutting, Grace L.	462
Nye, Timothy	303
Nye, Warren B.	314
Nye, Bethuel G.	380, 435
Nye, Thomas	457

O

Olin, Sarah M.	449
Orr, Margaret J.	315
Osborn, Ruth	363
Osgood, Will H.	410
Owen, Fred	266

P

Packard, William	385
Paine, Susan M.	154
Paine, Festus	223
Palmer, Clara	145
Palmer, Boyd	145
Palmer, Moses	343
Palmer, William	423
Parker, T. H.	473
Parker, Rebecca	274
Parker, Lester	286
Parker, Abel	295
Parker, L. A.	298
Parker, Esther	139
Parker, Elizabeth	428
Parker, Alma	428
Parker, F. L.	333
Parker, R. D.	253
Parlow, Daniel	157
Pashley, G. M.	361
Patch, Almeda	199
Patten, Julia	435
Paul, Phineas C.	367
Payne, John M.	286
Payne, Almon R.	286
Pearson, Jane W.	429
Pease, Ella M.	314
Peck, Norman	151
Peet, Julia	361
Pepper, Esther	260
Percival, W. E.	454
Percival, W. E.	380
Perkins, Mary	249
Perkins, Mabel	334
Perry, Herbert A.	265
Perry, Abner J.	382
Perry, Cyrus	380
Persons, Abner	361
Petts, Herbert E.	196

Petty, Cordelia	261
Phelps, Martha A.	195
Phillips, Charles	297
Phillips, Sarah	153
Phillips, Goldie	146
Phillips, Melissa	231
Phinney, Harrison	470
Pickard, Catherine	302
Pierce, Ann S.	399
Pierce, Leonard	397
Pinkham, Leila M.	253
Pollard, Laura	205
Pond, Hollis	430
Pope	146
Pope, Maria	152
Port, John	277
Porter, Justin G.	189
Porter, Phineas	188
Posnett, Anna F.	367
Potter, Jonathan	303
Potter, Joseph	382
Potter, Noel	417
Pratt, Arthur W.	411
Pratt, Lucretia	344
Pratt, Cynthia	154
Pratt, Frank S.	196
Pratt, Lucy C.	296
Pratt, Willard	430
Prentice A. B.	286
Prentice, Sophia	139
Prentiss, Doreas C.	399
Prentiss, S. N.	429
Preshow, Joseph	285
Putnam, Lulu	418
Putney, Sarah E.	248
Pye, John	462

Q

Quail, Lizzie	361
Quigley, Mary	411
Quimby, Mae	292

R

Ralston, James	278
Ranney, J. E.	145
Ransom, Elizabeth	178
Rayles, Morgiana	314
Raymond, Carrie	157
Raymond, William	423
Raza, Lydia A.	206
Rebo, F. A.	368
Reed, Ellen D.	435
Reed, Augustus	188
Reed, Helen	189
Reed, George E.	266
Reynolds, Michael	325
Rhems, Charles H.	266
Rice, Phebe	416
Rich, E. D.	279
Rich, Herbert A.	450
Richards, E. W.	302
Richardson, L. E.	410
Ricketts, James S.	322
Rigg, Parker	278
Riggles, Grace	224

Riley, Katherine	220	Shepard, Silas	261
Ritchie	153	Shepard, Luna O.	145
Roach, A. L.	277	Sherman, W.	298
Robbins, R. A.	482	Shipman, H. M.	345
Robbins, Lemon	199	Shirley, Robert	397
Robbins, Clarissa	470	Shirley, Amy E.	416
Robbins, Louisa M.	482	Shiverick, Foster	441
Robbins, Roxy	481	Shiverick, C. E.	441
Roberts, Harriet	199	Short, George	325
Roberts, John	361	Short, Edward	325
Roberts, Nancy	361	Sibel, Henry T.	142
Roberts, Minnie	325	Sly, Eliza	417
Roberts, A. M.	462	Sly, Julia	417
Robertson, N. J.	368	Small, Josephine C.	158
Robinson, Increase	435	Small, Ezekiel	462
Robinson, P. H.	442	Smith, Orson L.	473
Robinson, Frank L.	232	Smith, Hattie B.	482
Robinson, Fred	352	Smith, Phebe E.	482
Roby, Louisa J.	333	Smith, Emily	369
Roby, H. C.	333	Smith, Esther	397
Rockwell, Mary	424	Smith, Jean	398
Rockwell, Abel	424	Smith, Eunice E.	181
Rolfe, Luella	333	Smith, George	139
Rose, Catherine M.	399	Smith, Emily	139
Rose, Matilda	278	Smith, Thomas N.	147
Ruble, Lillian	142	Smith, Samuel B.	206
Rugg, Elizabeth	409	Smith, Maria	249
Ruggles, Elizabeth	194	Smith, Susanna	274
Rumer, Meda B.	145	Smith, Septon	292
Runyon, John	151	Snodgrass	296
Rounds, Lena	343	Snow, Joseph	154
Rouse, David	225	Snow, Hannah	462
Rust, John	302	Snow, Mary D.	465
Ryder, Albert	442	Snow, Lydia H.	465
S			
Saddler, Lucy E.	361	Snow, Rufus A.	465
Salisbury, Daniel	302	Snyder, Francis M.	153
Samson, Phebe W.	217	Souther, J. P.	344
Sanders, Frederick H.	248	Southwick, J. M.	450
Sargent, J. M.	343	Southworth, Earl	231
Sargent, M. L.	343	Sparrow, J. A.	253
Sayles, Leander	154	Spray, Phebe, J.	152
Schofield, Julia H.	139	Sprague, William	352
Scott, Julia O.	297	Sprague, Jacob	279
Scott, Olive	199	Spaulding, C. B.	345
Scott, Oriol	231	Spaulding, T.	345
Scott, George H.	332	Squires	153
Scott, Dustin L.	344	Stanford,	296
Schuyler, Mary	429	Stark, Albina E.	158
Searle, L. T.	352	Strasburg, Robert	223
Sears, Susan G.	292	Steely, Ada C.	235
Seeley, M. C.	361	Steen, George F.	158
Seeley, Phebe	230	Stevens, Mercy	358
Seeley, Nathaniel	235	Stevens, E. G.	358
Selder, James M.	370	Stewart, Robert G.	314
Sellers, Edward	352	Stiles, Olive	141
Sharp, Garrett	141	Stockwell, Solomon	148
Sharp, C. C.	361	Stoddard, A.	344
Sharp, Christopher	148	Stone, Hannah	195
Shaw, Robert	224	Stone, Harriet	196
Shaw, Josephine	189	Stone, Lucy	223
Sheffield, Abbie	298	Stone, Amelia	385
Shepherd, Mary A.	435	Stone, Alexander	237
		Stone, Alanson	286

Stone, Sardin	397	Van Zandt, George	158
Stone, John	397	Vinton, Susan M.	410
Stone, Jennie M.	473	W	
Stowe, Ephraim	409	Waddell, Anna	370
Stratton, Levi	267	Wade, Spafford	392
Stratton, Edward D.	146	Wade, Jennie D.	392
Sturgis, Lucilla P.	253	Wagner, Philip K.	314
Styher, John C.	352	Waldron, James	223
Suydam, Esther J.	286	Wales, Walter	303
Swan, George	430	Walker, James J.	220
Sweeney, F. C.	223	Walter, Mary A.	265
Swift, Vinsa	364	Ward, John A.	142
Sykes, Josiah	301	Ward, Fannie L.	398
Sykes, Jacob	301	Ware, Agnes E.	367
T		Warner, Chas. B.	481
Taber, W. L.	322	Warner, Lillie	146
Tabor, George H.	450	Warner, Bertha	153
Tabor, Eunice	461	Warner, Frank	385
Tatro, George L.	248	Warren, Minnie	333
Taylor, Jennie	385	Washburn, Julia	236
Ten Broeke, Mary E.	158	Waters, Charles W.	139
Terry, Ella A.	292	Watmough, Caroline	416
Terry, Chas. T.	436	Watson, D. W.	449
Thomas, Susan O.	473	Watson, John F.	206
Thomas, Lydia	461	Watson, Frederick A.	207
Thomas, Lydia	382	Watson, John N.	207
Thomas, Nathan	322	Watson, Sylvester	207
Thomas, A. W.	295	Watt, William D.	435
Thomas, Thankful	321	Watters, Mary	410
Thomas, Abigail	279	Weatherhead, Anna	136
Thompson, C. A.	370	Welch, Eliza	424
Thomson, Asa	259	Welch, Francis	424
Thomson, Warren	260	Welch, S. H.	151
Thornton, W. H.	429	Westervelt, Rebecca	142
Tillinghurst	295	Weston, James E.	208
Tobias, Aurilla	157	Wheeler, Louisa	398
Tobey, Sarah R.	434	Wheeler, W. M.	429
Tobey, Charles	379	Whelden, H. H.	473
Tohne, Ingeborg	158	Whitaker, Sarah	265
Tolle, Mary J.	301	Whitaker, S. J.	333
Tompkins, Elizabeth	428	Whitcomb, S. B.	368
Townsend, Peter	223	White, Emeline	199
Townsend, Rufus M.	237	White, John	332
Towslee, G. E.	297	Whitman, Seth	279
Tripp, Julia A.	220	Whitman, Jonas	314
Triplett, Orrin	352	Whitmore, Azariah	189
Tucker, Nathaniel	141	Whitney, Julia A.	146
Tufts, John J.	196	Whitney, Lois	177
Turner, Charles	331	Whorley, F. S.	298
Turner, Belle	462	Wiggins, W. B.	392
Tuttle, Ira	298	Wilbur, Seymour S.	195
Twining, Mahlon	285	Wilbur, Nathan	224
Tyler, Laura	481	Wilcox, Elsie	449
U		Wilcox, Sarah	450
Underwood, Asa	409	Wilcox, Samuel S.	207
Upham, Susan	196	Wiley, Lydia	248
V		Wilkes, George	322
Valentine, M. A.	385	Williams, Louisa L.	236
Van Allen, Harriet	303	Williams, Thomas	249
Van Brocklin, Mary	220	Williams, Daniel	260
Van Buskirk, John	147	Wilkinson, Mae	373
Vandercreek, Marian	151	Willis, A. H.	368
Van Pelt, Anna	157	Willson, Julia K.	298

Wilson, Abijah	208	Wolfe, Peter F.	322
Wilson, David	231	Wood, Edward D.	189
Wilson, J. E.	232	Wood, Mary	200
Wilson, Charles F.	232	Woodecock, L. P.	462
Winchester, Miles	178	Woodward, J.	423
Wingate, Martha	325	Wright, Lulu M.	376
Winniford, John A.	232	Wright, Martha	429
Winslow, Judith	364	Wyman, K. A.	462
Winslow, E. E.	449		
Winslow, Levi	465		Y
Winsor, Lydia	279	Yarrington, Mary	177
Winters, George	142	Young, Lillian G.	473
Winters ———	235	Young, Meltiah	249
Wiss, Josephine	153	Younglove, Ada A.	352
Wiswell, S. A.	333		Z
Witham, G. W.	465	Zelner, Martha	315
Withey, Elisha	418	Zin, George	326

PERSONS NOT ALLIED WITH THE GOODSPEEDS BY MARRIAGE

	A		
Adams, Harvey	418	Belcher, Lydia	416
Adams, G. H.	417	Belcher, Elizabeth	286
Adams, Daniel	418	Bell, Aaron C.	333
Adams, Anna	315	Bemer, Charles	286
Adams, Vashli	178	Bennett, George	352
Aiken, A. T.	253	Bent, Phebe	429
Albright, Jacob	261	Bent, William	397
Alexander, Freelove	223	Bergen, Henry	429
Alger, Nicholas	450	Bettendorf, M.	344
Allen, Josiah	195	Bickerton, Mary	416
Allen, Mahala	265	Bickford, Esther	465
Allen, George	462	Bigelow, Jesse	481
Allen, Oliver	478	Bigelow, Silensa	358
Andrews, Joel	147	Bigelow, Sarah	358
Andrus, Russell	147	Bigelow, Abel	343
Arnold, George	232	Bigelow, Ann	398
	B	Billings, Samuel	200
Babcock, William	427	Billings, Sophia	207
Backman, F.	157	Ring, Elizabeth	278
Backus, Hannah	291	Bingham, Roy	208
Badger, Edmond	170	Bird, Robert	418
Badger, Solon	397	Bixby, C. H.	331
Bailey, Joseph	442	Black, William	262
Bailey, M.	178	Blackman, Andrew	370
Bailey, D. R.	199	Blackstone, D.	344
Baker, Richard	410	Blake, Jethro	332
Baker, Josiah	277	Blossom, Jabez	291
Baker, E.	212	Blossom, Peter	315
Ballou, Luther	397	Blow, Almeda	223
Ballou, Hosea	262	Bodfish, Sarah	291
Bangs, Elijah	195	Bogue, V. B.	302
Barden, M. A.	295	Booker, Thomas	429
Barney, W. E.	343	Booth, Solomon	177
Bassett, B.	280	Brewer, F. H.	146
Bates, Mary	259	Brewster, Joseph	260
Beals, Barden	295	Briggs, Rebecca	265
Bearse, Isaac	434	Brooks, J. F.	410
Becket, Annis	262	Brooks, Helvetia	260
Beckwith, Amity	231	Brown, John	392
		Brown, William	392

Brown, Erasmus	373	D	
Brown, Wait	136	Dalrymple, Nancy	177
Bruce, Jane	369	Damon, Abigail	409
Bruner, J. C.	326	Daniels, P. B.	343
Bryant, Rebecca	410	Davis, Stephen	435
Bubar, Hannah	392	Dean, William	158
Buckmaster, N. W.	423	Deane, Cyrus	333
Buckmaster, E.	139	Dec, Lucy	352
Burritt, E. M.	344	Deeds, Addie	344
Burt, Hiram	322	DeGrove, Adolph	182
Burton, C. W.	385	Dexter, Ichabod	195
Bush, Natio A.	265	Dickey, Catherine	147
Burgess, Lewis	429	Dill, John P.	326
		Divoll, Elizabeth	409
Cadmus, S. J.	296	Dorwin, C. H.	352
Cambia, Louisa	398	Douglass, George	147
Campbell, M.	344	Douglass, B. F.	148
Carr, George W.	450	Douglass, Cornelia	267
Carpenter, Achsah	344	Dowd, Esther	302
Carpenter, —	345	Dubois, Lewis	182
Cary, Simon	280	Duncan, A. B.	178
Case, Eliza	265	Dunham, L.	352
Casper, Sarah	424	Dunn, Rachel	344
Chase, E. B.	332	Durfee, H. E.	140
Chase, C. J.	296	Drummond, Caroline	435
Chase, Leonard	277	Dwyer, Elizabeth	482
Cheney, Margaret	409		
Child, Abner	344	E	
Clafin, Charles	418	Eavens, Robert	196
Clapp, Edwin	199	Eddy, Jennie L.	424
Clark, Rosetta	344	Eggleston, John	286
Clark, C. A.	343	Eggleston, Joseph	423
Clark, Stillman	195	Emerson, Lewis	154
Clark, Susanna	195	Emery, A. G.	398
Cleveland, Chas.	302	Emmons, S. O.	369
Clift, Nellie	206	English, Mary	418
Clough, Sarah	217	Evans, C. S.	249
Clouse, C. E.	370	Ewer, Rebecca	364
Coates, —	259		
Cobb, Henry	380	F	
Coffeen, Lorinda	261	Fairfield, F.	286
Coffeen, Michael	261	Ferguson, Ephraim	266
Cole, Joseph	182	Field, Deborah	418
Coffin, Mary I.	449	Fielders, L. M.	343
Collins, Horatio	157	Fish, C. F.	429
Cone, Enoch	296	Fish, Stephen	340
Couvers, James	200	Fish, Reuben	253
Cooke, Senath	154	Fish, Mehitabel	265
Corey, Jonas	398	Fiske, Anna	398
Cornell, H. R.	265	Fitzgerald, C. G.	325
Cory, Harvey	367	Flitner, Hannah	465
Cowles, Jeannette	424	Fobbes, Hannah	277
Cowee, Joel	398	Fowler, William	392
Crane, Stephen	142	Fowler, Daniel	461
Crawford, W.	295	Francis, Experience	303
Crawford, W.	298	Francis, Nathan	302
Crocker, James	373	Francis, Jared	367
Crocker, T.	285	Frost, Submit	261
Crocker, Laban	454	Fuller, Lydia	285
Crowell, Lewis	154	Fuller, Clarissa	344
Curtis, Gaston	417		
Cushing, Lyman	199	G	
Cushing, S. A.	398	Gage, Daniel	333
		Galusha, William	207
		Gibson, M. A.	333
		Gilbert, Gideon	340

Gilechrist, Mary	442	Hitchcock, H. S.	298
Gill, Elizabeth	399	Hodge, F. M.	379
Gill, Mattie L.	266	Holbrook, Bethiah	364
Gilligan, Walter	278	Holden, Hannah	344
Gilson, S. A.	220	Holmes, E. C.	199
Gladling, John	450	Holway, —	313
Golden, W. B.	278	Holway, Jemima	379
Goldsmith, S.	262	Hooper, Edward	286
Goodrich, M. A.	385	Hopkins, John	450
Goodwell, H. W.	229	Hopkins, Zabin	159
Gorham, Thankful	230	Hopper, John	417
Gould, Cornelia	177	Hotchkiss, Thankful	295
Goulding, Ignatius	409	Howard, Isaiah	177
Gray, —	322	Howe, Samuel	382
Grannis, John	280	Howe, W. W.	398
Green, Oliver	481	Howe, Eleanor	295
Green, W. E.	220	Howes, Lucius	457
Greene, D. C.	206	Howland, Lemuel	434
Greenleaf, Elias	207	Howland, John	442
Griswold, Ida	344	Howland, Isaac	454
Grow, P. E.	343	Hoxett, Thomas	410
Gullet, E. F.	196	Hunter, George T.	367
H			
Hagar, Betsey	376	Ide, Daniel B.	424
Hake, Ella L.	157	Irish, Joseph	188
Hale, Henry C.	352	Ives, F. B.	148
Hall, Abbie	253	J	
Hall, Clara	429	Jackson, John	278
Hallett, S. W.	470	Jackson, J. S.	207
Hallett, Sarah	434	Jacox, Susie	332
Hallett, Harvey	379	James, Milton	208
Hamblin, Sarah	274	Jarvis, L. R.	322
Hamlen, Micah	280	Jenkins, A.	410
Hamlin, Abigail	454	Jenkins, F. H.	315
Hamlin, Sophia	298	Jenkins, Frank	457
Hammond, T. W.	296	Jennings, Thomas	262
Hanchett, Rhoda	417	Jennings, Robert	262
Hanover, William	461	Jepson, George	465
Harkey, Elizabeth	262	Johnson, E. T.	250
Harper, W. R.	172	Johnson, Ella J.	262
Harrington, J.	141	Johnson, T. P.	376
Harrington, Maria	140	Jones, Joel	220
Harris, William	286	Jones, Esther	260
Harrison, J. L.	429	Jones, Rebecca	285
Harlow, J. J.	454	Jones, Lot	380
Harwood, Asa	139	K	
Harwood, R. K.	140	Kane, Mary E.	358
Haskins, Marietta	367	Karnes, J. H.	326
Hathaway, Maria	410	Keene, Julia A.	334
Havens, Gideon	136	Kendall, Herbert	382
Hayden, Horace	481	Kidd, George	352
Hazeltine, Samuel	200	Kies, Harris	170
Hedges, Doctor	278	Kies, Alanson	259
Hemingway, Nathan	358	Kincaid, W. H.	303
Henderson, M. B.	298	Knowlton, Sarah	195
Herrick, Avis	382	L	
Herrington, Amelia	154	Ladd, William	219
Hill, Sarah J.	278	Laird, John	398
Hilton, H. W.	332	Lake, Lydia	262
Hinckley, Hannah	470	Landis, Thankful	230
Hinckley, Mercy	195	Lapham, S. C.	454
Hinckley, Asa	379	Larkin, Katherine	344
Hinman, Rachel	259	Lawrence, J. E.	303

Learned, Eben	200
Learned, Joel	343
Lennington, H.	142
Leonard, Lucy	260
Letts, Obed	418
Lewis, E. P.	297
Lewis, Benjamin	296
Lewis, H. W.	296
Lewis, Elizabeth	391
Lincoln, E. K.	140
Lindsay, Perlie	296
Linnell, Nancy	379
Littell, Mary	398
Little, Dorothy	142
Little, William	416
Logan, Rosanna	392
Lord, C. W.	482
Loring, Eliphalet	279
Lothrop, John	230
Lothrop, John	435
Lovell, Charles	457
Lyon, Martha A.	429
Lytle, Sophia	302

M

Magee, John	392
Manzer, John	391
Mapes, Abraham	293
Marsh, Owen	302
Marston, Prince	291
Marston, Nymphas	379
Marston, Allen	376
Martin, Robert	199
Maxwell, A.	285
McBride, Emma	146
McClanathan, J. W.	429
McClary, Jane	260
McCobb, Samuel	435
McCune, —	278
McDowell, Minnie	157
McEwen, Lulu M.	266
McMasters, James	183
McNamee, Robert	418
McNeil, Deborah	392
Melin, V. B.	369
Merrick, Alice	194
Merrill, D. S.	148
Merrill, C. E.	148
Milks, Helen	303
Millard, Stephen	171
Miller, Cornelia	152
Moody, Richard	462
Moncrief, John	385
Montaney, H.	225
Morse, Joshua	442
Morse, Edmund	449
Morton, J. D.	481
Mott, Mattie	146
Munn, L. C.	332
Munson, Thankful	382
Munson, Laura A.	385
Murch, Joshua	286
Murdock, Robert	409
Muzzy, Nancy	398
Myers, John	178

N

Nash, Thomas	261
Nelson, —	343
Newcomb, Benj.	391
Newcomb, Simon	391
Newcomb, J. A.	315
Newcomb, A. S.	248
Newton, George	217
Newton, May	344
Nichols, Stephen	277
Nichols, Silence	207
Nichols, William	223
Nickerson, Joshua	435
Nies, George	181
Noble, Sara	265
Notemyer, Mr.	196
Nute, Obed	256
Nutting, Benjamin	397

O

O'Connor, Robert	503
Oldage, Ann	410
Olin, William	449
Osborn, A. H.	410
Otis, Joseph	280

P

Page, Timothy	200
Parker, Nehemiah	428
Parker, Nellie	296
Parker, W. A.	253
Paris, C. R.	303
Patterson, Mary	178
Paul, Nelson	367
Pawling, Colonel	182
Payne, Elijah	159
Pepper, Simon	260
Perkins, Asa	205
Perry, Hannah	266
Perry, Jabez	382
Peterson, Eva M.	326
Peterson, J. A.	325
Petty, John	262
Phelps, Sarah	368
Phetteplace, G. C.	303
Phillips, N.	141
Phillips, Augustus	170
Phippin, Mary	262
Pierce, Haven	399
Pierce, Ebenezer	259
Pierce, N. E.	250
Pierce, Mercy	199
Pierce, J. L.	332
Pierson, A.	178
Piper, W. B.	296
Pond, —	343
Pond, Rhoda	429
Pond, Aaron	430
Potter, William	303
Potter, C. W.	296
Potter, Nancy E.	398
Potter, Levi	286
Powers, Philander	409
Powers, Miranda	292
Pratt, Enoch	344
Pratt, O. C.	296

Prentice, Jesse	286	Smith, David	274
Prentiss, Henry	399	Smith, Philip	259
Preston, Sarah	262	Smith, Mabel	250
Proethers, —	278	Smith, Lydia E.	178
R			
Ransom, Lydia	177	Smith, Eunice	482
Ray, Sarah	177	Smith, Leonard	482
Rea, Sarah P.	434	Smith, Gurdon	139
Reed, William M.	435	Smith, John	159
Reffey, Ann	181	Smith, A. E.	296
Reid, Thomas	296	Smith, H. J.	322
Reid, Catherine	385	Snow, F. W.	358
Reynolds, Jairus	296	Snow, Wilson	462
Rice, Hannah	399	Snow, Ivory	465
Richardson, M. P.	333	Souther, M. E.	344
Richardson, Mary	428	Spaulding, Benj.	345
Richardson, M.	410	Spratt, Robert	178
Richmond, Lydia	236	Spring, Lydia	398
Roach, Anna	260	Sproule, Captain	196
Robbins, Roxy	398	Stead, Alice	423
Robbins, Lemuel	199	Stearns, Leonard	259
Robbins, Mary	152	Steer, Laura	139
Robbins, James	470	Steele, Joseph	208
Robbins, Frederick	481	Stevens, Benjamin	358
Roberts, Cornelia	146	Stewart, Elizabeth	482
Roberts, John	160	Stewart, Mary	344
Roberts, —	218	Stiles, Asa	141
Roberts, Simeon	325	Stowe, John M.	409
Roby, Luther A.	333	Stowe, Lydia	410
Rockwell, W. H.	424	Sturgis, L. B.	250
Ronco, J. J.	302	Sturgis, Abigail	373
Rood, Charles W.	385	Suydam, P. V.	386
Rugg, Daniel	409	Swan, Samuel	429
Ruggles, Thomas	296	Sweeten, L. E.	326
Ruggles, Benjamin	194	Swift, E. W.	379
Ruggles, Timothy	194	T	
Ruggles, Julia B.	296	Tallman, W.	253
Rumsey, John	178	Taylor, John	183
Russell, Daniel A.	278	Temple, Eliza	398
Rust, Aloney	302	Terrill, Sarah	259
S			
Sackett, George	259	Thayer, Burt	225
Sanford, William	208	Thomas, Seymour	177
Sargent, Moses	343	Thomas, Seth	461
Scott, T. W.	332	Thompson, Abigail	302
Scott, Dustin	344	Thompson, J. M.	333
Seamans, A. P.	154	Titus, Jonathan	187
Seamans, Solomon	159	Tobey, Henry	435
Sears, Charles	292	Tolliman, Mahala	152
Selder, J. M.	370	Torbert, N. H.	178
Sharp, James A.	326	Townsend, Nancy	207
Shattuck, Jerusha	332	Tracy, John	181
Shaw, Betsey	295	Tracy, Eliza	139
Shepherd, W. G.	435	Trask, Abiah	344
Shirley, Daniel	416	Tripp, Solomon	285
Shutts, J. F.	148	Tripp, A. F. J.	250
Sims, Evaline	206	Trowbridge, J.	140
Simmons, Edward	182	Twining, F.	286
Smead, Wilson	385	Tyler, Lucy H.	462
Smiley, Hannah N.	449	Tyler, Nathan	481
Smith, Susannah	379	V	
Smith, Anna	352	Van Autee, Mary	236
Smith, Eunice	277	Van Houten, L. P.	148
		Van Horn, Minnie	424
		Varner, Cynthia	262

Vaughan, Nancy	286	Whitcomb, Prudence	410
Viall, C. C.	410	Whitcomb, James	286
Vining, E.	219	Whitcomb, Rebecca	207
Vinton, Danforth	410	Whitcomb, —	302
W			
Wade, Charles T.	392	White, Mary	194
Waite, Nancy	430	Whiting, J. Q.	358
Waite, Emily	332	Wilbur, Charlie	206
Waite, Clark G.	262	Wilder, L. S.	333
Walker, Harriet	373	Wilkie, W. J.	379
Wallace, Mary	177	Willard, Myron	296
Ward, J. B.	398	Williams, Edward	259
Ware, Agnes E.	367	Williams, Sarah	259
Warner, Bertha	382	Williams, L. T.	302
Warner, C. M.	267	Williams, Lue	397
Warren, J. Q. A.	333	Wilmot, Elizabeth	392
Watmough, J.	416	Wilsey, S. H.	303
Watson, Sarah E.	449	Winslow, Samuel	364
Watson, Elizabeth	208	Winslow, Kenelm	364
Weatherhead, Joseph	136	Winslow, Elizabeth	481
Weeks, Mercy	285	Wismer, Nancy	261
Weeks, Elizabeth	231	Wiswell, Isaac	333
Wells, W. C.	278	Wood, Jacob	182
Westcott, John	152	Wood, Herbert	382
Westervelt, P.	142	Woodcock, John	462
Wheeler, Asa	398	Woodward, Lucretia	266
Wheeler, J. W.	226	Wright, Adaline	399
Whitford, F. E.	333	Wright, Biddad	429
Whitaker, Samuel	265	Wyman, Abigail	296

RD-68







